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MILWAUKEE TECH . . .
UNIQUE . . . SPECIAL . . .
MYSTICAL . . . AWESOME . . .
A CAULDRON OF SUCCESS . . .
SUPPORTIVE TEACHERS . . .
PREPARING POTIONS . . .
ACHIEVERS . . .
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE . . .
CRAFTSMEN AT THEIR BEST . . .
SHOWING CREATIVITY . . .
INDIVIDUALITY . . .
FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE . . .
SORCERY IN SHOPS . . .
TECH ATHLETES . . .
MAGIC IN THEMSELVES . . .
DRAGONSLAYERS . . .
CONQUERING THE OPPONENTS . . .
GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP . . .
OUTSTANDING ATHLETIC TRADITION . . .
STUDENT BODY . . .
A STEP ABOVE THE REST . . .
WORKING TOGETHER . . .
POWERFUL SCHOOL SPIRIT . . .
FOUR YEARS OF MATURING . . .
MILWAUKEE'S BEST . . .
SO LOOK DEEPER . . .
CATCH THE MAGIC . . .

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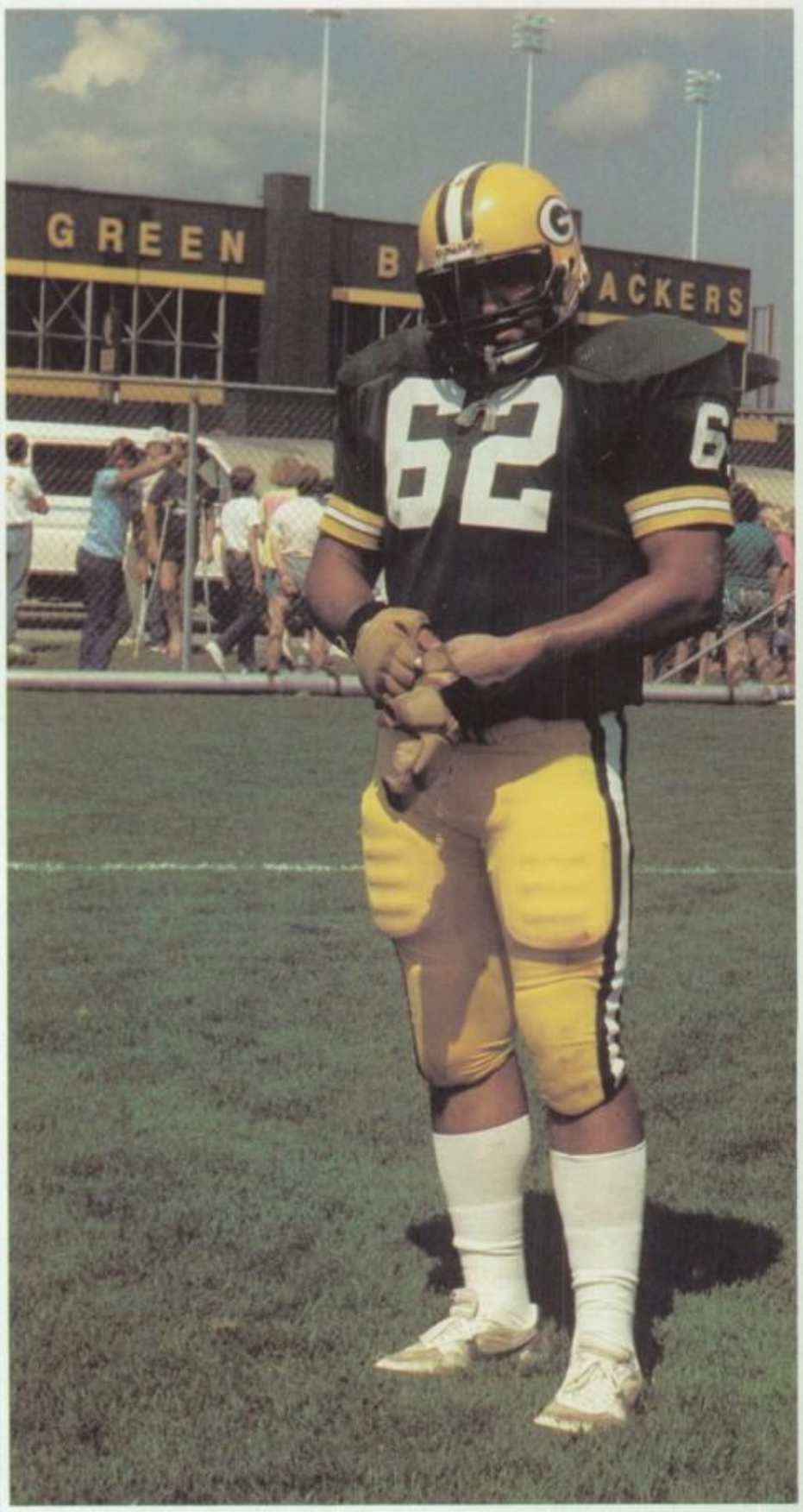
"The beach was my second home" Andy Rumpf

RECORD BREAKING RAINFALL . . .
HIGH TEMPERATURES . . .
MERLIN OPENS THE SKY . . .
BRADFORD BEACH BECKONS . . .
PICKING UP FRIENDS . . .
FINDING A PARKING SPOT . . .
SUNTAN LOTION, TOWELS, SWIMSUIT, SUNGLASSES . . .



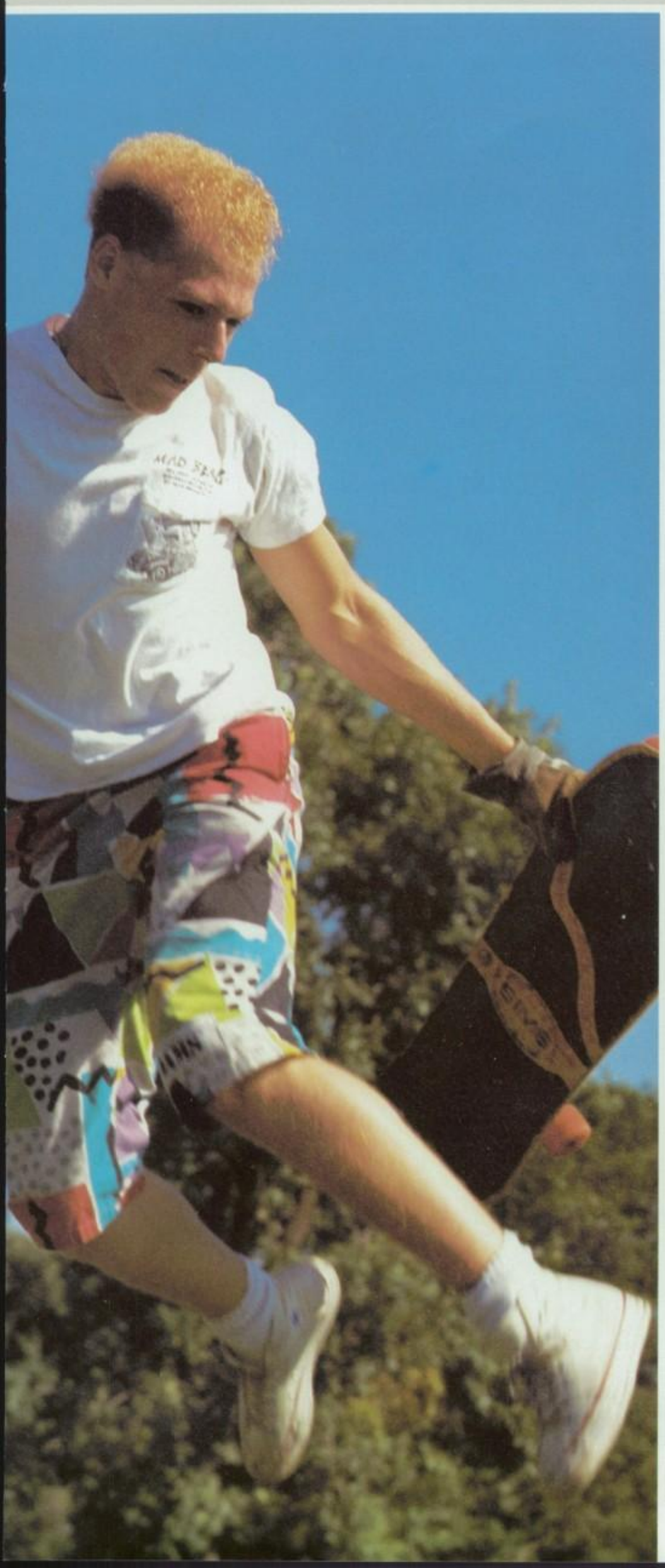
SUMMERTIME . . .
A GOOD TIME . . .
A FUN TIME . . .
A TIME OF MAGIC . . .
SOME RELAX . . .
SOME WORK . . .
OTHERS . . .
WATCH THEIR HAIR GROW . . .
SUMMER ENDS . . .
PRACTICE STARTS . . .
PROFESSIONAL HOPEFULS . . .
NO TIME FOR ILLUSIONS . . .
ONLY HOPES . . .
BECOMING REALITY . . .
ONLY TIME WILL TELL . . .
IT'S MAGIC . . .
TECH MAGIC . . .

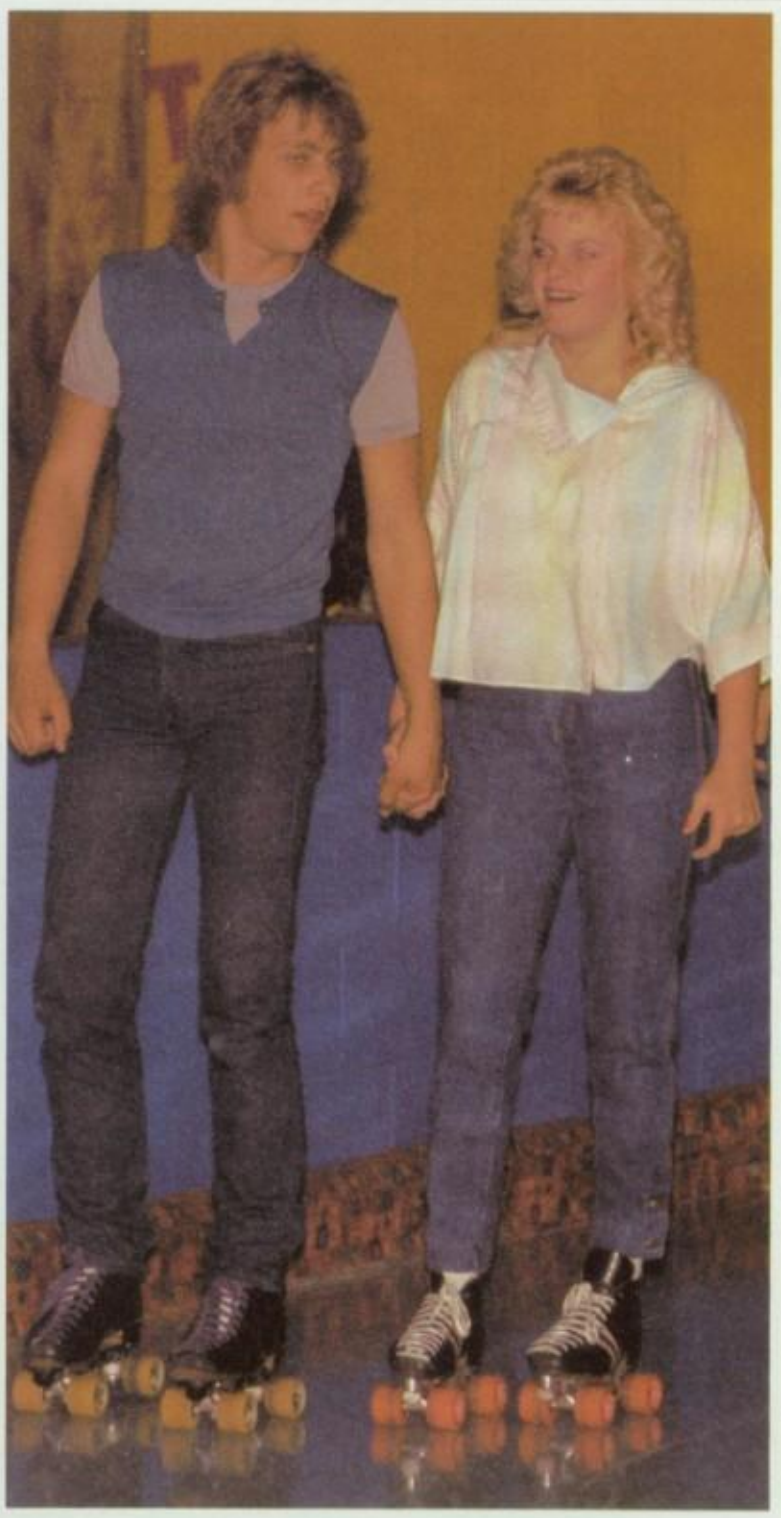
A COLD ONE IN HAND . . .
GUYS WITH AWESOME BODIES . . .
GIRLS WITH BEAUTIFUL TANS . . .
FRISBEES FLYING OVERHEAD . . .
DODGING A VOLLEYBALL OR TWO . . .
WAVES ON THE SHORELINE . . .
FORGETTING ABOUT SCHOOL . . .
SOCIALIZING WITH EVERYONE . . .
FRIENDSHIP AND FUN MIX LIKE A PERFECT POTION . . .
THERE IS HOPE TOMORROW WILL BE AS MAGICAL . . .

"Skateboard lets me express myself in my own unique way." *Dan Detlaff*

SUMMER MAGIC

Sports . . .
Football, Baseball,
Volleyball, Soccer
Not Now!
We want unique activities
Popular with teens.
Skateboarding,
Wild haircuts,
Colorful, flashy clothing,
Daring athletes,
Performing mystical stunts.
Rollerskating
Feeling the beat of the
music
Moving through your body.
Balance,
a precise rhythm pattern
Jamming to the music
As you circle the floor.





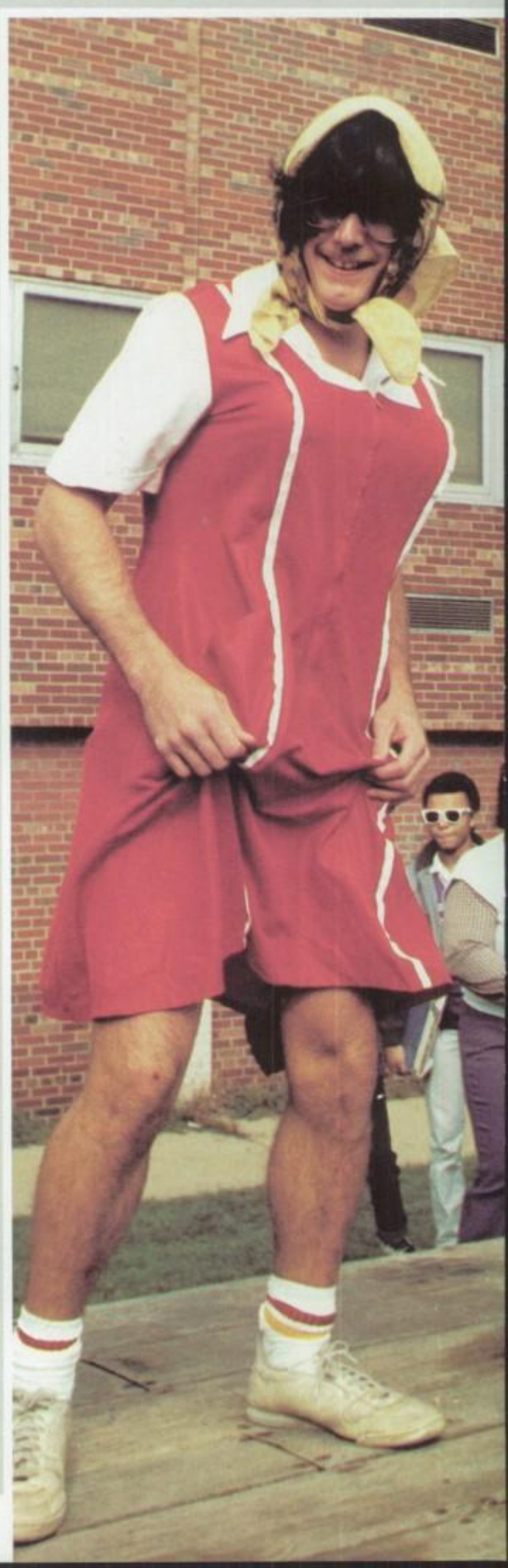
Biking

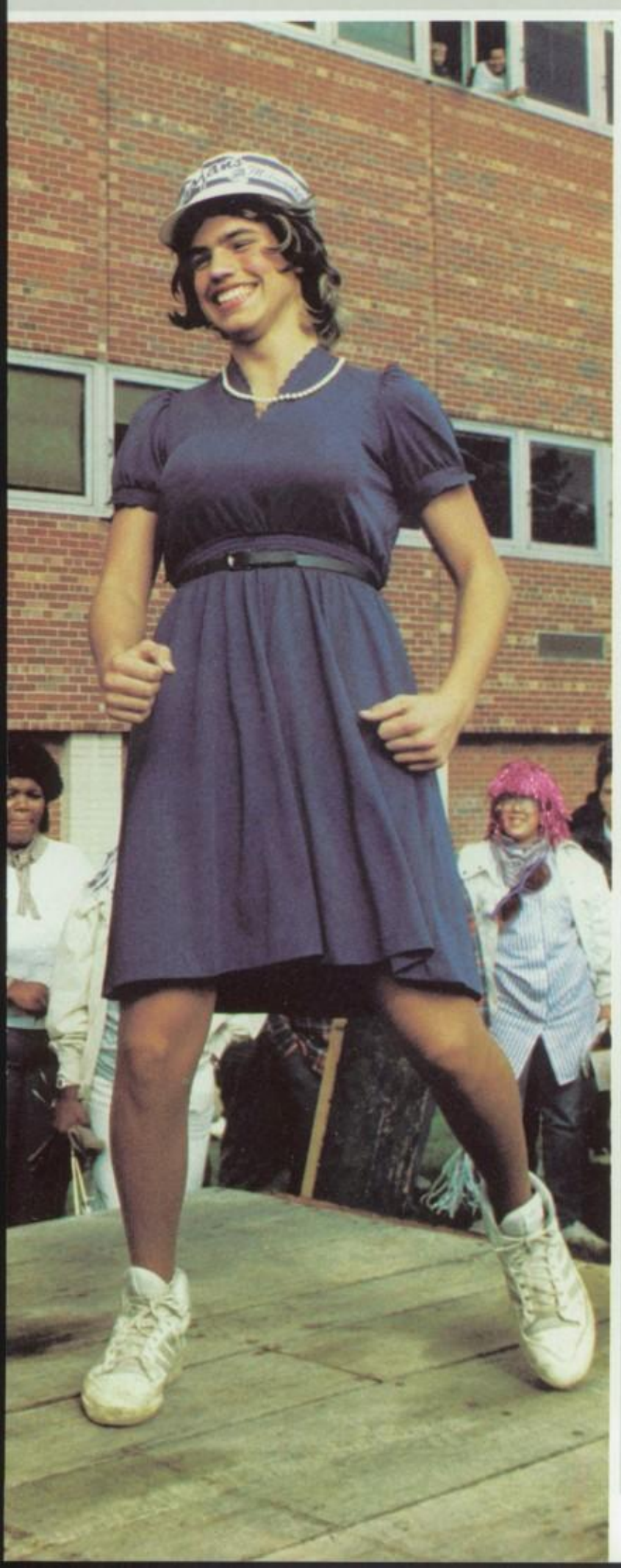
Racing against others,
Feeling the wind whip
against your face.
Using a lot of energy,
And keeping yourself in shape.

"Homecoming was an awesome feeling that no one will forget"

Lisa Lukaszewski

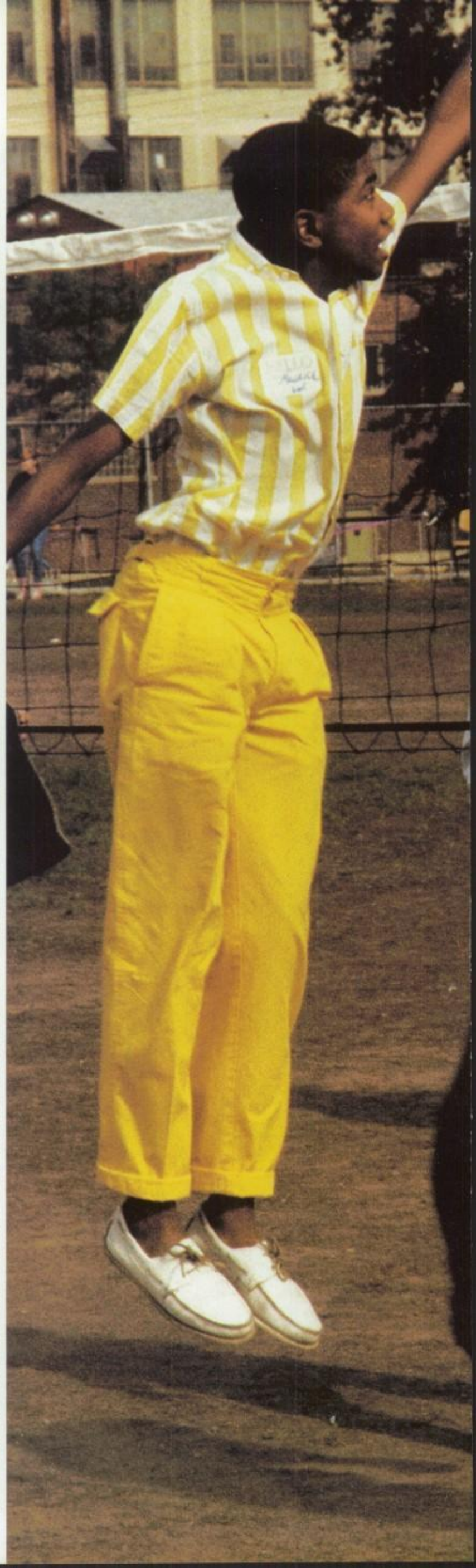
Homecoming . . .
The magic . . .
Days of fun and festivities.
Spirit days.
Men, Women . . .
Trojans, Romans . . .
Beach babes, Students . . .
Illusions . . . can you tell?
Purple, White, Tech pride.





The excitement . . .
Pep rally on the field
Football players anticipating
Picture perfect court
With that certain charm
Ecstatic fans
Band, with a beat to move
Cars decorated
Strange to say the least
Headed for South Stadium
The awaited game.

Techfest . . .
A new beginning,
A new experience.
Hoping it will go on.
Getting everyone together before the dance.
A little mischief.
A little mystery.
Volleyball, car bash,
Powder puff football,
Ring toss, balloons, prizes,
Softdrinks, food,
Funfilled for all



"We stopped the traffic and then we stopped Madison"

Mari Ticali

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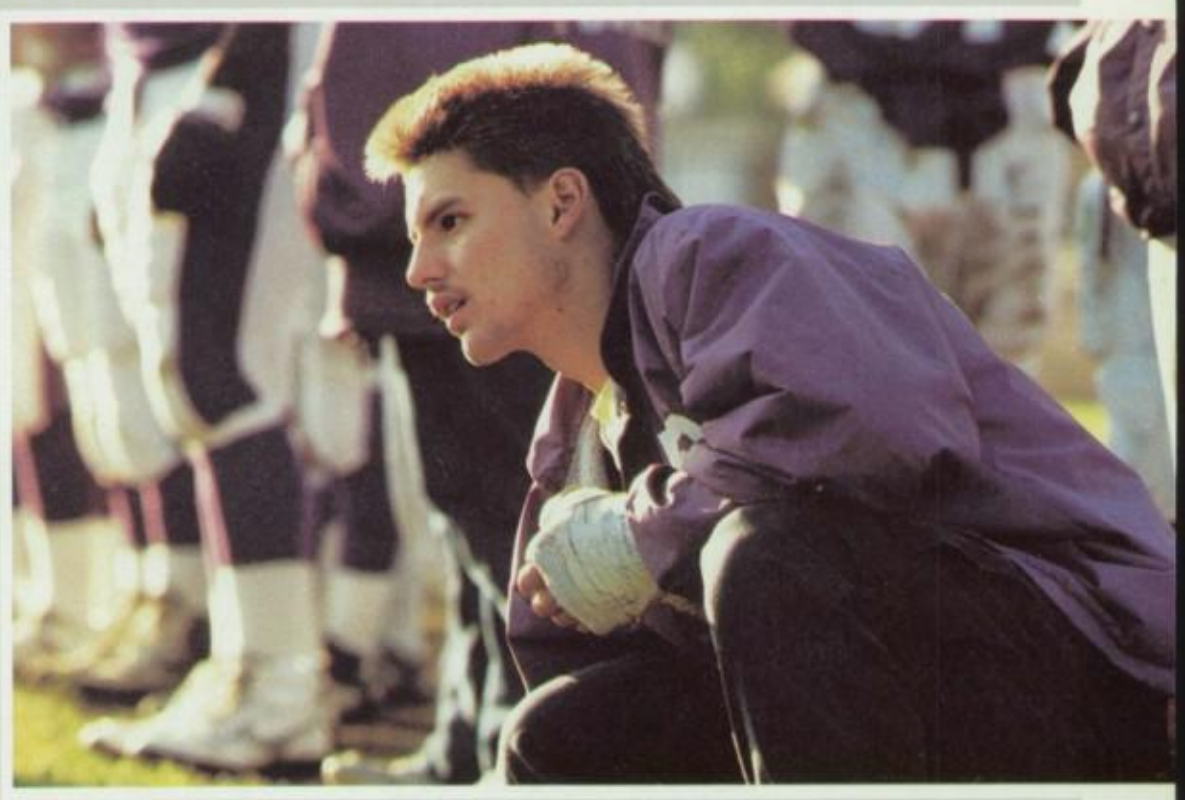
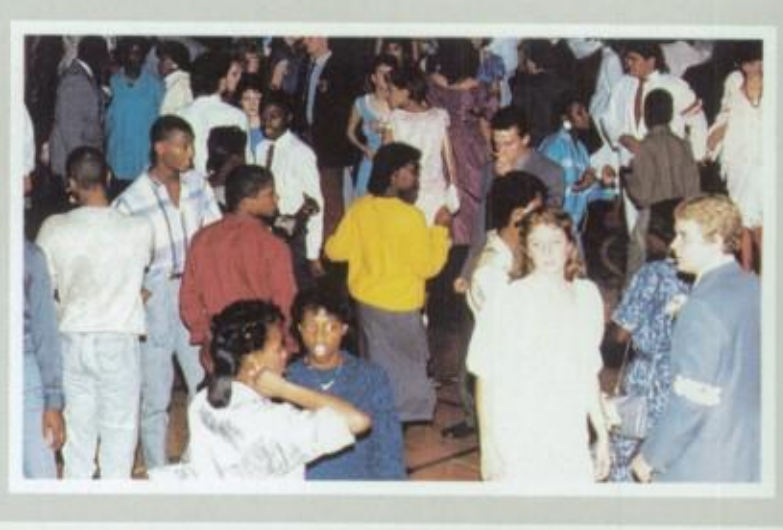
"I'm glad we won Homecoming. But just watching is totally frustrating"

Shaun Bezella

The game . . .
Fans screaming.
Give me a "T".
Players ready to go.
Watching from the sidelines
Bodies smashing
Halftime.
Pee Wee Herman?
No the Band!
The Court is announced.
Balloons released,
An array of purple and white
Lofting in the air . . .
Halftime's over.
The game continues
A play is called
It casts its spell
Another touchdown
We've won . . . again.



"It was a blast!" It was the highlight of my senior year" Jodi Wisniewski



HOMECOMING COURT 1986
Brandon Herbert - Jodi Waukau
Brian Tabbert - Kim Michaels
Tim Wilging - Tammie McDaniel
Dale Perkins - Michelle Patrick
Kelly Laast,
Dale Palkowski,
Chris Gutierrez,
Jodi Wisniewski,
Wendy Wisniewski,
John Turchin,
Nicole Haskins - Reggie Dantzler
Lisa Borowicz - Mark Schildt
Lisa Lukaszewski - Jim Stefonich
Carrie Mueller - Tim Klug

The romance . . .
Girls and guys
Dressed to stun
Filled with mixed emotions
Gym, decorated to a tee
Music from all directions
Fast, moving from person to person
Slow, dancing with the one you love
The Court followed by their King and Queen
More music
The last slow dance
Ending . . .
To leave into the mystique of the night!

LEFT TO RIGHT: Steven Collete, Kathryn Welk, Sean Stiewe, Kristen Lewitz, Lisa Borowicz, Mark Schildt, Kerri McKenzie, Catherine Brahm, Brian Kubik, Kimberly Mitchell, Johnny Parker, date, Robert Jozwiak, Mark Ciepluch, Theodore Mitchell, date, Todd Johnson, Tamra Vitrano, King Preston Pointer and Queen Deborah Gans

"I couldn't believe these were the same kids I see everyday at school." *Mr. Wilkinson*

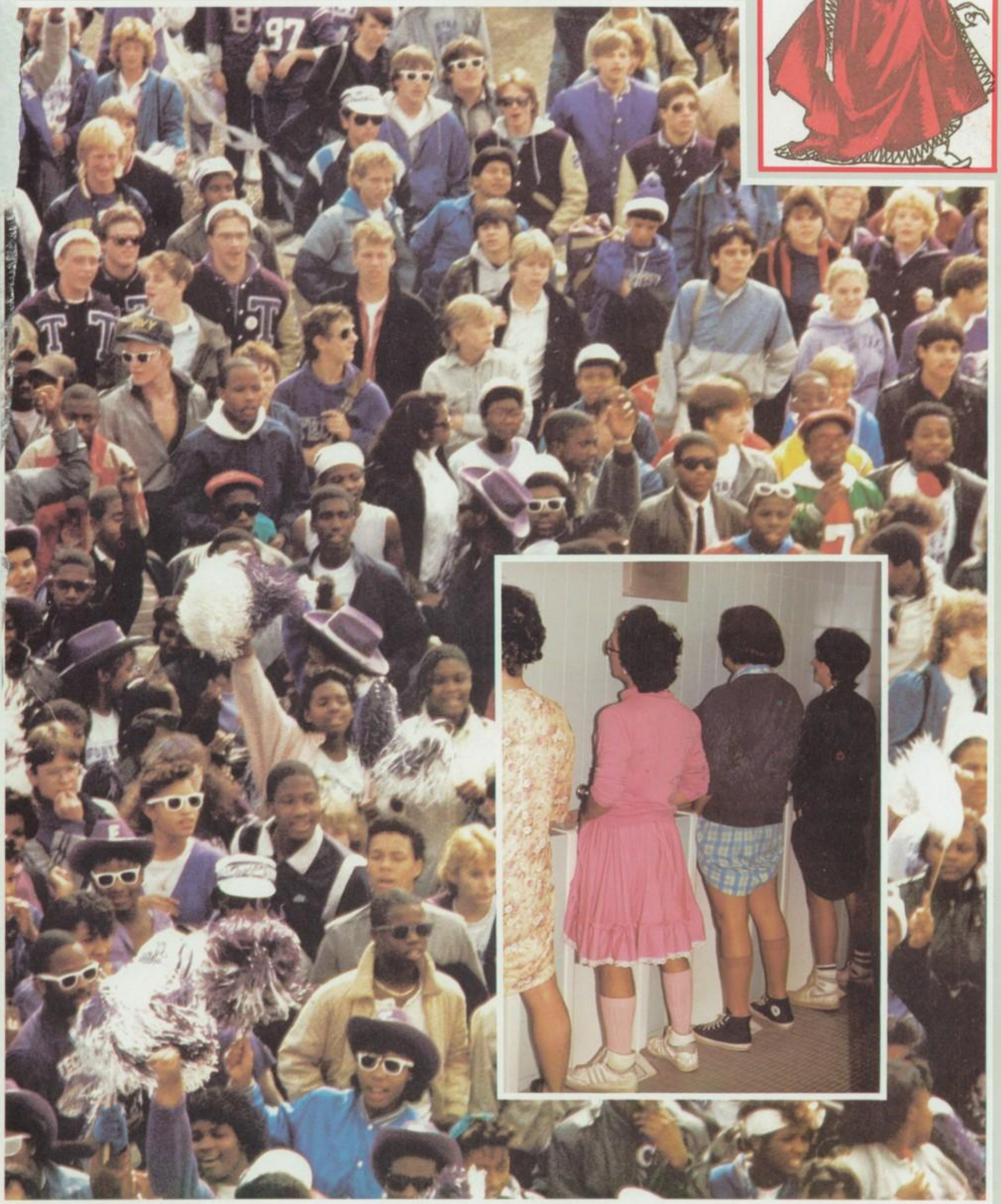
THE MAGIC . . . THE MEMORIES

ANTICIPATION BUILDING INSIDE . . .
EXCITEMENT, FRUSTRATION . . .
AS THE FIRST FORMALS ARE FITTED . . .
HOPING THERE WON'T BE COPIES . . .
GUYS SHOPPING . . .
TOO LATE, SOMETIMES . . .
FOR THEIR TUXEDOS . . .
HOPING THEIR ORDER IS CLEAR . . .
HOPING THE RENTED SHOES FIT . . .
PARENTS IN SHOCK . . .
NOT BELIEVING . . .
THE MAGICAL CHANGE . . .
EMBARRASSMENT . . .
FACES TURNING RED . . .
FEELING SPECIAL . . .
THE GARTER IS REMOVED . . .
INCREASED EXCITEMENT . . .
HEARTS RACING . . .
ARRIVING AT THE MARC PLAZA . . .
SOME IN LIMOS . . .
SOME IN FAMILY CARS. . .
OTHERS IN HORSE DRAWN CARRIAGE . . .
FLASHBULBS, PARENTS, CAMERAS . . .
COUPLES WALKING THRU THE DOOR . . .
STUNNED FRIENDS . . .
EVERYONE IS SEATED . . .
EATING CAREFULLY . . .
PRAYING NOTHING SPILLS . . .
AFTER DINNER . . .
ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE COURT . . .
WHO WILL BE KING? QUEEN? . . .
THE SUSPENSE ENDS . . .
DEBBIE GANS AND PRESTON POINTER . . .
APPLAUSE . . .
GOOD CHOICE . . .
MUSIC . . .
DANCING . . .
HOUSE PARTIES, LOUD PARTIES . . .
HOTEL PARTIES, QUIET PARTIES . . .
THE SWEET GOODBYES . . .
THE MAGICAL MEMORIES . . .
IF ONLY FOR ONE NIGHT . . .

TECH'S MAGIC POTION

A few football games . . .
A dash of dances . . .
A couple of crushes . . .
A touch of true loves . . .
A pinch of parties . . .
A handful of homework . . .
A smidgen of skipping . . .
A peck of pep rallies . . .
A beaker of broken hearts . . .
A share of sports . . .
An excess of excuses . . .
A good supply of smiles . . .
A bunch of bus rides . . .
A spoonful of shops . . .
An abundance of autos . . .
Some sleeping in class . . .
A great deal of detentions . . .
Mix well with a base of
good friends and fun . . .
Simmer for 4 years . . .
. . . POOF! . . .
Magic Memories . . .
To last a lifetime . . .
CLASS OF 1987

"I can't believe I made it." Cheryl Milosz



SENIORS

ACOSTA, ELIZABETH "LIZZ" I.O.E. band, jazz ensemble, body builders, volleyball, swim, softball, soccer
ADAMS, ALICIA "LICIA" Arch. Drafting, monitor, human relations
ADAMS, MILFORD "PRANCER" Comm. Art, band, cross country, track
ADAMS, YOLANDA Cabinet, swim, softball

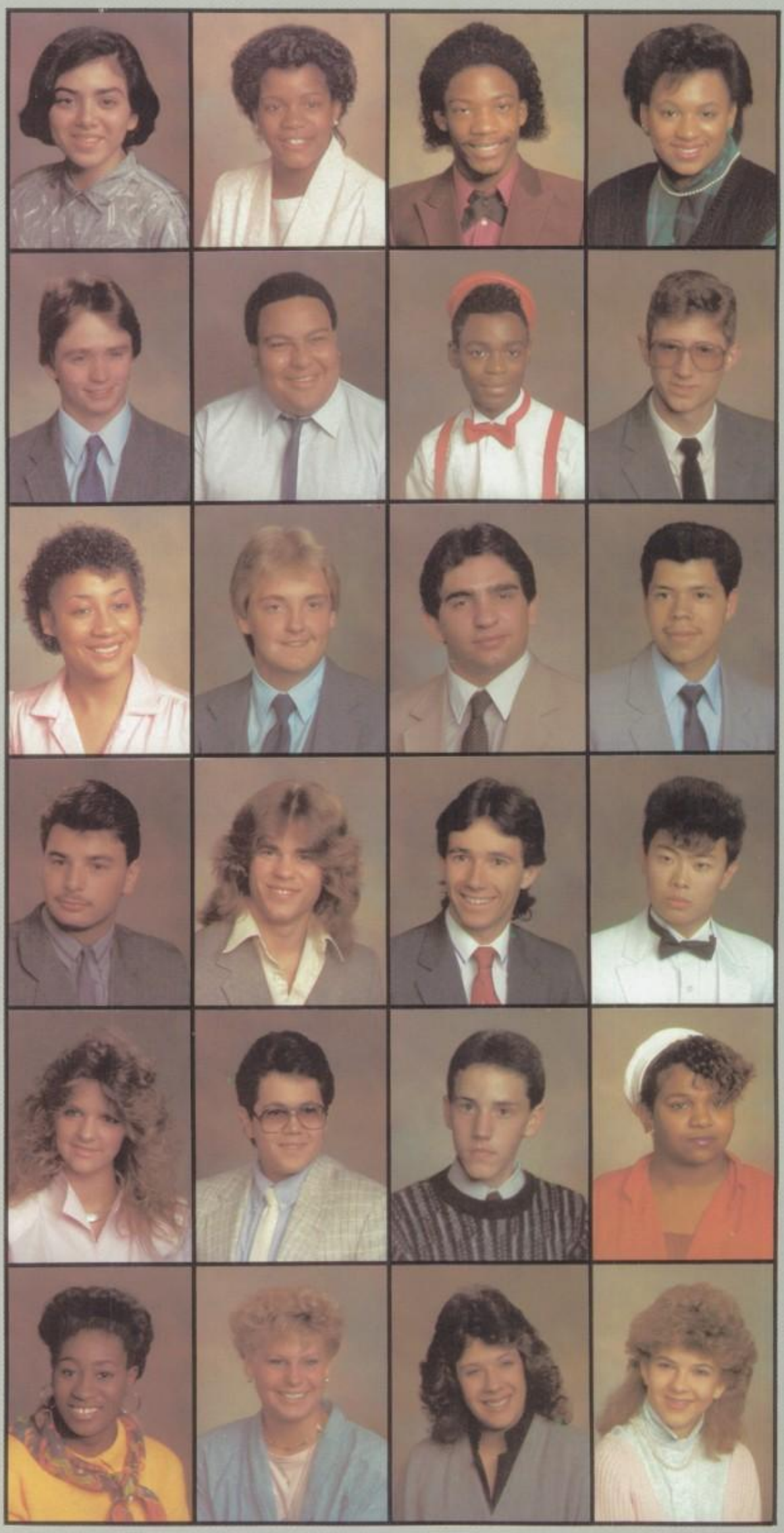
AIRAUDI, JASON Aero, football, tennis
ALEXANDER, DEWAYNE Auto
ANDERSON, ANDRE General
ANDERSON, ANDREW "ANDY" Auto, office monitor

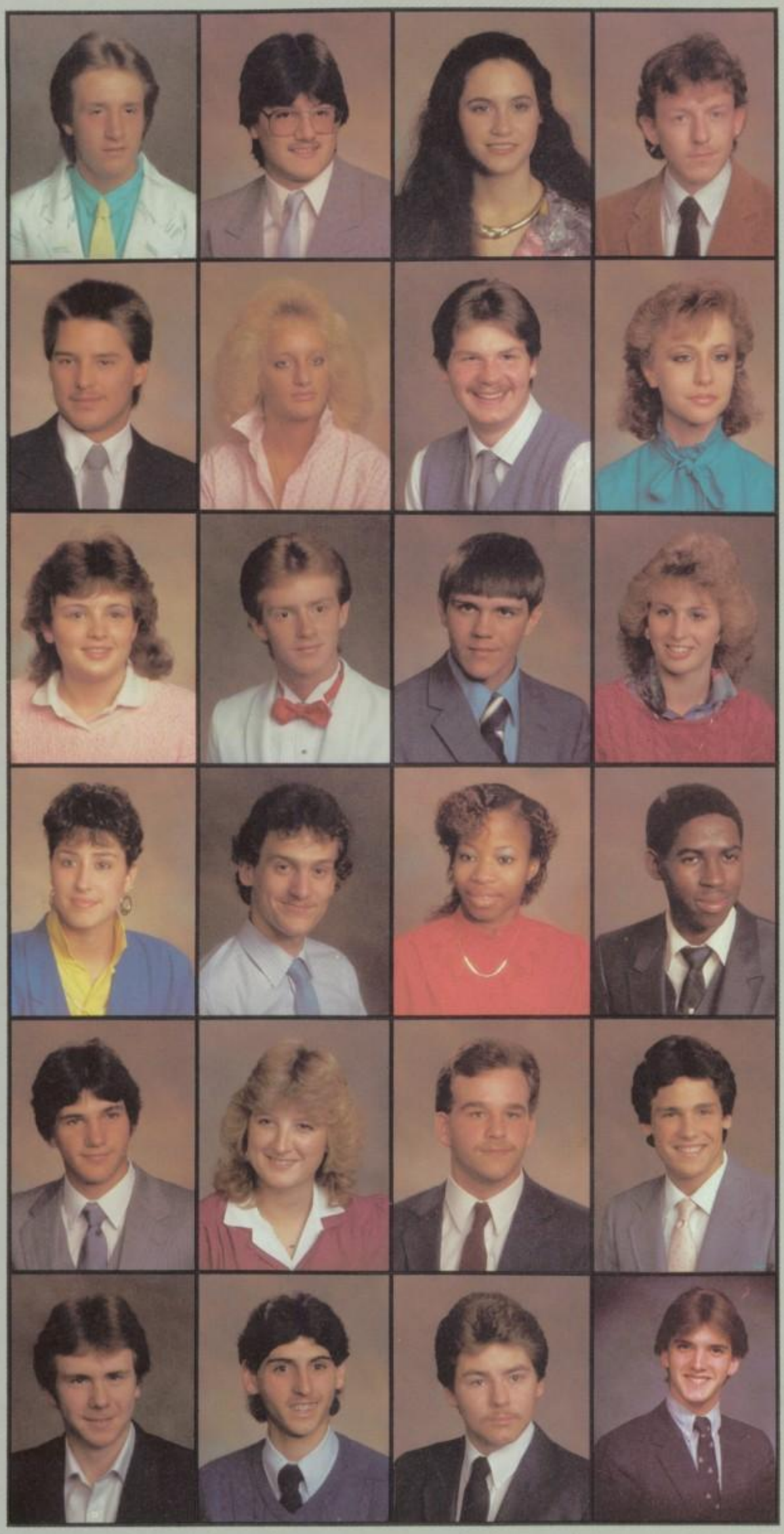
ANDERSON, LASONIA "SONIA" Print, book store, monitor, student council, human relations, movie & attendance
ANDRZEJEWSKI, MICHAEL "SKI" Electric, body builders, football, track
ANNUNZIATO, JAMES, General
ARANDA, ROGELIO Machine, JROTC, body builders, track

AWADALLAH, SAM Aero
BACHMAN, MATTHEW Auto
BALISTRERI, THOMAS Electronics
BANG, SUNG "SONNY" Pre-Engineering, band, I.C.E., ski club, body builders, baseball, wrestling, track

BARANOWSKI, PATRICIA "PATTY" I.O.E.
BARTLESON, CHRISTOPHER "PUDGE" Electronics, soccer
BATES, ROBERT Aero
BATTLE, KAWANDA General

BEASLEY, KESHIA Chemistry
BECK, ELIZABETH "LIZZARD" Comm. Art, ski club, monitor, student council, Artisan staff, I.C.E. band, human relations, swim.
BEDNARSKI, STEPHANIE "STEF" Print
BEESLEY, TINA Chemistry, monitor, body builders.





BENTRUP, THOMAS Print
BENZINGER, DANIEL "DIAMOND DAN" Cabinet
BERNIER, LISA Comm. Art, Artisan staff, body builders, track
BETCHNER, STEVEN "STEVE" Electronics, German, math club, Mu alpha theta, human relations, national honor society

BEZELLA, SHAUN Electronics
BEISCHKE, CHRISTINE "TINE" Auto, monitor, Artisan staff, body builders, volleyball, softball
BILCKI, DWAYNE "BLINKY" Machine, I.C.E., body builders
BODEMER, JOYCE "JOYCIE" Comm. Art, I.C.E., band, vocal ensemble, basketball

BOONE, BECKY I.O.E. monitor, human relations, tennis
BOROWSKI, TODD "BIRD" Print, monitor, body builders, baseball, football
BRAEGER, ROBERT Cabinet
BRAUN, NANCY Print

BRAVO, MARIE "TITI" Chemistry, monitor, volleyball, softball
BROSTOWICZ, ADAM Pre-Engineering, band, debate, forensics, nat. honor society
BROWN, DENEAU "DENNI" Machine, monitor, pom pon squad
BROWN, MARK "THE CANDY MAN" electronics, book store, JROTC, senior council

BUDISH, ANTHONY Electronics
BUGAJSKI, DONNA Print
BUSALACCHI, RICHARD Print
CABALLERO, STEVEN "CAB" Machine, I.C.E., ski club

CAMMACK, JAMES Electric
CARILLO, MICHAEL Electronics
CEBERTOWICZ, BRIAN "SUBA" Auto, monitor, body builders
CHARTIER, ROY Pre-Engineering

CHERONE, DAVID Machine
CIEPLUCH, MARK "BLACKSHOE'S" Electronics, monitor, monitor capt., body builders, senior council, football, swim, national honor society
CISZEWSKI, THOMAS Plumbing
CLARK, DAVID "CLARK" Comm. Art, monitor, cross country, track

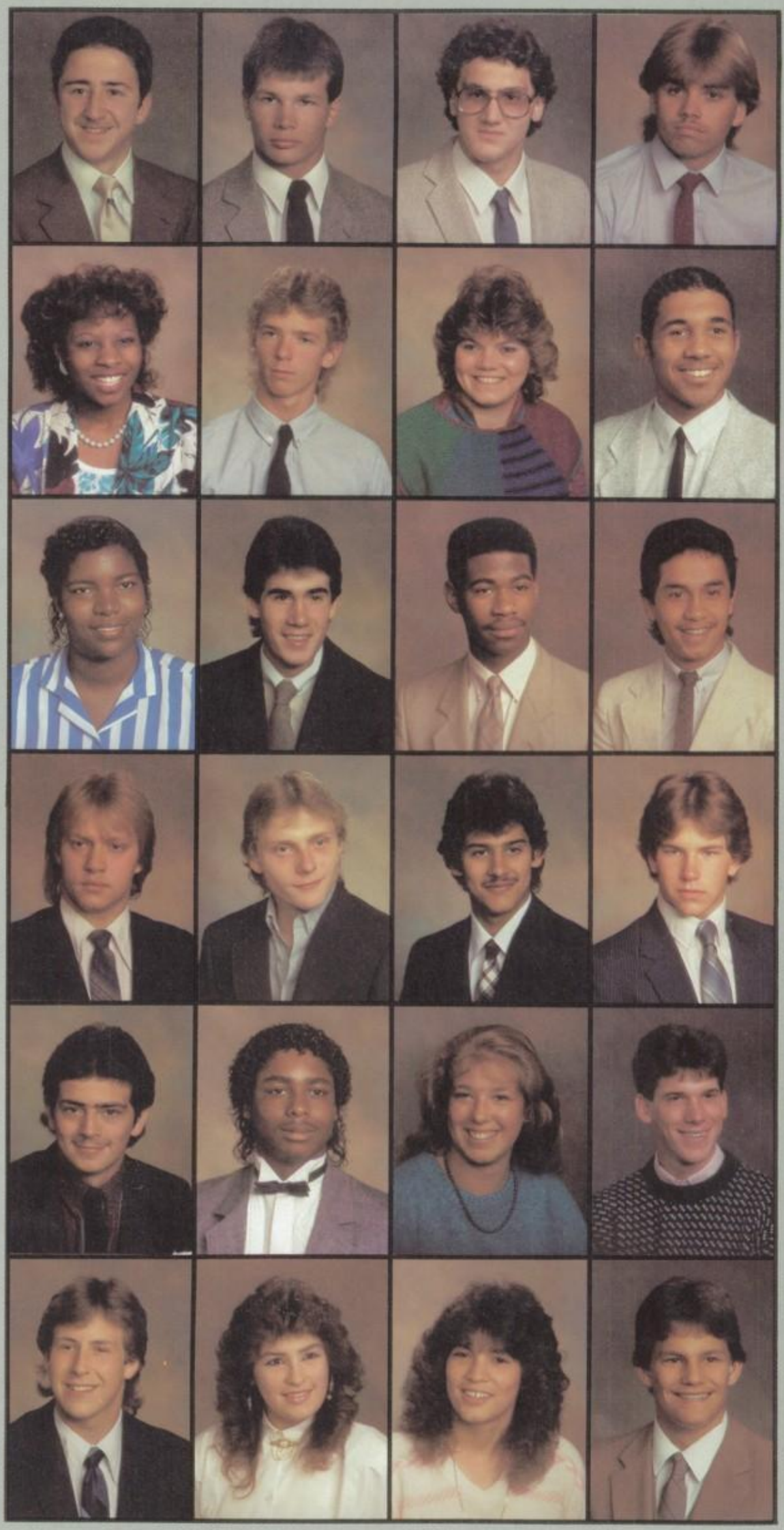
COBLE, TERANA Machine
COOMBS, CHRISTOPHER Electronics
COPPERSMITH, ELIZABETH "BETH" Comm. Art, monitor, student council
CRAWL, ANTHONY Cabinet

CRAYTON, SANDRA "SANDRA" Pre-Engineering, JROTC, math club, basketball
CRISCI, DOUGLAS Plumbing
CRUMBLE, CHRISTOPHER Plumbing
CRUZ, ALEJANDRO Cabinet

CSERI, RONALD Electronics
CZARAPATA, JODE Plumbing
D'SOUSA, EDWARD Electronics
DALSANTO, TROY General

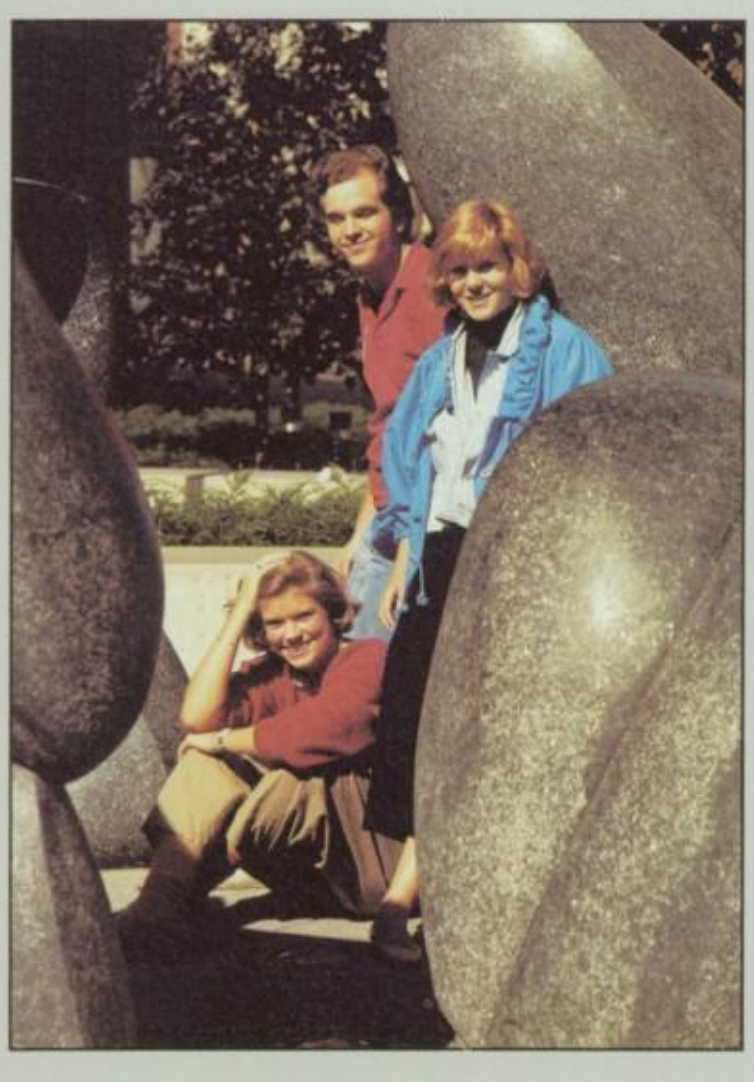
DAMA, MATTHEW Auto
DANTZLER, REGINALD Plumbing, monitor, body builders, human relations
DECKOW, TRUDY Pre-Engineering, I.C.E., band, math club, Mu alpha theta, senior council, soccer, national honor society
DEINES, TIMOTHY "COW" Arch. Drafting, ski club, swim, soccer

DELKER, MARC "NO DEER" Machine
DELRIO, MARISOL I.O.E.
DENNY, MEREDITH "MER" Print, body builders, I.C.E. band, human relations, basketball, volleyball, softball
DEPTULA, MICHAEL "TAP" Machine, I.C.E., body builders, football, wrestling, track



DESS, STEVEN Electronics
DORN, TRACI "TRA" Machine, monitor, senior council, library monitor, track
DUNN, JEFFERY "DUNN" Machine, monitor, body builders
DZICK, MICHAEL "CASH MAC" Cabinet, chess, JROTC, human relations

EDWIN, JENNIFER "JENNI" I.O.E., monitor
EGNER, KATHLEEN I.O.E.
EICKHOFF, RICHARD "IKE" Electronics, body builders, baseball
ESPINO, FRANCISCO General



President *Heidi Heidenreich;* Treasurer, *Richard Busalacchi;* and Vice-President *Jill Pellowski*

SENIOR SORCERY

Trying to recapture the magic of Stonehenge, the '87 Senior Class Officers nestled around the marble sculpture in front of the Reuss Building. They hope the power of the stones will serve Tech. With illusions of carrying on Tech's traditional spirit, they hope their magical thinking will take affect.

"The Senior Council seems eager to make this senior year better than any other," says Senior Class President Heidi Heidenreich. Heidi is in print shop and has plans to attend UW-Oshkosh. Heidi is very eager to get the entire Senior Council to work hard and at the same time have fun in the process.

But what is the Senior Council? According to Jill Pellowski, Senior Vice-President, "The Senior Council is a group of seniors who have been selected by their home rooms to organize senior activities." Jill is in chemistry and plans to attend Florida Institute of Technology.

This year's Senior Council has conjured up Tech Fest. "Tech Fest was a great success and due to the cooperation of the Class of '87, a new tradition may have been set," says Rich Busalacchi, Treasurer of Senior Council. Rich is in print shop and plans to study Industrial Arts at UW-Stout. Tech Fest is a carnival that took place before the Homecoming Dance, consisting of powder puff football, tug-of-war, volleyball and other games. Tech Fest also included refreshments, prizes, music, and a good time.

Hoping Tech magic will stimulate everyone, Heidi, Jill, and Rich plan to conjure up more exciting events.

EUBANKS, MATTHEW "KILLER U" I.O.E., debate, body builders, football, track
FAIR, CORLIS "DAPHNE" Chemistry, chess, JROTC, monitor, orchestra, track
FALKOWSKI, KEITH Auto
FAY, CARI "SPAZ" Electronics, monitor, senior council, basketball, volleyball, track, swim, softball

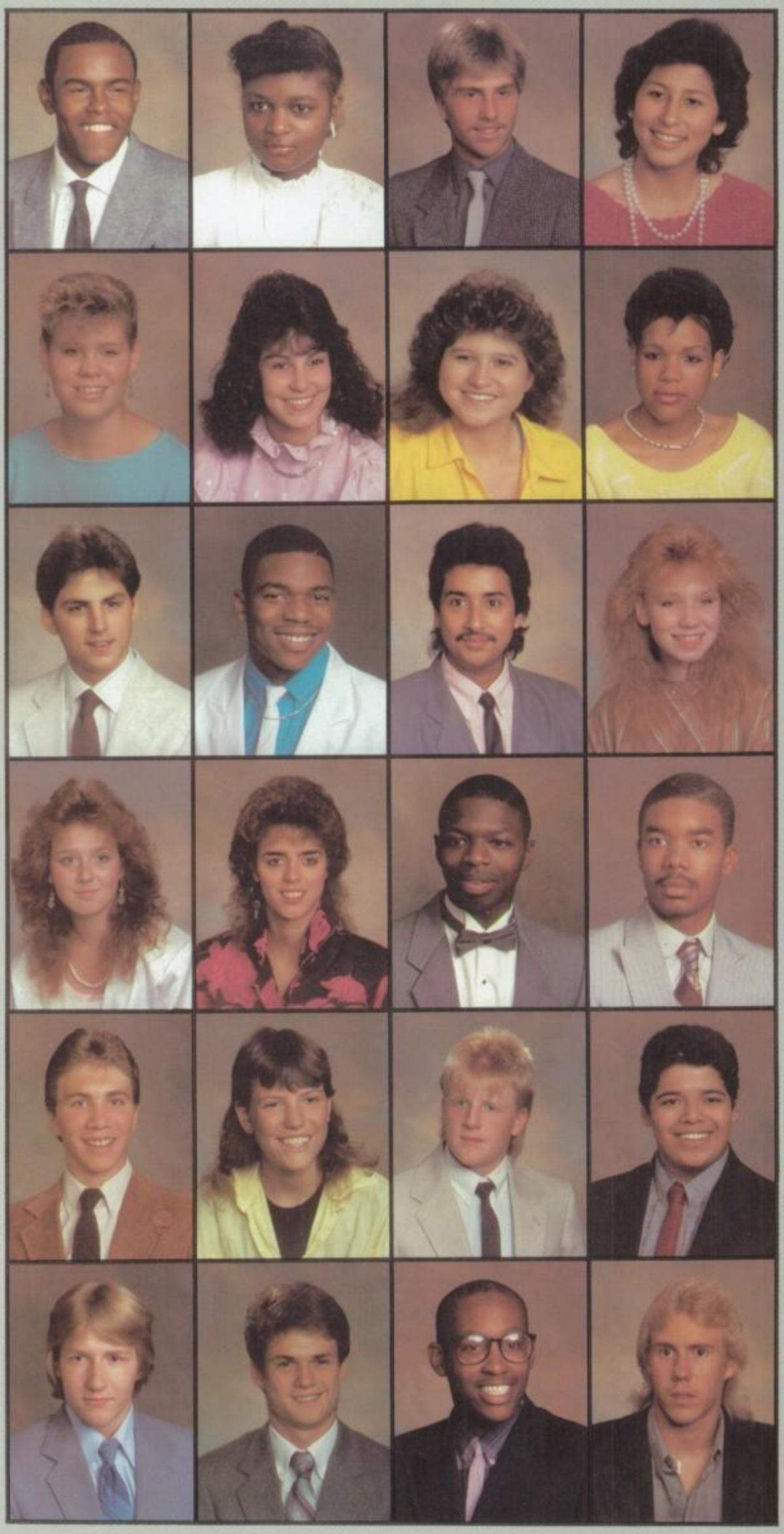
FIEDER, HELENE Comm. Art, ski club, student council, Artisan staff, volleyball, soccer.
FENNINGER, ELLEN "BOO-BOO" Print
FERREIRA, AIDA Comm. Art, monitor, student council, pom pon squad, senior council
FERRILL, ANNETTE Chemistry

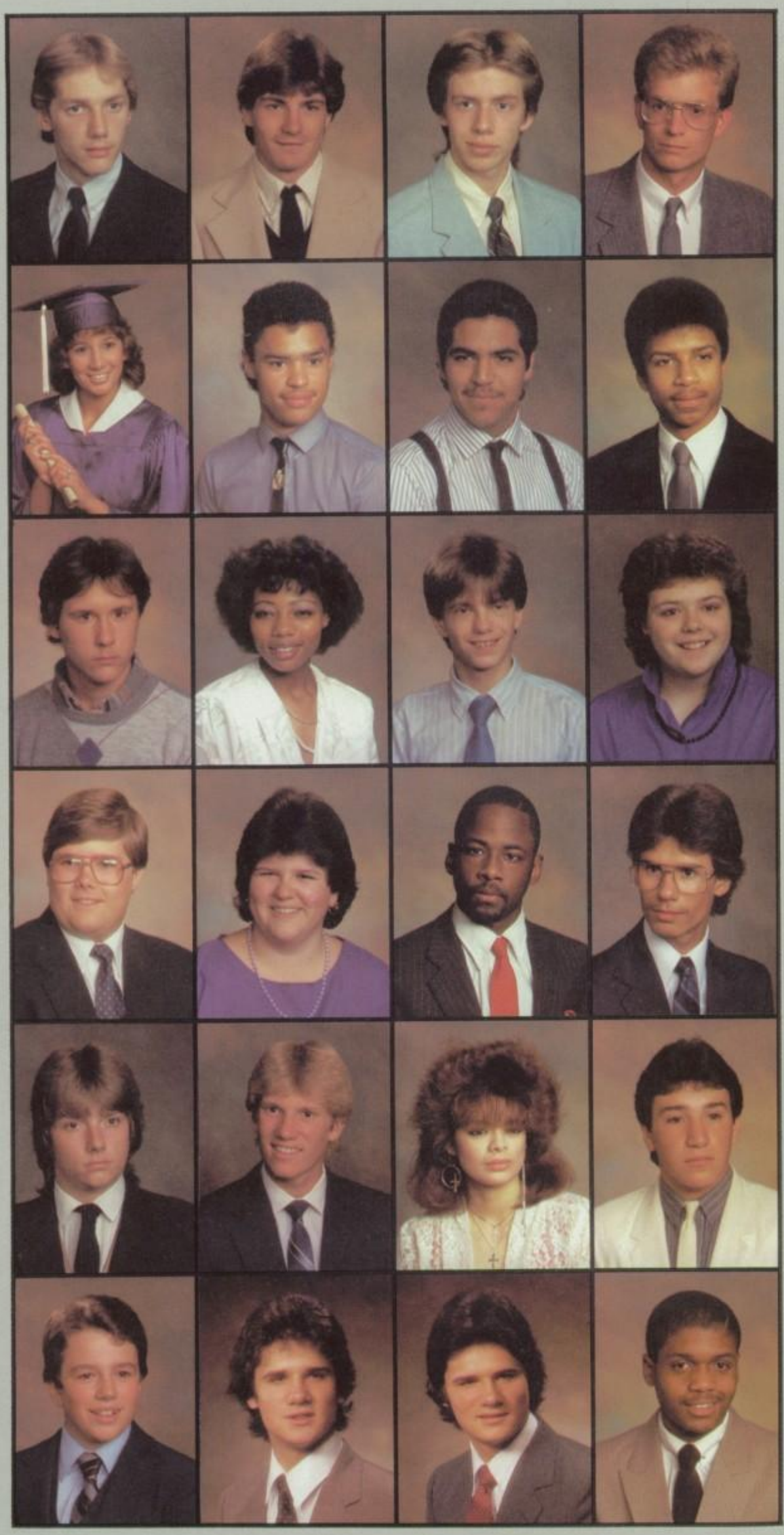
FLAGGE, BRADLEY "CAPTAIN" Print, I.C.E. band, swim
FLETCHER, JOHN Cabinet
FLORES, RAYMUNDO Arch. Drafting
FOLKER, CATHERINE "CATHY" Print

FOLKER, CHRISTINE "CHRIS" I.O.E.
FORSBERG, DEANNA "BABES" Machine
FOSTER, RAMON Electric, band, body builders, football, wrestling
FOURSTON, JULIUS "J" Auto, basketball

FRANCKOWIAK, LUCAS "LUKE" Print, monitor, body builders, office monitor, library monitor, baseball
FRANK, TERYL "TERRI" Comm. Art, monitor
FRASHESKI, JAMES "JUNIOR" Chemistry, ski club, monitor, math club, baseball, wrestling, golf
FRAUSTO, ANTHONY Machine

FREDERICK, RALPH General
FREDRICKS, SCOTT "THE SCOOT" Comm. Art, ski club, wrestling, soccer, Artisan
FREEMAN, DONOVAN Pre-Engineering
FRIEDRICH, DENNIS "FREED" Cabinet





FRITSCH, DAVID "OVAL HEAD" Auto, I.C.E.
FROEHLICH, MARK Aero
GALKOWSKI, TODD Print, monitor, library monitor
GAPINSKI, JEROME "JERRY" Pre-Engineering, math club, swim

GARAY, SANDRA "SANDY" Electronics, monitor, senior council, basketball, volleyball, track, softball, dance ensemble.
GARCIA, MANUEL General
GARCIA, RUBEN Electric
GARRETT, PHILLIP Electric

GAUNT, CHRISTOPHER Machine
GENTRY, ROCHELLE "CHELLE" Comm. Art, I.C.E., monitor, human relations
GERLOVIC, JEFFREY "JEFF" Pre-Engineering
GESINSKI, CHRISTINE Print, German, basketball

GESKE, SCOTT "GESKE BOY" Electric, German, golf
GEST, DEANNA "GARFIELD" Pre-Engineering, band, business staff, Mu alpha theta, senior council, national honor society
GLADNEY, FREDERICK Cabinet
GLAZEWSKI, DANIEL "DAN-O" Arch. Drafting, JROTC, color guard

GLEASON, CHRISTOPHER Cabinet
GLOWACKI, SCOTT Electronics, track
GONZALEZ, CLAUDIA Chemistry
GONZALEZ, GILBERTO "GILBERT" Auto, JROTC, body builders, football, wrestling

GORSKI, KURT Print, senior council
GRABLEWSKI, RANDALL "RANDY" Auto
GRABLEWSKI, ROBERT Auto
GRAY, BURTON Machine

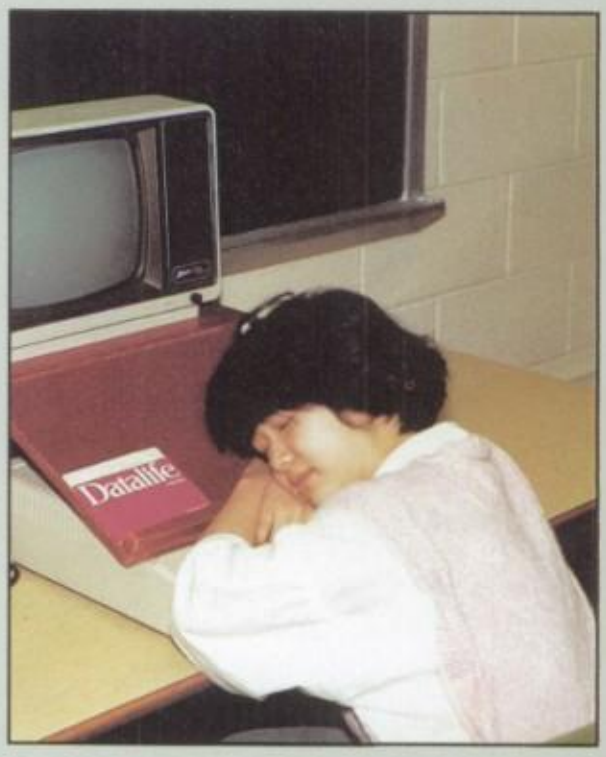
GRAY, JAMES "HIGHFRY" Auto
GARYSON, LAURIE "TEDDY" Machine, JROTC, senior council, movie & attendance
GREEN, ANNA Electronics, JROTC, monitor, student council, cross country, track
GREENE, DAVID "DAVY D" Cabinet, body builders, baseball, basketball

GRIFFIN, PAULA "PEACHEZ" I.O.E., band, monitor, student council, pom pon squad, office monitor, human relations
GRISA, ANN MARIE "ANI" Comm. Art, ski club
GROOMS, DAVID Auto
GRUNDY, DONALD "DON" Machine

GUSTER, MICHAEL Auto
GUTIERREZ, CHRISTOPHER "GUTIERREZSKI" Cabinet, ski club, monitor, body builders, office monitor, football, wrestling, track
GUTIERREZ, GEORGE Electronics
GUYTON, TIARA Machine

CAUTION - SOCIAL DISEASE

Have you noticed something strange in the senior classes? A feeling of boredom that seems to capture the entire room? Heads propped on books, eyes closed, or just staring into the distance? This happens every year. Teachers believe it's the students' fault, but the students' feelings are different. It is believed that some sort of hex or curse is being passed on year after year, decade after decade. This strange power distorts seniors thinking, makes their eyes wander and adds weight to their tired heads. Many have consulted doctors, psychiatrists, and mystics with their symptoms. What could be causing this malady? Only when told to go far away to a distant land did any hope of finding a diagnosis exist. When the destination was finally reached, a few seniors, a bit nervous, entered the run-down bamboo hut. Astounded by the number of magical symbols filling the small hut, the seniors stood mesmerized by the figure of the old man, hovering over some mystical potion. He spoke in a frail voice and uttered a one word answer . . . *SENIORITIS.*



Helping to demonstrate our theme, super student *TIEN NGUYEN* dozes at the computer

WITCH WILL IT BE?

"Please remember your $10.00 application fee", "We'll help finance your education", "Beautiful campus and spacious dorms", "Our school is ranked no.1" . . . all lead to total confusion! You start to wonder why mysterious mail has been arriving at your doorstep in the form of pamphlets and even forty page books. You realize that there is no crystal ball to help you make the right college choice. Even a magician can't be sure he'll pull a winner from this collegiate bag of tricks. Graduation is slowly creeping upon us and many colleges nationwide may want your blood for their recipe.

Just when you almost made up your mind . . . ZAP! . . another flyer comes to your house air mailed with a magic spell created to make your eyes see stars and your body appear in their classrooms. Here we go again for another broomstick ride crosscountry for a beautiful campus visit. This time you meet the dean, professors, and the spooky janitorial staff. When these colleges want you bad enough they don't waste their time when trying to recruit you. They'll send you tons of scholarship applications for sports, music, academics, and even chess. You'll receive ten phone calls reminding you of your appointment with your counselor and fourteen postcards reminding you of who, what, where, and when.

Whew! College confusion can get the best of us. "Academic excellence is our main goal", "We expect the very best from our students", "Our music program is the very best", "We have the most cultural atmosphere", "Be a part of the winning tradition at . . ."

So you've filled out all your forms and think that you've finally escaped further confusion and can spend a few quiet days of fun-in-the-sun until . . .

"KNOCK, KNOCK, the mailman's here with a special package for . . . you!

HAACK, FREDERICK Arch. Drafting
HAAK, KEVIN Auto, monitor
HAAK, TERRI "TER" Print, student council, Craftsman, office monitor, national honor society.
HAASE, DOUGLAS "BUDDA" Auto, student council, baseball, football

HAKALA, SUZANNE "POTTY MOUTH" Print
HANLEY, KEITH Auto
HARDIN, DEAN Comm. Art, football
HARDMAN, MARK Arch. Drafting

HASKINS, NICOLE "NICKI" I.O.E., monitor, cheerleader, human relations
HEIDENREICH, HEIDI "GIDGET" Print, band, debate, forensics, stage crew, Craftsman
HEIMERL, MARY "MARS" Print, cheerleader, forensics, p.a. club, stage crew
HEINEN, VICTOR "RED" Mech. Design, debate, JROTC, monitor, booth crew

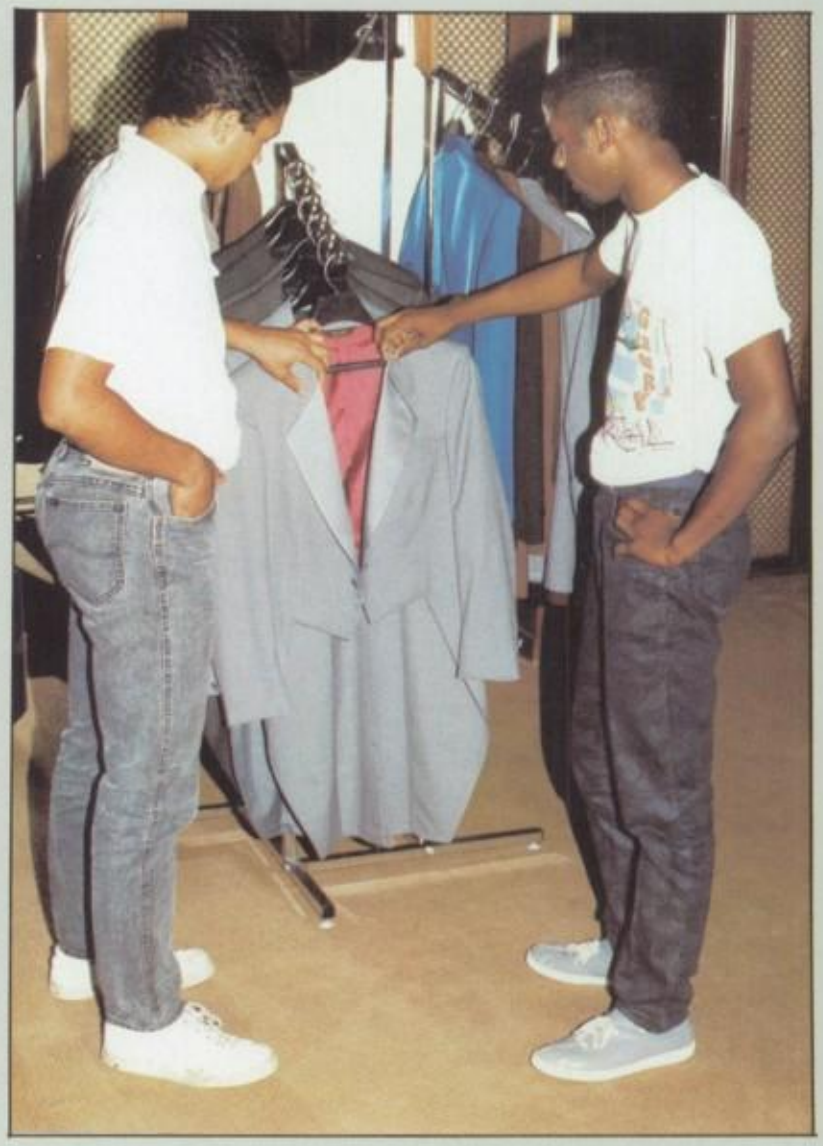
THE HIGH COST OF MAGIC

Prom is a magical time. Suddenly, magically, all of the girls are beautiful and all of the guys are handsome. Too often, however, students plunge into prom without realizing the tremendous costs involved. Let's take a look.

Usually, the man rents a tuxedo which costs about $45-$50. The tuxedo is specially fit for the wearer. his chest, arm, leg, and waist measurements are taken to ensure a perfect fit. A bouquet of flowers can range anywhere from $15-$25. His own car? His parents' car? Renting a limousine? Renting a limousine will raise the cost of the evening $100. The man is responsible for purchasing the $40 tickets to the prom. Pictures? Keepsakes? Add on another $10-$25. All totaled, the man's cost is $210-$225.

Ladies also contribute to the magical occasion. The lady usually buys a new dress for the evening as well as jewelry, make-up, shoes, a flower for her date, and other items. Senior Jill Pellowski attended the 1986 prom and spent $50 just for shoes, plus $85 for jewelry and $50 for hairstyling and make-up. Lisa Lukaszewski made her own beautiful dress for $50. Kim Michaels was willing to spend $170 for her gown. The average lady spends between $175-$225 for the glamorous evening.

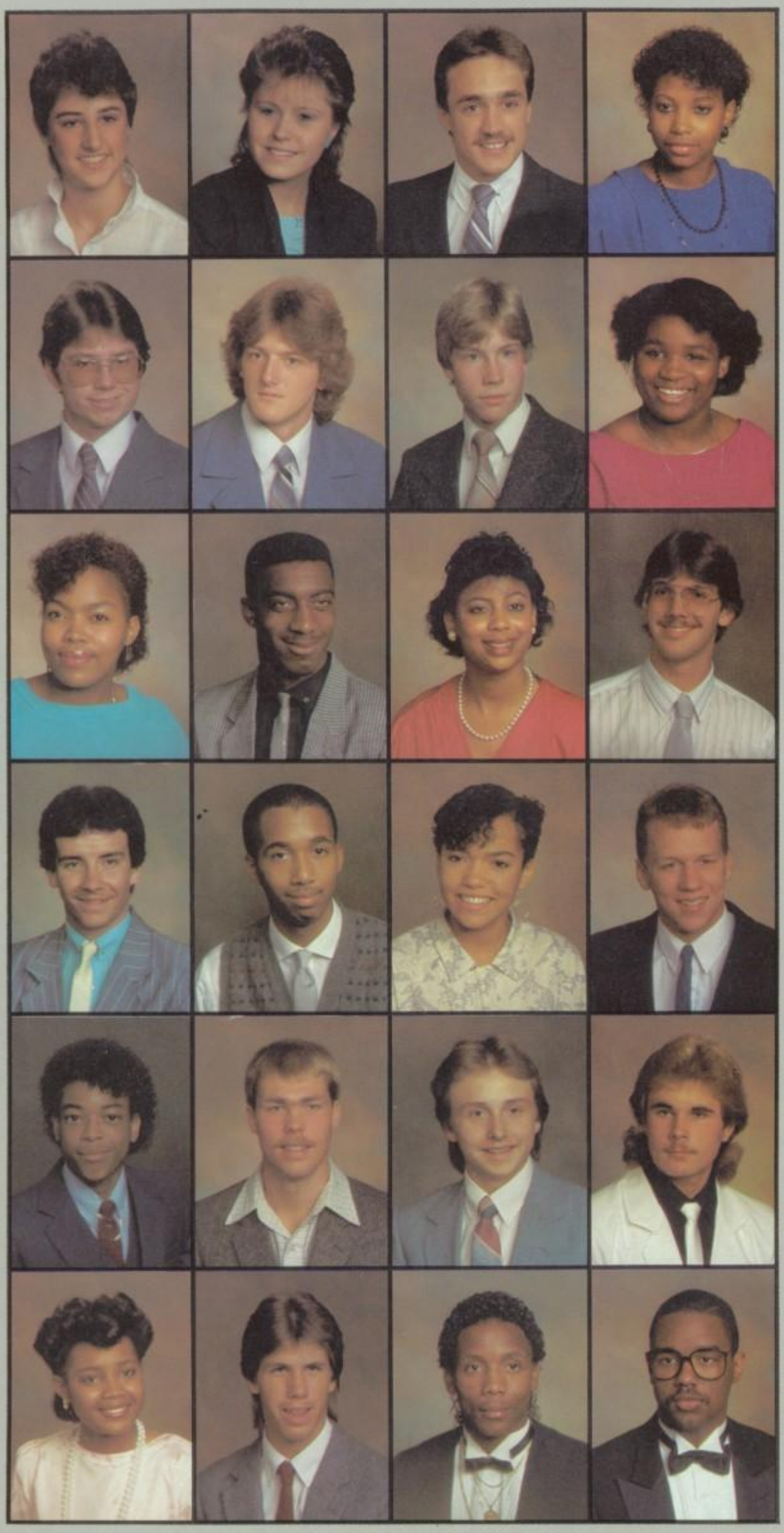
Prom is expensive! Despite the cost, hundreds of students attend Tech's prom to be a part of the excitement and magic that make it worthwhile.



Checking it out! *Anthony Crawl* and *Fred Gladney* examine the tuxedos at Desmonds Formal Wear.

HEINZEL, KEITH Cabinet
HENDERSON, ERIC "E-Z-E" I.O.E., band, jazz ensemble, body builders, basketball
HENNES, DEBRA I.O.E.
HERRICK, MARTIN "FRICK" Arch. Drafting, monitor, office monitor, tennis, swim, soccer, national honor society

HERRICK, MATTHEW "FRACK" Pre-Engineering, monitor, tennis, swim, soccer, national honor society.
HILL, LUIS "LOUIE" Comm. Art, JROTC, body builders, wrestling, track
HINES, CYNTHIA "CYNT" Machine, monitor, human relations
HINKLEY, SUSAN "SUE" Cabinet



HIRT, JODI "JOD-I" Chemistry, volleyball, gymnastics,
HOCK, TAMATHA "TAMMI" I.O.E.
HOERNKE, BRIAN Plumbing
HOLLAND, STEPHANIE "STEPH" I.O.E., monitor

HOLLENBECK, RANDALL "RANDY" Electric, track
HOLZBERGER, DEAN Mech. Design
HONECK, JEFFREY Machine
HOOVER, LELA Cabinet, chorus, student council, basketball, color guard

HOUSTON, LOVINA "MRS. MAC" I.O.E., monitor, business staff, industrial ed. montiors
HUBBARD, TROY Arch. Drafting
HUDSON, TAMMI "HAPPY" I.O.E., I.C.E., vocal ensemble
HUNDT, PAUL Auto

HUTCHESON, DEAN Electric
HUTCHINS, THOMAS Pre-Engineering
JAASKA, MAIJA "MER" Chemistry, ski club, drama, monitor, forensics, math club, office monitor, vocal ensemble, swim
JACKSON, CHRISTOPHER "CHRIS" Pre-Engineering, ski club, senior council, soccer

JACKSON, KENNY Machine
JAGER, FRANK "BECKER" Cabinet, senior council, football, track
JASZCZYK, DAVID "JASZCZYK" Machine, monitor, body builders, national honor society.
JEDRZEJEWSKI, BOHDAN "DAMAGED" Electric, body builders

JEFFERSON, TRITISEIA "TISH" Cabinet, band
JENS, ROBERT Cabinet
JEWELL, RICKY Machine
JOHNSON, DAVID Comm. Art

JOHNSON, JAVA Arch. Drafting
JOHNSON, TODD Auto
JONES, TROY Electronics, band
JUNG, WILLIAM "BILL THE CAT" Electronics, swim

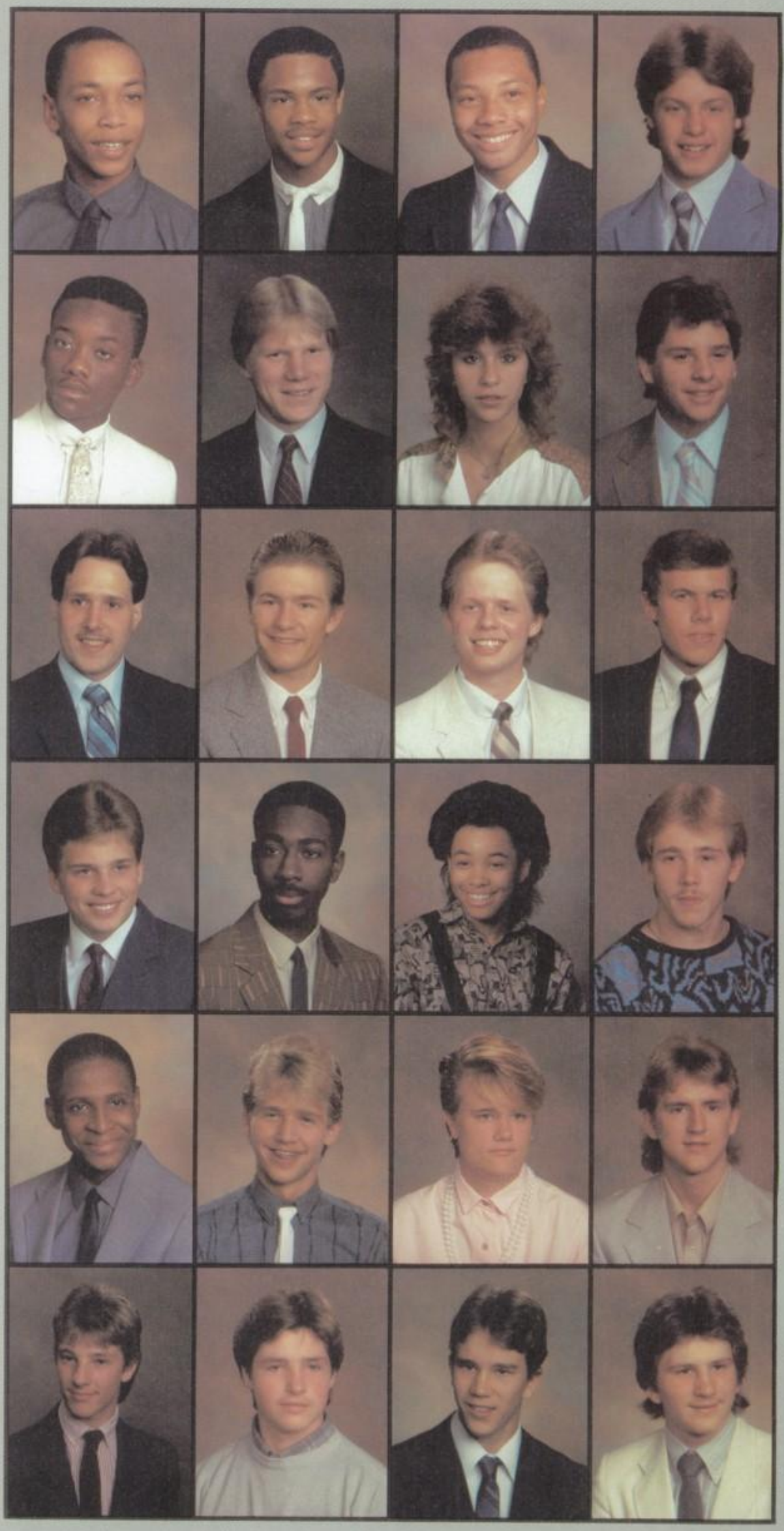
JUNIOR, MONTE Machine
JUOZAPAITIS, ANDREW Electric
JURENA, JODI I.O.E.
JURENA, MICHAEL "MICK" Machine, monitor, office monitor, wrestling

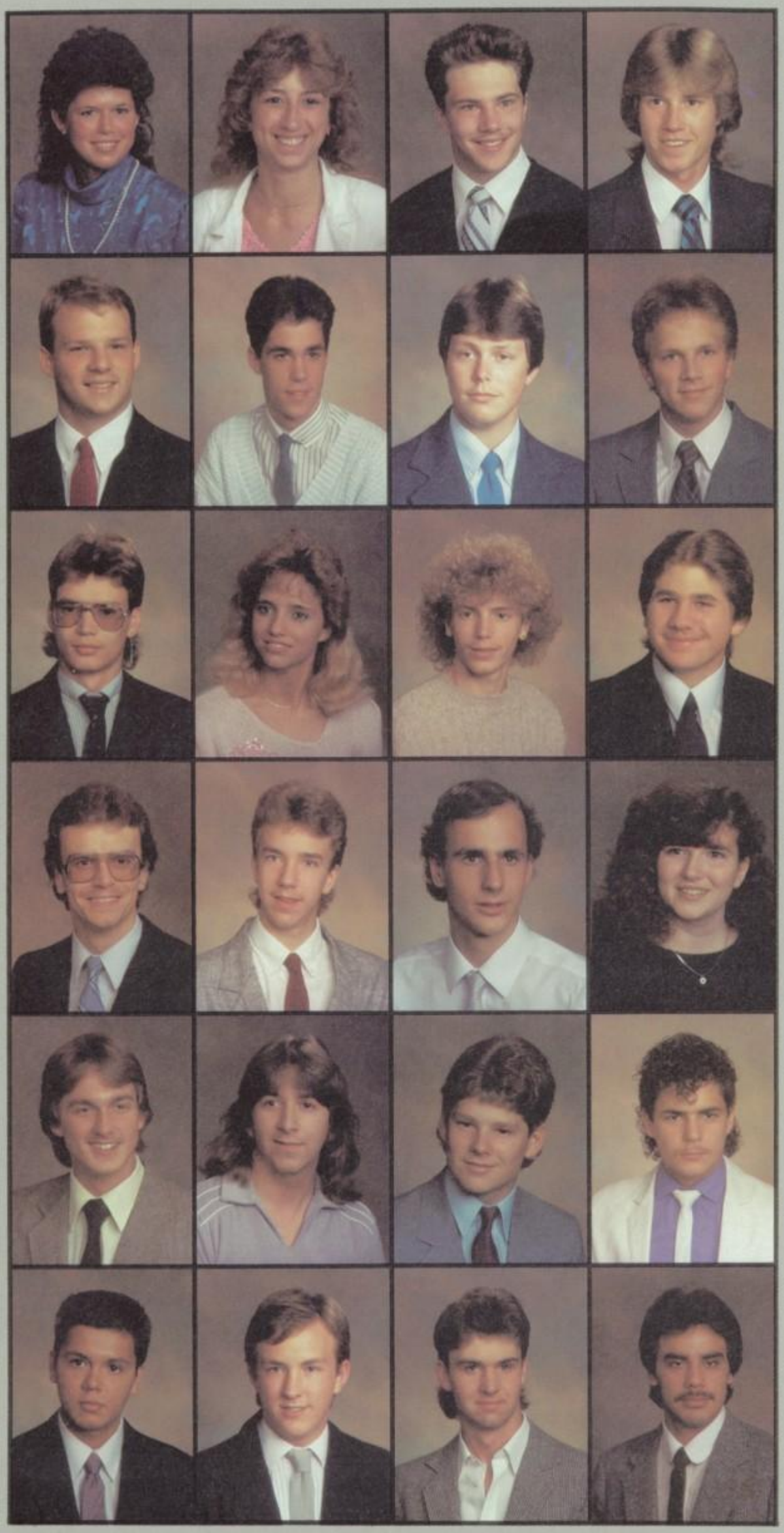
KACZKOWSKI, JOHN "EBBS" Cabinet, body builders, wrestling
KAKATSCH, MARK "SNOOP" Electric, monitor, student council, body builders, office monitor, human relations, baseball, football, wrestling
KAUFMAN, STEVEN Plumbing
KAZMER, MICHAEL Plumbing

KEBBEKUS, JOHN Plumbing
KELLY, ANTHONY Machine
KELLY, LATANGELI "TANGY" Cabinet, monitor, office monitor
KENDALL, DAVID Electric

KING, JAVIS "J" Electric, band,
KLAUER, RICHARD Chemistry
KNITTER, AMY "FRANKIE" Print, theater arts, student council, body builders, basketball, swim, soccer, Craftsman
KNOPICK, CHRISTOPHER "FLYNN" Electronics, monitor, senior council, football, tennis, office monitor

KNUEPPEL, DOUGLAS Plumbing
KOERNER, BRIAN Plumbing
KOLEHMAINEN, JOEL "THE SHIEK" Chemistry, German, monitor, track, movie & attendance
KONKOLOWSKI, TIMOTHY "TIMMIE" Electric, German, cross country, basketball, track, national honor society





KORONKA, JULIE "JUL" I.O.E., ski club, monitor, industrial ed. monitors, gymnastics
KOTOWSKI, MARSHA I.O.E., monitor, student council
KOTOWSKI, ROBERT "POLISH BOB" Pre-Engineering, body builders, soccer
KOWALKOWSKI, SCOTT Print

KRAETZ, JOSEPH Pre-Engineering, ski club, monitor, business staff, math club, Mu alpha theta, office monitor
KRAUS, THEODORE Machine
KIMMER, RICHARD Machine, body builders
KRISTBAUM, SCOTT "LITTLE BOY" Electric, body builders

KROLIKOWSKI, JEFFREY
KRUEGER, KIMBERLY "KIMMIE" Chemistry, monitor, volleyball, track, tennis, gymnastics
KRUTINA, JAMES "JIMMY" Machine
KSICINSKI, BRIAN "GEPASAN" Electronics

KUBASIK, JOSEPH Machine
KUCZA, DANIEL "KUCH" Machine
KULHANEK, RICHARD "RICK" Electronics
KUMBERA, JENNNIFER "JENNI" I.O.E., monitor, business staff, math club, office monitor

KWIATOWSKI, TIMOTHY "CHET" Auto
LABRE, DAVID "MUPPET WARHEAD" I.O.E., senior council
LAITINEN, DANIEL "DANNY BOY" Electronics, ski club, JROTC
LALLAVE, DAVID "PACHINIO" Plumbing, monitor

LANGEN, MARK Mech. Design
LARSEN, JACK Cabinet
LARSON, CHRISTOPHER "RUBBER FINGERS" Machine, JROTC, track
LAZO, ALFONSO Auto

THE GREAT ESCAPE

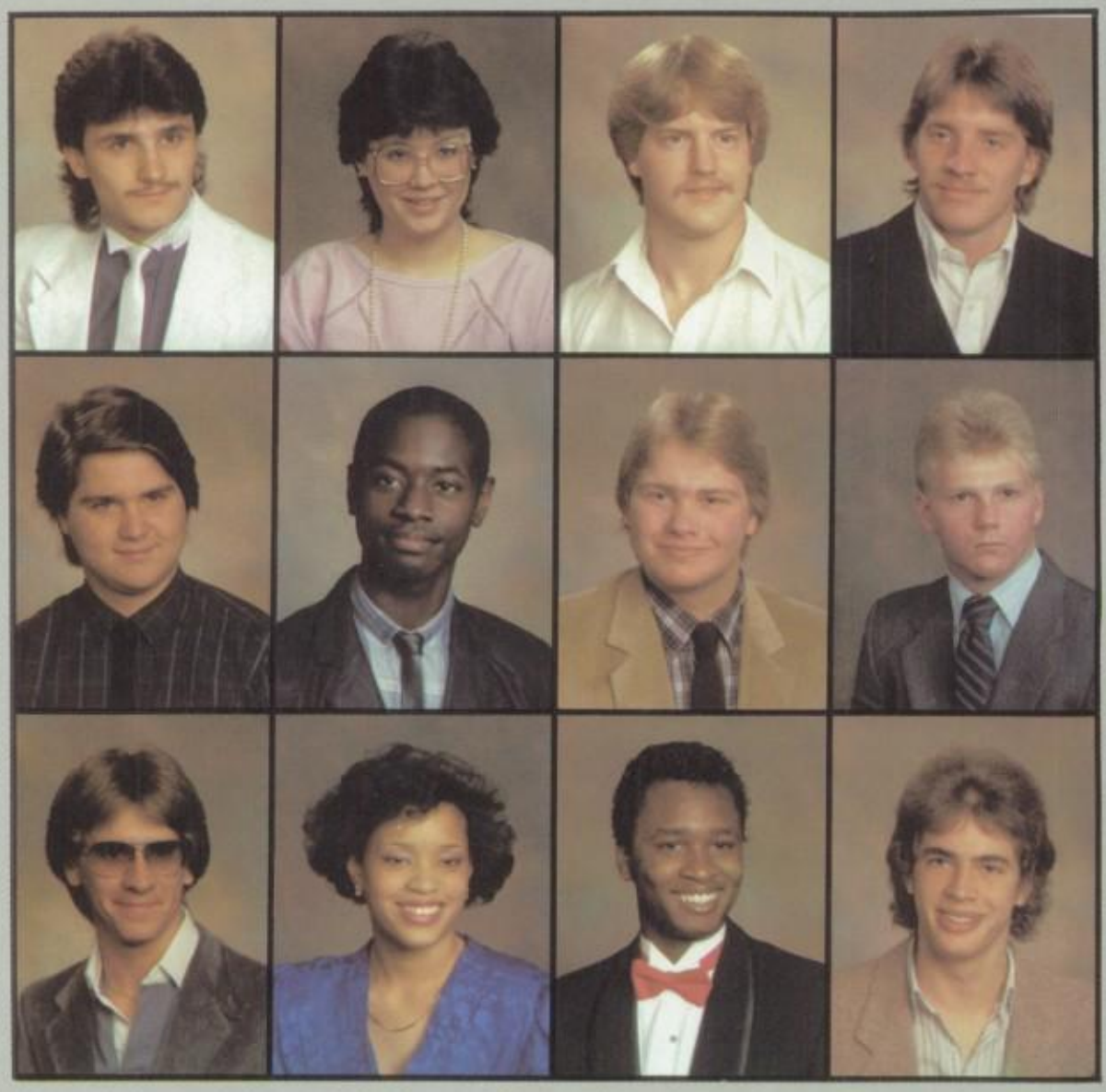
The pool is on the fourth floor! Get out the shaving cream! Freshie! Do you remember hearing those words for the first time? For many it was a frightening experience. Freshmen felt "caged" inside themselves and were so insecure that they did not have the nerve to express themselves freely. This is understandable since many new pressures are added to a freshman's life - being the youngest, making friends, or just blending into Tech's magic. Soon our freshman year was over and we were no longer the new people in school. We began to open the cage that had been locked so tightly.

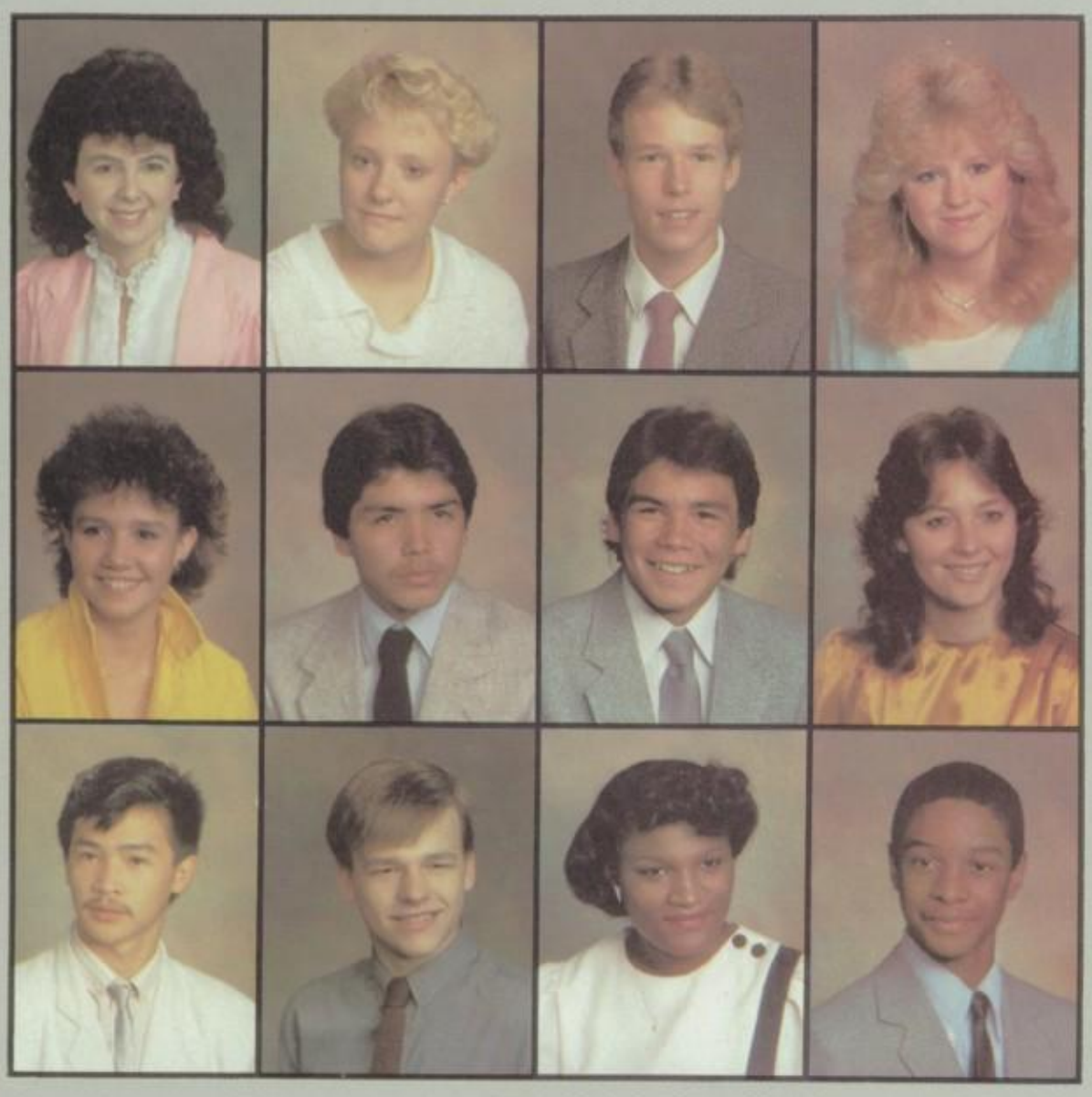
After all, most of us had established our friends, interests, and an identity. Sophomore year came along and introduced us to the word 'responsibility'. We were learning to drive, making shop choices, and being accepted into Tech's mainstream. Of course we were still childish and continued to torment the new freshmen. But generally, we were showing a few signs of maturity. With two years of high school behind us, our Junior year was filled with expectations and disappointments. Jobs, varsity sports, and dating filled up most of our spare time. As we grew older, we were beginning to make our own choices, thus adding more responsibility to our lives. We were living for our Senior year and slowly, without our realizing it, the magical transition was taking place. After what seemed like an eternity, but was only three years, we became Seniors. The cage that had confined us earlier, was now completely opened. We had been magically transformed into young adults. No longer were adults making choices for us. But, rather, we were making adult choices. Stepping out of our cages exposed us to hopes of college, a permanent job, and a promising future.

LAZZARA, PIETRO Auto
LEINTZ, SALLY I.O.E.
LENNARTZ, BRIAN Auto
LENZ, DONALD Plumbing

LENZ, ERIC Arch. Drafting, math club
LESLIE, WILLIAM "KILL WILL" Arch. Drafting monitor, tennis, softball
LESZCZYNSKI, JAMES Metal Fab.
LEVAN, JOSEPH "JEFFY" Chemistry, German, monitor, body builders, baseball, wrestling

LEWANDOWSKI, JEFFREY Auto
LEWIS, DONNA "DON" Chemistry, band, book store, monitor, color guard, office monitor, senior council
LEWIS, ERIC General
LOHRKE, TODD Metal Fab.





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LUDWIG, LAURA "LUD" Comm. Art, drama, German, Artisan staff, softball
LUEDKE, ARNOLD "J.R." Cabinet, baseball
LUENEBURG, BONNIE "BUN" Cabinet, volleyball, softball, band

LUKASZEWSKI, LISA "DITZ" Pre-Engineering Mu alpha theta, swim, soccer, nat. honor
LUSIS, KARL "HIPPIN" Arch. Drafting baseball, body builders
LUSIS, RICHARD "LUSY" Pre-Engineering, sr council, baseball, nat. honor society
LUSTIG, KARIN Comm. Art, volleyball, softball

LY, TAI Electronics
MACHAJEWSKI, MARK Aero
MACK, LESLEY "MS. MACK" Plumbing, band, monitor, cross country, track
MALIK, BADI "DEE" Pre-Engineering, debate, wrestling, track

MALONE, OMAR General
MAMAYEK, THOMAS Auto
MARINELLO, PETER Machine
MARTENS, TRACEY Print

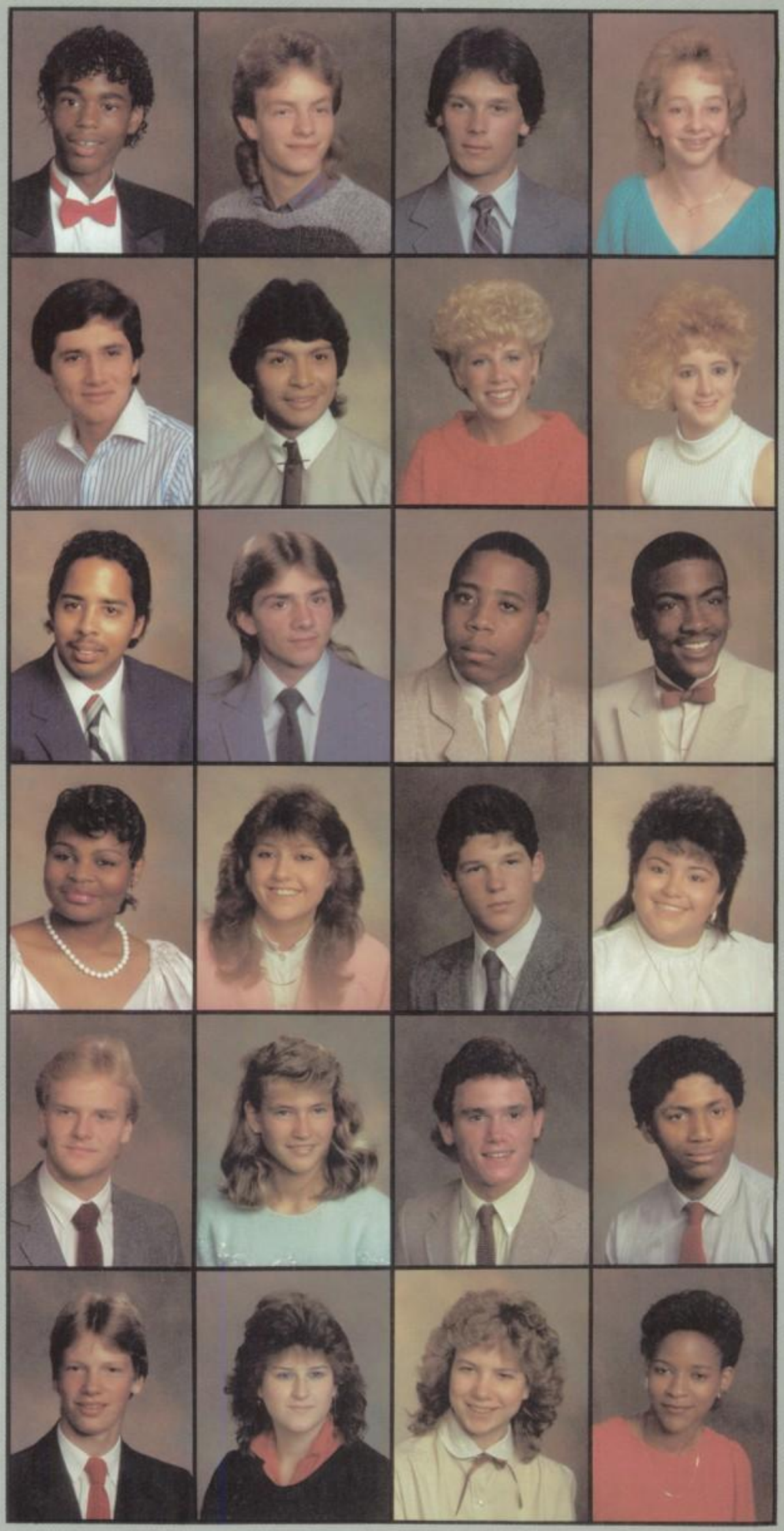
MARTINEZ, JOSE Electronics
MARTINEZ, JOESEPH Electronics
MATERNOWSKI, KIM "KIMBERS" Chemistry I.C.E., Craftsman, national honor society
MATHIS, SHARON Chemistry, drama, debate, student council, cheerleader, forensics, math club, stage crew

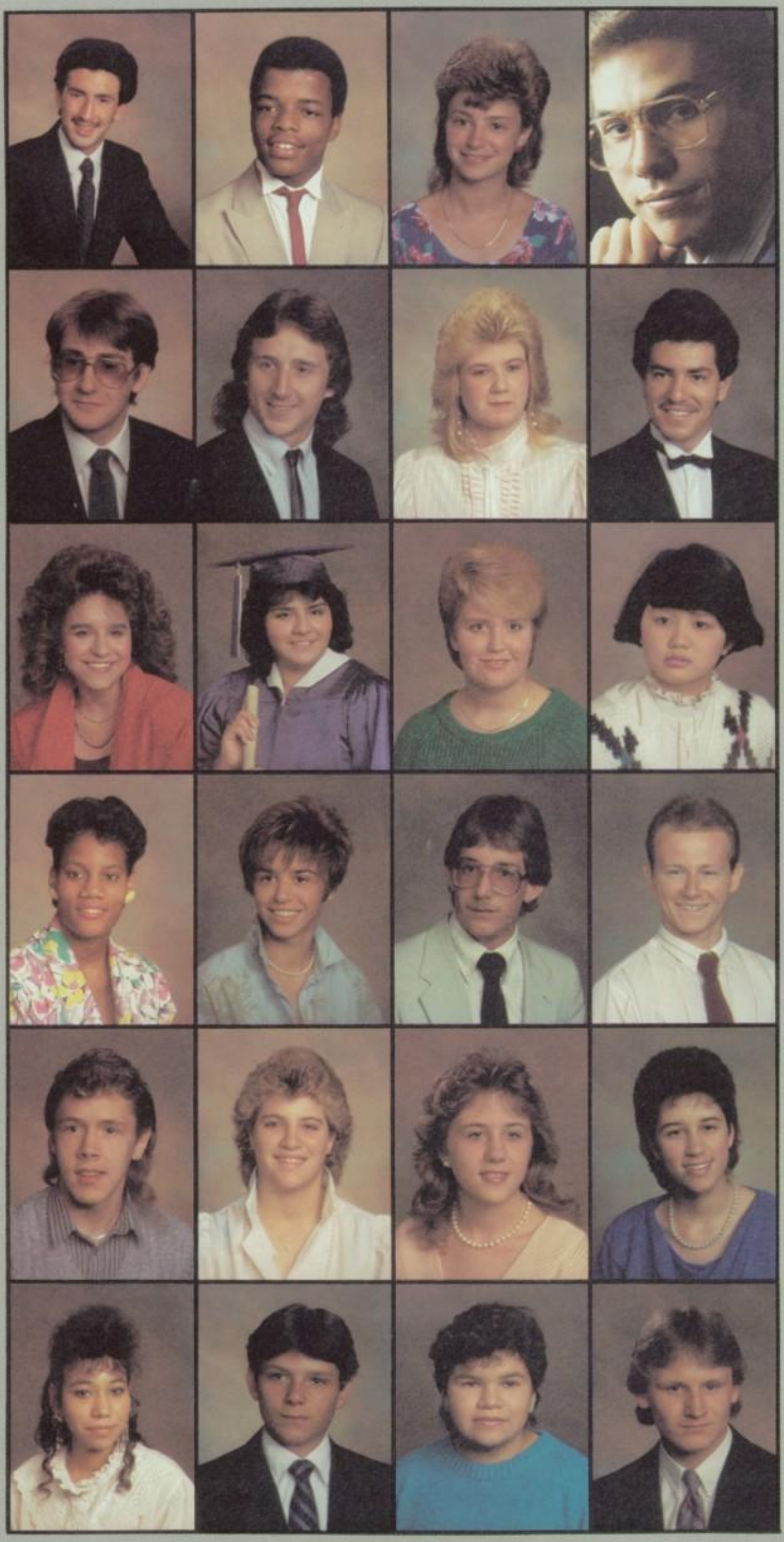
MAXWELL, JOHN Chemistry
MAYEK, CURTIS Machine
MAYS, CHARLES "CHUCKIE" Plumbing, monitor, student council, booth crew, office monitor, human relations, senior council, movie & attendance
MCKINLEY, MARIO Cabinet

MCKINNEY, DENISE "NEICY" Print, monitor, student council, body builders, human relations, senior council
MCNUTT, COLLEEN "THE WIFE" Machine, monitor, office monitor
MEHRING, MICHAEL Pre-Engineering
MERCADO, IRALEE "DURAN 2" Electronics, JROTC

MEYER, JEROME Machine
MICHAELS, KIM Chemistry, tennis, swim
MICHEAU, TROY Plumbing
MILLER, STANLEY Auto

MILLER, WILLIAM Cabinet
MILOSZ, CHERYL "MEE-LOSH" I.O.E., monitor, Artisan staff, body builders
MINERLY, SUSAN Chemistry
MITCHELL, STASHA "COOL" Chemistry, chorus, monitor, student council, office monitor, senior council, vocal ensemble, movie & attendance





MOLINA, TONY Mech. Design
MOORE, MALCOLM Print
MUELLER, CARRIE Chemistry, pom pon
MUELLER, CHARLES Carpentry, swim

MUELLER, CHRISTOPHER "C.J." Pre-Engineering, I.C.E., monitor, photo club, national honor society
MUELLER, DANIEL "MILLER" Electronics, ski club, monitor, track
MUELLER, KIMBERLY "KIM" I.O.E.
MURILLO, JAVIER "JOE" Electric, body builders, soccer

NELSON, LAURIE I.O.E.
NERIOS, GUADALUPE Chemistry
NEUDAUER, CHERYL "MEE" Pre-Engingeering, monitor, student council, craftsman, math club, Mu alpha theta, office monitor, senior council, volleyball
NGUYEN, TIEN Chemistry, national honor society

NORMAN, TINA "TEE" I.O.E., monitor
NOWAK, MARYJO "MARY-BOB" Chemistry, drama, German, volleyball, tennis
NOWAKOWSKI, DANIEL "NOWA" Print, monitor, body builders, office monitor, football, track
OKOPINSKI, PATRICK Pre-Engineering, monitor, swim

OLSON, TIMOTHY Electronics
OLSZEWSKI, JEANA Pre-Engineering
OMEARA, LEAH "BRUCE LEE-AH" Pre-Engineering, ski club, debate, body builders, forensics, math club, Mu alpha theta, senior council, swim
ORTIZ, MELANIE Chemistry

OTERO, MARIA I.O.E.
OWEN, BRIAN Machine
PADRON, ANNETTE I.O.E.
PAMPUCH, DOUGLAS "PAMP" Plumbing, football

MAGICAL MELODIES

Many times the mood you are in is set by the music you hear in the morning. Music is magic, it plays a part in everyones life. It could be coming from a clockradio, a school dance, or someone singing in the hallways.

Recently old songs have magically appeared on Top 40 charts and stars like Madonna, Bon Jovi, Art of Noise (with help from Max Headroom), Bananarama, Janet Jackson, and INXS are driving kids wild.

Here are a few haunting lyrics we have experienced from our freshman to senior year.

FRESHMAN YEAR

Please, Please tell me now; Borderline, feels like I'm going to lose my mind; We're not going to take it; Round and Round; It's a cruel, cruel summer; Infatuation; 'cause she's Heart and Soul; Big thought, Big dreams, and a Big Brown Mercedes Sedan; Billie Jean; Girl's Just Wanna Have Fun.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

I wear my Sunglasses At Night; She Don't Know Me, she don't care; The Reflex is an only child; I Can't Drive 55; Purple Rain, Purple Rain; Feed the World; Relax, don't do it; Dancin' In the Streets; I Can Dream About You.

JUNIOR YEAR

Everytime You Go Away; Meeting you with a View to a Kill; Smokin' in the Boy's Room; Dress You Up in my love; People are People; I'm Just a Gigolo; Dimond life, lover boy; What You Need; It's re-Election Day; It was the Summer of '69; I Just Called to Say I Love You.

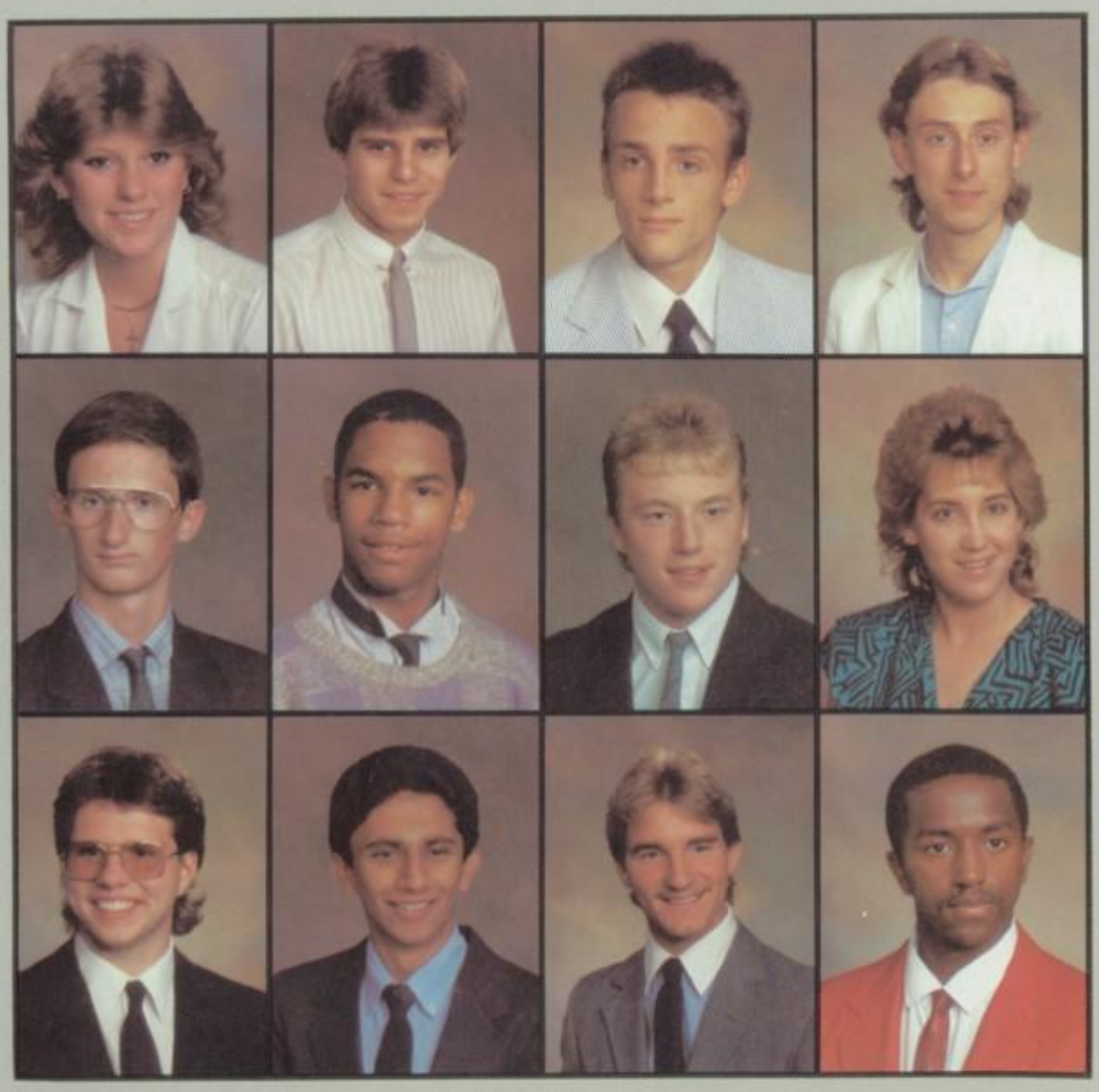
SENIOR YEAR

You take me to the Edge of Heaven; You Give Love a Bad Name; How do Rumors get started; Nasty boy's don't mean a thing; Paranomia, paranomiao; Falling Down the Mountain; Papa Don't Preach; I am by Your Side; Walk This Way, talk this way; I'm only Human, flesh and blood, I'm made.

PATTERSON, GARY Auto
PAVELICH, JEFFREY Aero
PELLETT, JEFFREY "BURN-OUT" Auto
PELLOWSKI, JILL "JILLY BEAN" chemistry, chorus, ski club, student council, Artisan staff, body builders, math club, human relations, senior council, vocal ensemble, cross country, track, swim

PERINE, ALLAMONT Machine
PERKINS, DALE Machine, football, baseball, track, basketball
PERLONGO, VINCENT Print
PETERSON, BRIAN Mech. Design

PETRELLI, CATHERINE "CAT" Print, craftsman
PFISTER, PETER Pre-Engineering
PICA, MATILDA "MILLIE" Chemistry, band, monitor, senior council
PICK, DAVID "MR. PICK" Chemistry, band, monitor, jazz ensemble



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PLEWA, PETER Arch. Drafting
PONIEWAZ, THOMAS Auto

POTTERTON, WILLIAM "HAWK" Aero, JROTC, monitor, Craftsman
PRATER, DAVID "KILLER" Electronics, chess, senior council, track
PRICE, JEFFREY "JOEY" Chemistry, artisan, body builders, baseball, track
PRICE, REBECCA Pre-Engineering, Mu alpha theta, volleyball, nat. honor

PRYBA, DANIEL Chemistry
RAJA, YAGNESH Pre-Engineering, business staff, math club, tennis, nat. honor
REKOWSKI, FRANCIS "TURK" Machine, I.C.E., body builders, football
REYNOLDS, DAVID "G.Q." Metal Fab., I.C.E., JROTC, body builders, vocal ensemble

WHITE MAGIC

Are you ready?
Yea, wait, I just have to say
I'm leaving . . . Bye!
Maybe we shouldn't go?
Come on . . .
It's been planned for days.
Let's go!!!
Slow down! Slow down!
You're going to hit - SCREAMS!
Psyche!
Where are we going now?
To pick up the rest of them.
They better be ready - I can't wait to - HORN!
Open the door - let me in - let me in . . . it's cold!!!
Oh no! We're all squished now.
All right! Cool song! (radio)
MANY VOICES: Hey turn it back on! Come on!
All right! All right! Here, just don't sing.
Are we almost there?
Yea, Yea, no problem.
Are you sure you told everyone to be there?
I told you - they're all there.
Maybe we should wait . . .
IN UNISON: WILL YOU SHUT UP!
Hey, I see a car up there.
Yeah! Everyone's here!
Hey Dude - what's up?
Did you bring the stuff?
Stuff? Oh I know but . . .
you said you were going to!
Aw man, you didn't bring it?
IN UNISON: Boo-hiss, aw!
Now, what are we going to do?
You mean, I missed "The Cosby Show" for this?
Well, let's put all our money together, and maybe . . .
I'm not putting in any money!
Hey you guys, here comes a car
EVERYONE WAITS: I knew it, I knew it, we're busted
That's it! I knew it!
But, we didn't do anything!
No wait it's - Hey dude but . . .
SILENCE: Do you have the -
Yea! All Right!
Hey, give me some . . .
THE NEXT DAY: Did you see the outside of school?
ZZZZZZZZ . . .
Hey, I'm talking to you!
Hmmm, what's you say?
I said, "Who did the toilet paper job yesterday?"
Dude - It's . . . MAGIC!!!

RICK, MICHAEL Auto
RICKS, EDGAR Print
RILEY, JEROME Machine
RIOS, DENISE Comm. Art, body builders, Artisan

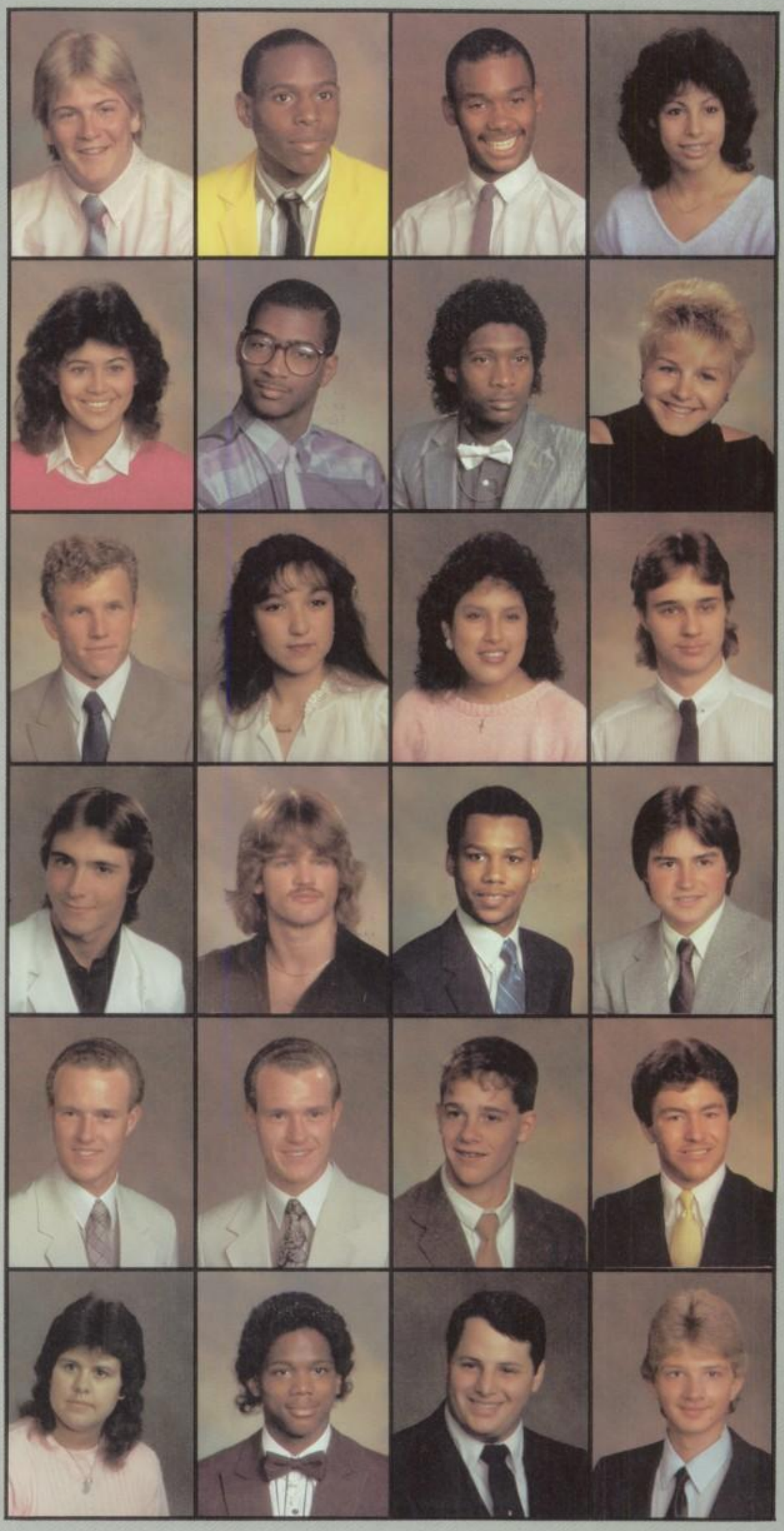
RIVERA, CHRISTINE I.O.E.
ROBBINS, HAVEY Auto
ROBERTS, HARRY General
ROBERTS, JENNIFER "JENNE CEST QOI" Print, band, chorus, monitor, student council, jazz ensemble, Artisan staff, forensics, senior council, vocal ensemble

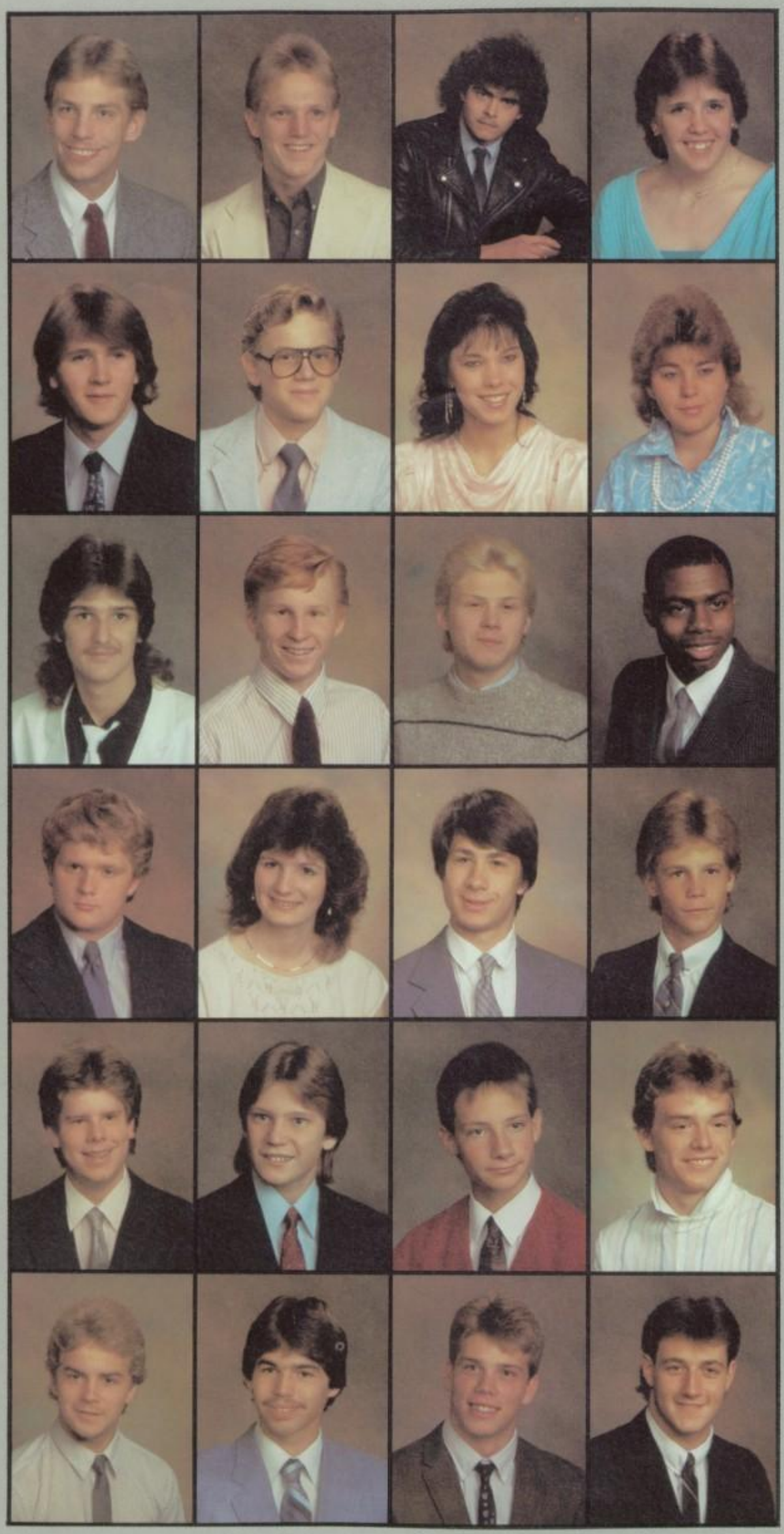
RODGERS, JOHN "FISH" Pre-Engineering, ski club, JROTC, math club, Mu alpha theta, swim, national honor society
RODRIGUEZ, BARBARA "BOBBIE" General
RODRIGUEZ, CARMEN "MIMI" I.O.E., monitor, Artisan staff, body builders, cheerleader
ROENSPIES, KEVIN "KID" Print

ROSE, DAVID "DAVE" Mech. Design
ROTH, EDWARD "ED" Auto
ROUNDTREE, KUANTELLI Electric
ROWELL, CORY Comm. Art

ROZEWICZ, JAMES "ROZY" Electronics, basketball, golf, national honor society
ROZEWICZ, JEFFREY "ROZY" Electronics, basketball, golf, national honor society
RUMPF, ANDREW "ANDY" Electronics, soccer
SACHEN, JEFFREY "SPACE" Electric, German, body builders, math club, track

SANDAHL, AMY "MOMMY" Cabinet, ski club
SANDERS, WAVION Auto
SANTORO, VINCENT "VINNIE" Electronics, drama, monitor, theater arts, body builders, forensics, movie & attendance, stage crew
SCHAFRICK, BRIAN electrtonics





SCHILDT, MARK "SCHILTIE" Chemistry, monitor, student council, Artisan staff, body builders, baseball, football, basketball, national honor society
SCHMIDT, TRACY Electric
SCHMITZ, RICHARD "SASQUATCH" Auto
SCHNEIDER, DIANE "DI" Pre-Engineering, German, monitor, library monitor

SCHNEIDLER, ROBERT "BOB" Electronics, I.C.E., office monitor
SCHWANTES, NORMAN Electronics, JROTC, monitor, Color Guard, booth crew, movie & attendance
SCHWINDT, KATIE Auto
SEIDLER, MICHELL Print

SELIMOVIC, SAFET "SOCKET" Auto, band, I.C.E., German, monitor, jazz ensemble, stage crew
SHAVER, DARREN Auto
SHAY, BRIAN Plumbing
SHORTER, DONNELL Auto

SILLS, JOEL Aero
SIMMERMAN, DAWN Mech. Design, I.C.E.
SKIBA, GLENN Pre-Engineering
SKIBA, MICHAEL Machine

SKINNER, DAVID "SKINNNER" Arch. Drafting
SKOWRONSKI, JUSTIN Electric
SKROSKI, ROBERT Comm. Art
SLASKI, SEAN Arch. Drafting

SMITH, PETER Electronics
SMITH, ROBERT Auto
SOBCZAK, JEFFREY "SOBBY" Pre-Engineering, body builders, football, wrestling
SPERA, JULES "SLY" Electronics, monitor, body builders, office monitor, football

IF I WERE PRINCIPAL . . .

Wow! What's this lamp? It looks like a magical lamp or something. Maybe I should rub it, you never know . . . POOF! Who are you?

I'm a Genie and thanks a lot. I've been locked in that lamp for a long, long time. I'm in a hurry so I'm cutting your three wishes to one. What'll it be?

Are you serious? Anything?

Yea, sure, go ahead, make a wish.

Well . . . I want to be the President.

President! That'll take too long. Make another wish.

But I thought you said -

Hey, you want a wish or not?

Okay, how about if you make me principal. Yea, that's it. I want to be principal. Because if I were principal I would:

If senior Mike Mehring were principal, he would have all the teachers go on a weight loss program.

If senior Jodi Hirt were principal, she would paint all the hallways pink.

If senior Doug Haase were principal, he would fire all the bad counselors and throw a party.

Our Principals: John Rodgers, Stasha Mitchell, Eddie Toliver, and Ellen Fenninger

If senior Stasha Mitchell were principal, she would have school on weekends and party all week.

If senior John Rodgers were principal, he would have all the gym teachers participate in rigorous athletic training.

Is senior Ellen Fenninger were principal, she would donate Milwaukee Tech to Bellevue Mental Institute.

If senior Eddie Toliver were principal, he would make all the teachers give him 30% of their checks and the students give him 25% of their allowances.

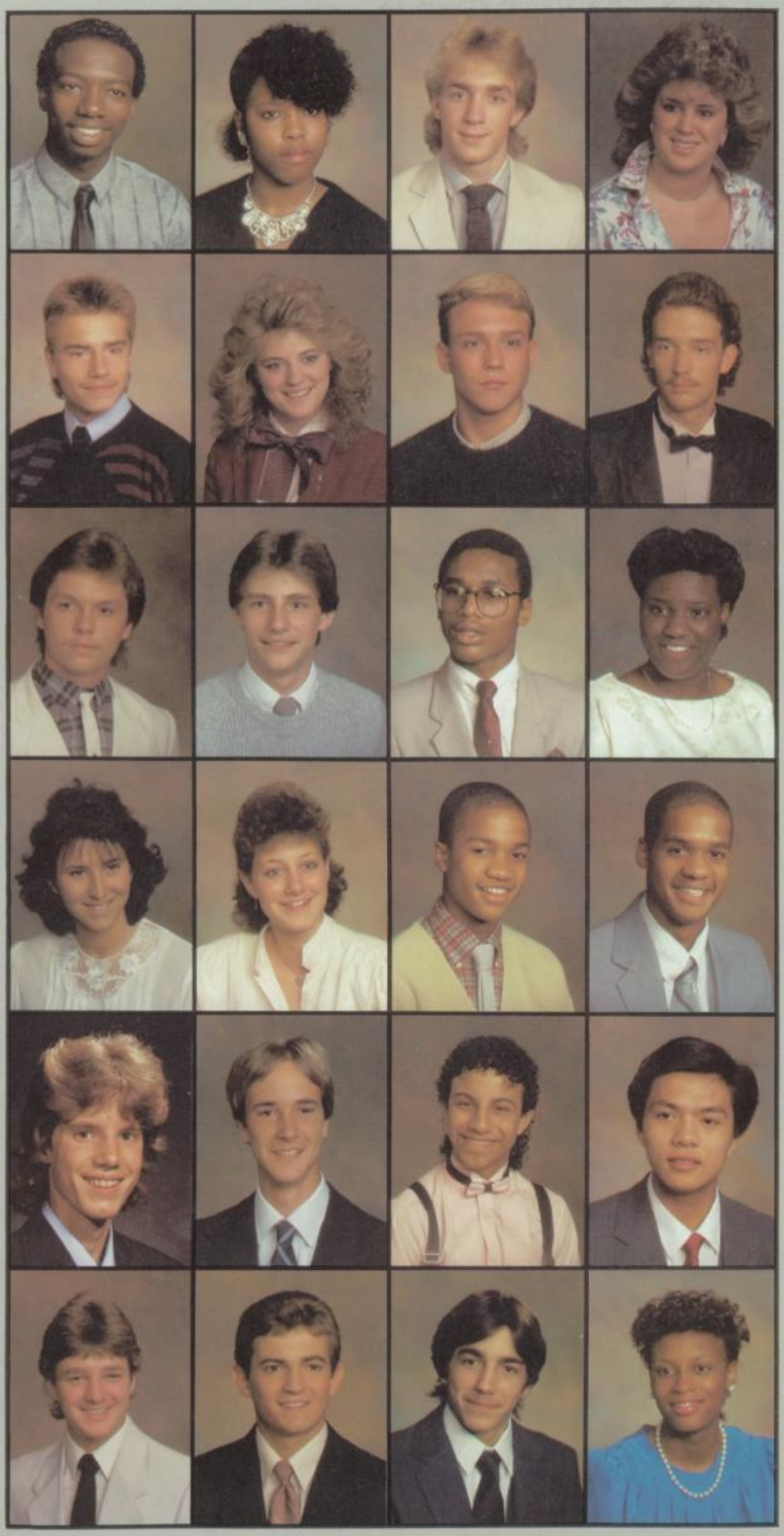
. . . Well, can I be principal or is that too hard?

Hey, I don't like your attitude, and until you shape up, you're not getting even one wish.

But wait . . . Come back . . .

STACHURSKI, KEITH Auto
STADLER, THOMAS "TOM" Auto, football, soccer
STANISLAWSKI, NATANIEL Electric
STANKE, KAREN I.O.E., I.C.E.

STARKS, LAVASHA Cabinet
STRECK, MICHELLE Auto
STYS, PAUL Aero, body builders, wrestling
STYZA, CRAIG "FLAMIN" General, body builders, baseball, football



SUMMERS, CURTIS "CAPTAIN CURT" Auto, band, JROTC, body builders
SUMMERS, SANDRA "PUNKY" Chemistry, I.C.E., body builders, basketball
SWIATKOWSKI, SCOTT "SCOOTER" Comm. Art, body builders, wrestling, track
SZWEDA, CHERI Chemistry, body builders, track, national honor society

TABAT, GERALD "JERRY" Comm. Art, Artisan staff, cross country
TABAT, SHELLEY "ROCKY" Print
TABBERT, BRIAN "BIG BRI" Aero, ski club, German, soccer
TANNER, PATRICK Cabinet

TEMPLIN BENJAMIN "BEN" Arch. Drafting
THIEMER, RANDALL "RANDY" Electric
THOMPSON, RYAN "RY-RY" Machine, monitor, monitor capt., forensics, office monitor
THOMPSON, SHUN "SMILEY" Chemistry, band, chorus, monitor, student council, color guard, orchestra, basketball, softball

THRASCHER, DINA "DEENER" Electronics, jazz ensemble, Artisan staff, forensics, senior council, vocal ensemble, volleyball, soccer, national honor
TICALI, MARIETTA "MARI" Auto
TOLIVER, CHRISTOPHER General
TOLIVER, EDDIE "E.T." Auto, body builders, human relations, basketball

TOLZMAN, FREDERICK Metal Fab.
TOMASZEWSKI, RICHARD Chemistry
TORRES, DENNIS Auto
TRAN, DUC "DUCK" Electronics, chess

TRIMBORN, SCOTT Electronics
TROSKEY, TODD "SKEY" Electronics, baseball, cross country, football, golf, national honor society
TURDO, LEO Carpentry
TURNER, HEATHER I.O.E.

TURNER, WALTER "MAN" Print, Artisan staff, booth crew
UDOVICH, THOMAS "TOM" Cabinet, band, body builders, cross country
UPESLEJA, LAURA Electronics
VAN DORN, RACHEL "W.C." Electronics, monitor

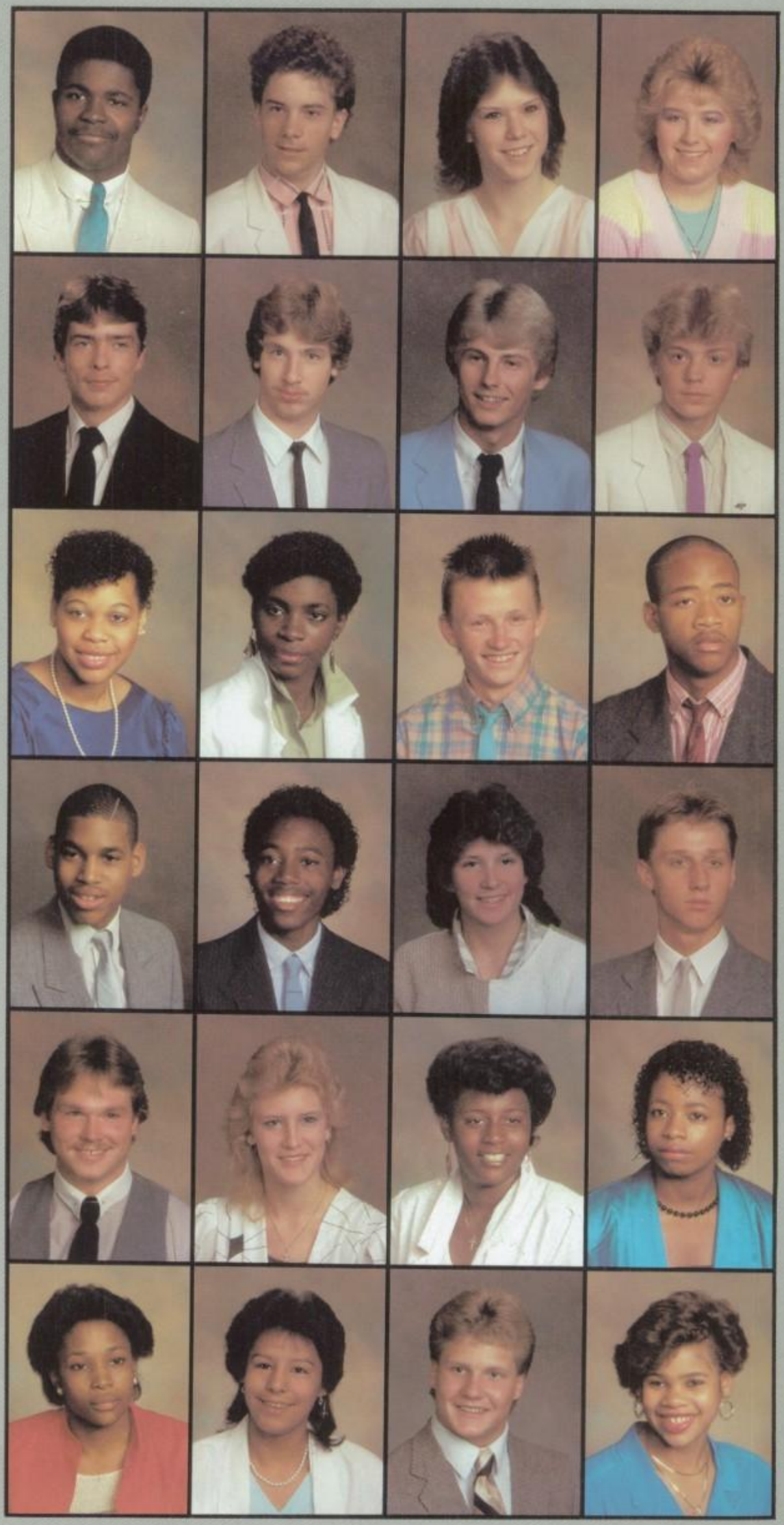
VANARK, RAYMOND Auto
VESELKA, THOMAS Auto
VIETH, JAMES Machine
WALESA, THOMAS "TOM" Electronics, cross country

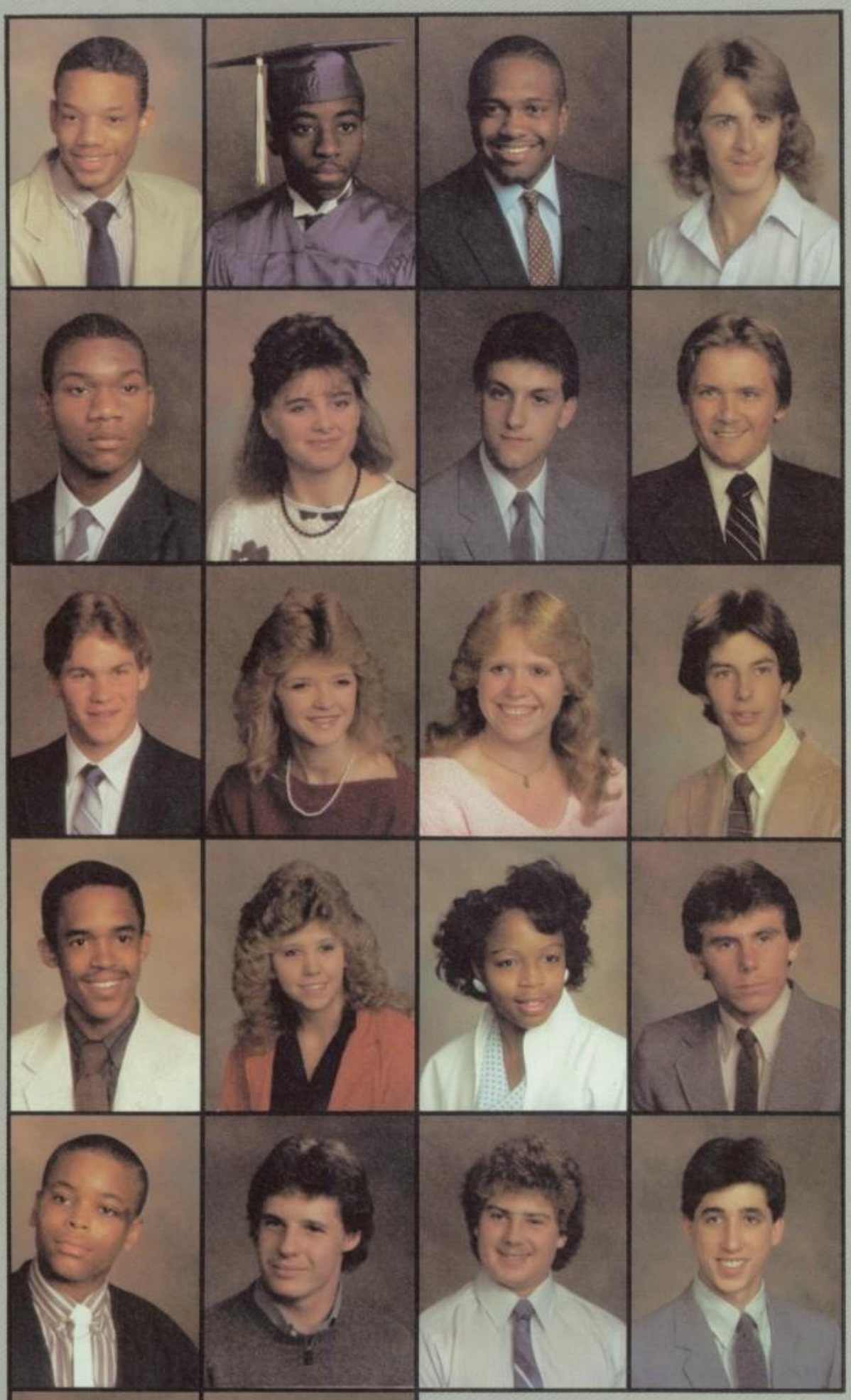
WALKER, JERI "MISS JAZZY" I.O.E., chorus, vocal ensemble
WALKER, SHONYA "SHON-SHON" I.O.E.
WARBELTON, RAUL Machine
WARNER, MAURICE Mech. Design

WATSON, ALLAN Machine
WATSON, DONDALE "DALE" Chemistry, basketball
WAUKAU, JODI Electronics, monitor, Craftsman, basketball, tennis, softball
WELK, MICHAEL Electronics, football, body builders, baseball

WENNER, CHRISTOPHER Electronics
WENNESHEIMER, ANNMARIE "ANNIE" I.O.E., chorus
WHEELER, DEMETRIA "DEE" student council
WHITE, YOLANDA "YOKIE" Electric, I.C.E., cheerleader, human relations, senior council, orchestra, swim

WHITTEN, MELANIE "MEL-SHORTY" Chemistry, monitor, office monitor, senior council
WIGGINS, LISA Comm. Art
WILGING, TIMOTHY "WILG" Plumbing, body builders, football, golf
WILLIAMS, FRANCHESCA "FRANKIE" Machine, debate, monitor, math club, basketball





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WILLIAMS, GIL "WILL-KILL" Electronics, I.C.E., body builders, forensics, track
WILLIAMS, ROBBIE "THE PIRATE" Electric, Artisan staff, body builders, library monitor, football, track
WILLIAMS, SCOTT Metal Fab.

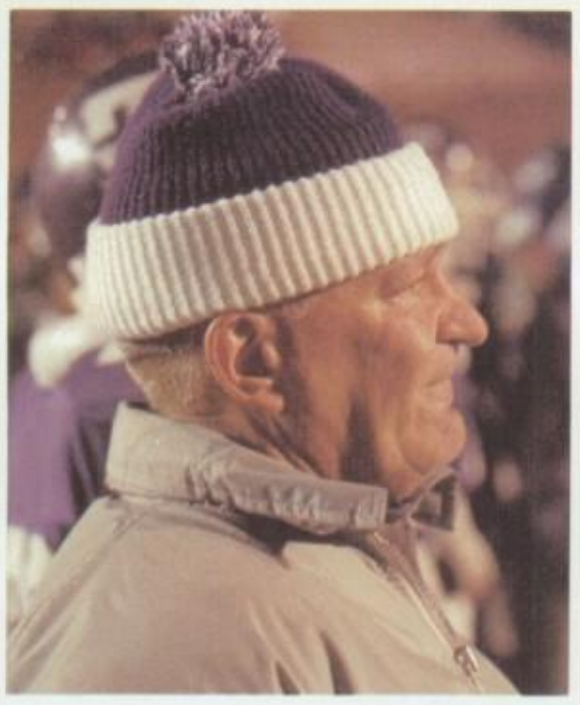
WILSON, ANDRE Machine
WIMMER, RUTH "RUFUS" Print, Craftsman
WINKLESKI, JAMES "WINK" Electric, monitor, body builders, baseball, cross country, football, track
WINTER, MARK "POO-BEAR" Print, body builders, human relations

WISCH, JEFFREY Electronics, body builders, football, track
WISNIEWSKI, JODY "JO-JO" Comm. Art, monitor, Artisan staff, body builders, swim
WITTLIEFF, ROBIN "BOBBIE" Print, volleyball
WOLLERT, MARK Auto

WOODALL, CHARLES Arch. Drafting
WRECZYCKI, JENNIFER Print
WRIGHT, TYANN "TY" I.O.E.
YERKES, RICHARD Pre-Engineering

YOUNG, CLARKE Machine
YOUNG, DOUGLAS Auto
ZAJAC, COREY Cabinet, wrestling
ZAWICKI, KEVIN Mech. Design

ZIMMER, CHRISTOPHER "ZIMM" Electric, body builders, baseball, basketball
ZIRBEL, FRED Auto

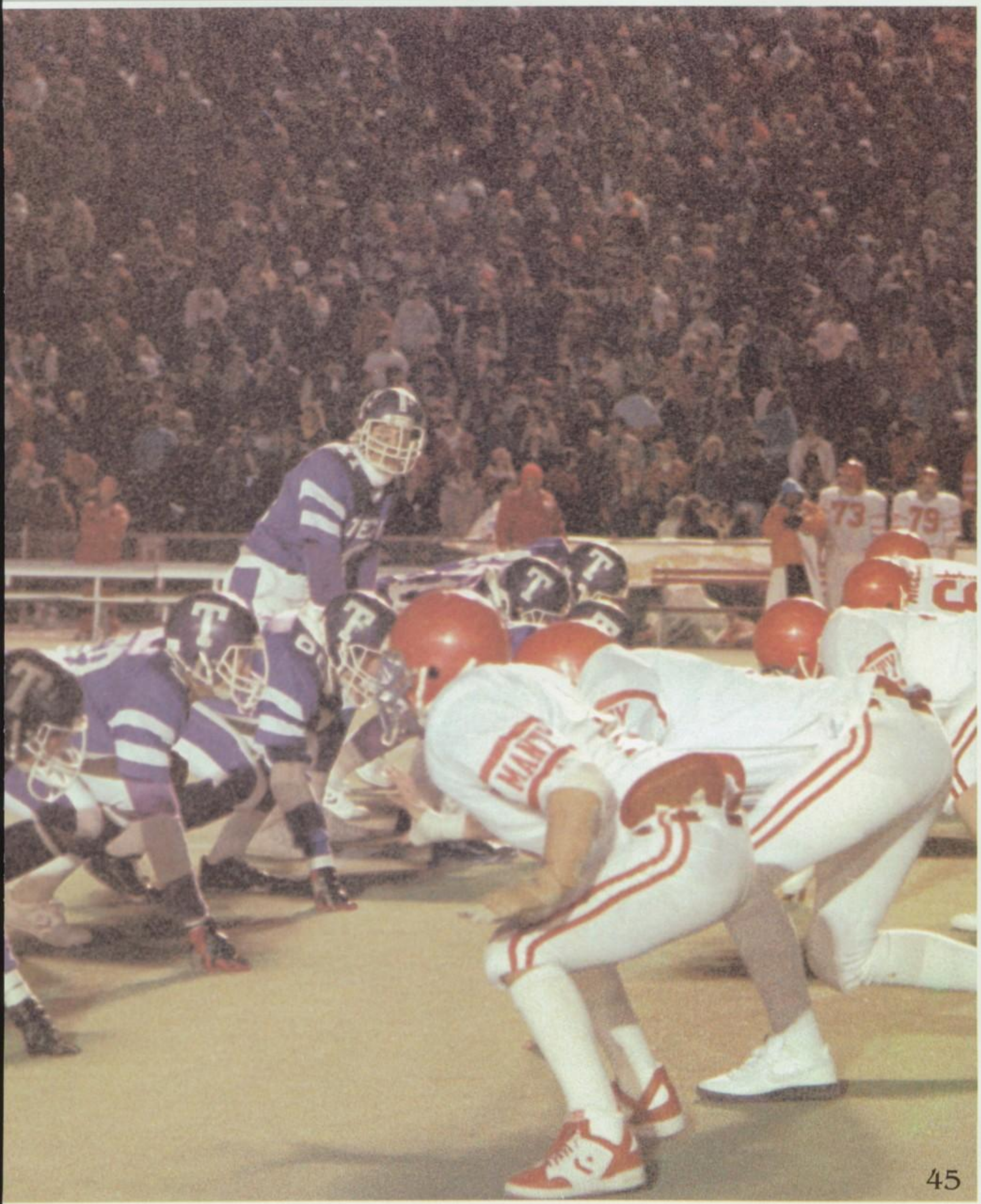


LIVE YOUR DREAM

MANITOWOC 28 - TECH 20

RACINE PARK . . . AN EXPLOSION THAT NEVER WAS . . .
OCONOMOWOC LEFT US WITH HOPE . . .
THE MAGIC MOVES ON TO MADISON . . .
THE TEAM ON THE FIELD . . . FANS SCREAMING . . .
ANTICIPATION BUILDS . . . EXCITEMENT RUNS FREE . . .
FIRST CITY TEAM AT STATE . . .
PRESSURE . . .
NO SECOND CHANCE . . . NO TOMORROW . . .
OUTWEIGHED BY 41 POUNDS . . .
DETERMINATION . . . DAVID AND GOLIATH . . . IS THERE A CHANCE?! . . .
THE BATTLE BEGINS . . . MANITOWOC TAKES THE LEAD . . .
STUNNED . . . PLAYERS HOLD THEIR GROUND . . .
SECOND HALF . . . TROJANS GAIN CONFIDENCE . . .
COMEBACK IN SIGHT . . . THE CROWD GOES WILD! . . .
IF THERE WAS ONLY ONE MORE QUARTER . . .
COULD WE HAVE WON?! . . .
TIME RAN OUT FOR THIS CINDERELLA TEAM . . .
THE CLOCK STRUCK MIDNIGHT . . .
THE DREAM FADES AND TROJANS RETURN HOME . . .
SHELTERING TEARS AND SADNESS . . . NEXT YEAR?! . . .

THIS TEAM DID! COACH BUDZISZ



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, WHO'S THE

Best Looking

Cheri Szweda,

Julius Fourston,

Cynthia Hines,

Scott Fredricks,

Michelle Streck,

Chris Gutierrez.

Best Legs

Anthony Crawl,
Michelle Strec
Tim Deines
Dan Nowakows
Cheri Szweda,
Nicole Haski
Dave Kendal
Stephanie Hollan

Monte Junior,
Deneau Brown,
Sunny Bang,

Best Dressed

Lisa Pilak,
Michelle Streck,
Chris Gutierrez.

Fav. Comic Strip

Bloom County,

Marvin,
Mother Goose & Grim
Garfield,

Best Athlete

Dale Perkins,
Meredith Denny,
Mike Welk,
Jodi Waukau,

Chris Gutierrez,
Mark Schildt,
Jill Peffowski,
Fay.

Best Smile

Mike Deptula.

Dave Kendall,
Jodi Wisniewski,
Michael Guster,
Lisa Luczkowski,
Annette Ferrill,

Fav. TV. Show

Cosby,
~~Moonlighting~~,
Miami Vice,
Cheers.

Best Build

Chris Gutierrez,
Lisa Bernier,
Cheri Szweda,
Michelle Streck,
Robbie Williams,
Jules Spera.

Class Clown

Doug Haase,
Corlis Fair,
Joe Levan,
Lizz Acosta,
Reggie Dantzler,
Cheryl Milosz,
Sam Awadallah,
Maija Saaska

Fav. Movies

The Fly,
Farris Buellers Day Off,
Weird Science,
Top Gun.

Most Talkative

John Rodgers,
Maija Saaska,
Troy Hubbard,
Doug Haase,
Laurie Grayson,
Cheryl Milosz.

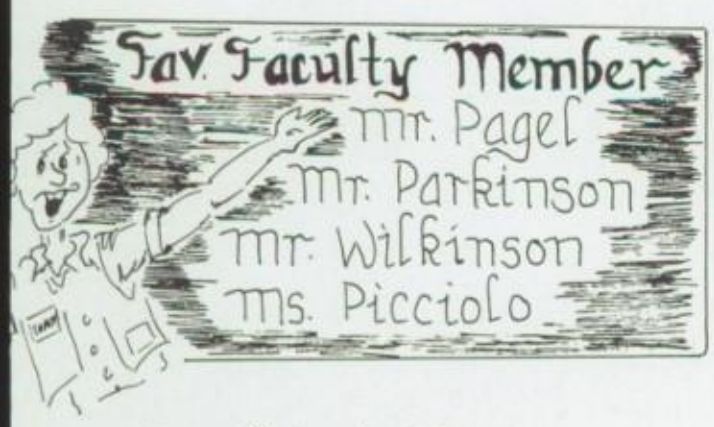
Wildest Hairdo

Peter Smith,
Sharon Mathis,
Matt Bachmann,
Traci Dorn,
Andy Rumpf,
Patty Baranowski,
Keith Heinzel,
Jenny Roberts.

Fav. Lunch

Chicken Patties,
Pizza, Burger King,
Mock Chicken legs.

Fav. Faculty Member



Mr. Pagel
Mr. Parkinson
Mr. Wilkinson
Ms. Picciolo

Prettiest Eyes

Michael Guster,
Stephanie Holland,
Bill Jung,
Cheri Szweda,
Chris Gutierrez.

Best Couple

Meredith Denny -&- Keith Falkowski,
Jenni Edwin -& Jim Krutina,

Ellen Fenninger -& Rick Schmitz.

OF THEM ALL?

SHOPS: THE HEART OF TECH
MACHINE SHOP
ELECTRIC SHOP
PLUMBING
CABINET SHOP
CARPENTRY
CHEMISTRY
AUTOMOTIVE
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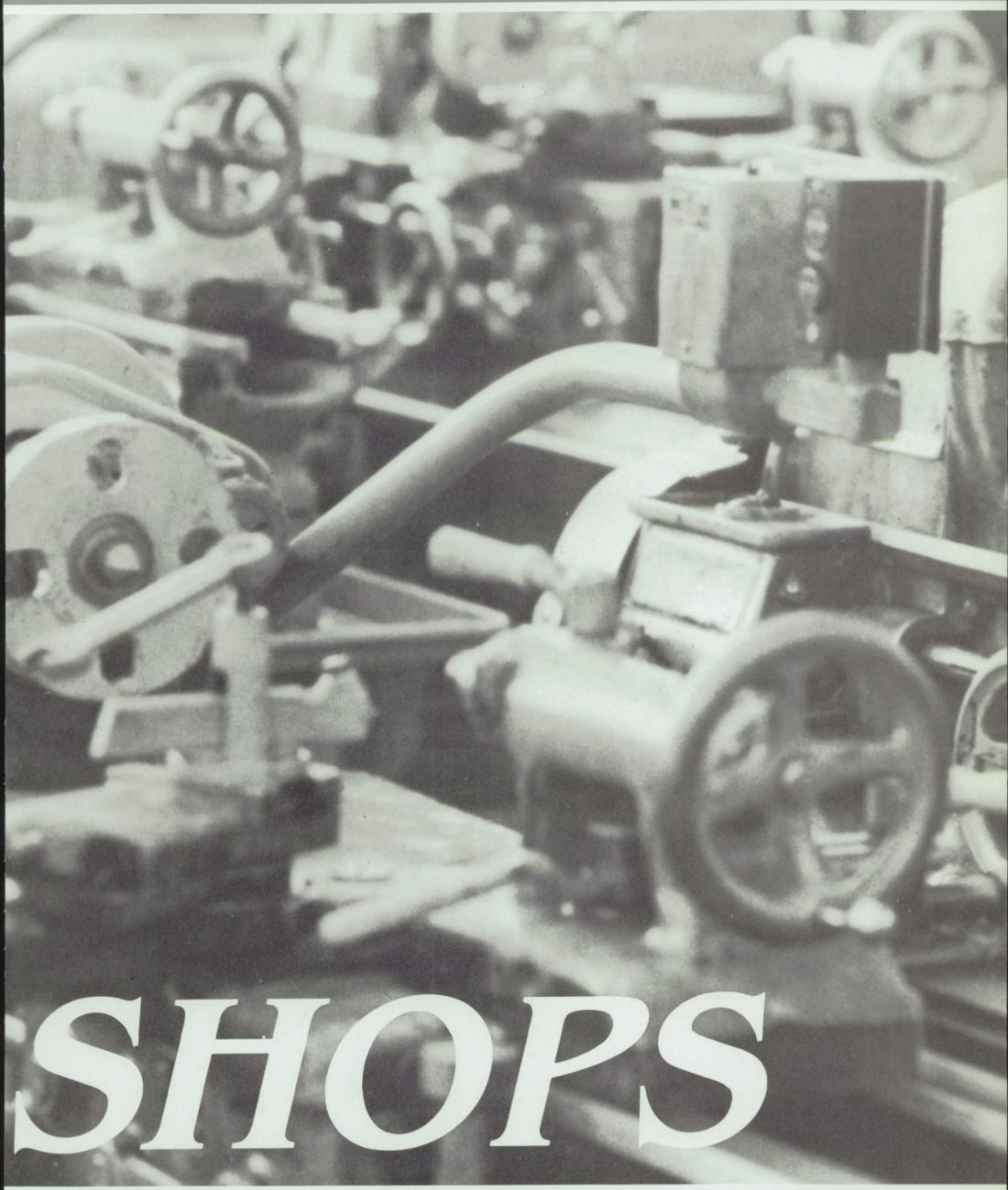

SHOPS

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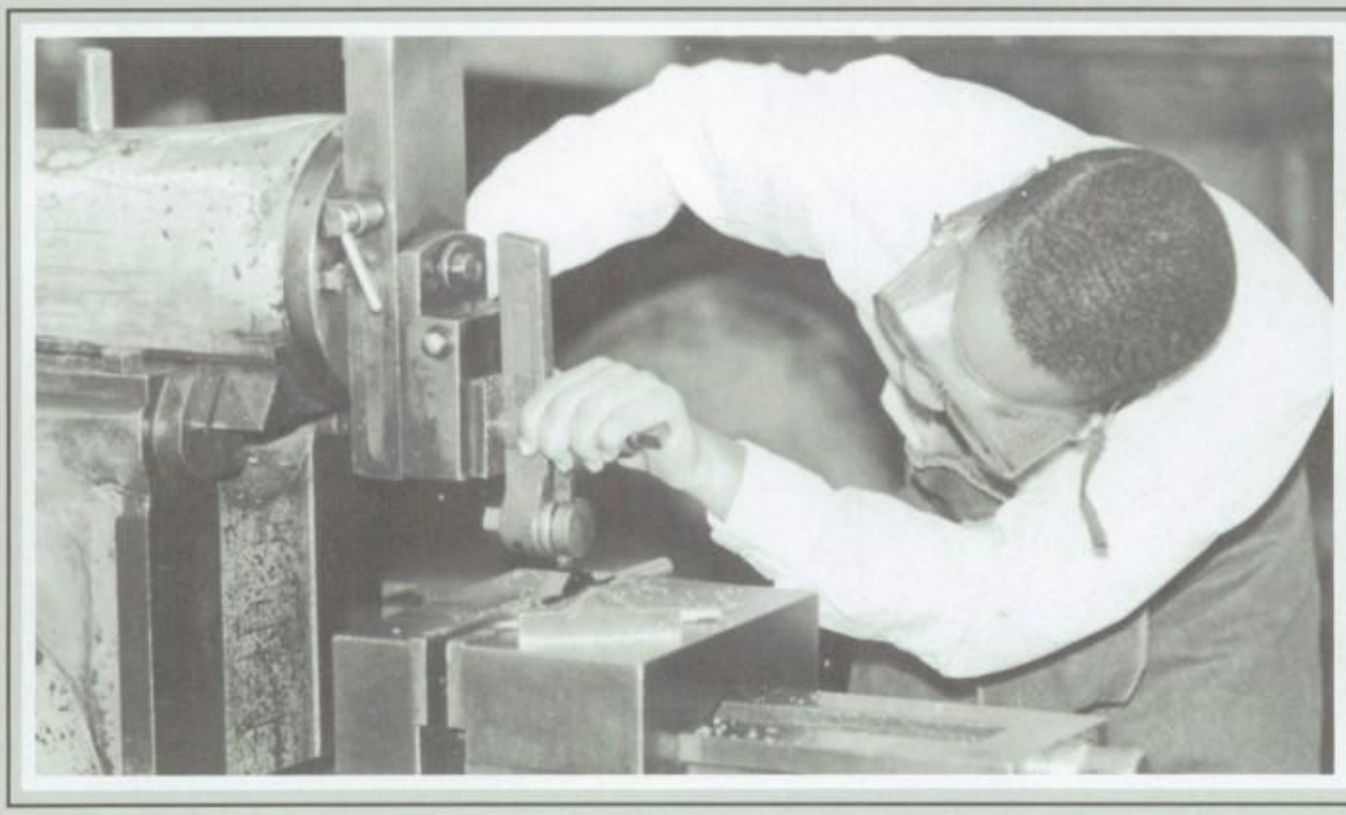
MACHINE SHOP

There is no magic here, among the lathes and surface grinders. No incantations are used, no snap of the fingers, or twitch of the nose, will build a project. The projects here must be crafted with care and skill. "People who believe machine shop is simple are being mislead . . . " said Mr. Barnes, one of the machine shop teachers, " . . . everything here has to be measured precisely. It's easier to make a mistake, than it is to be accurate."



ABOVE: Developing the skills of a good machinist, Brent Johnson takes care in setting up a shaper.
RIGHT: Safety glasses, apron, sleeves rolled up, David Jaszczyk takes control of his engine lathe.

A picture of concentration! Sonia Ayala watches carefully as the tool bit begins a cut.

Hand work is always necessary. Paul Grooms files rough edges of steel bars.

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ELECTRONICS ELECTRIC

Do you like taking risks, living on the edge, being in constant danger, and working under pressure? What if all of this excitement was offered in a shop? Would you be able to meet the challenge? Electric shop offers the challenge. But, responsibility goes with this shop. If you're careless or unattentive dealing with large amount of electricity, serious injury could result.

Mike Andrzejewski sums this up in a few words, "The Electric shop has put me face to face with my goal to become an electrician."

RIGHT: Using his knowledge of Electronics, Vince Santoro trouble-shoots his flip-flop circuit.

Zap! And yet another victim has fallen prey to the charged capacitor. The villian very quietly takes the capacitor, which stores current from a voltage source, and tiptoes to a potential victim. By carefully taking the ends of the capacitor and very slowly and delicately touching the person ZAP! he is given a shock. Laughter fills the classroom. Harsh yelling in a German accent follows: "You screwy knobs! cut dat out and do yow wab wepowts"! More laughter follows as does the yelling. Oh no, that's it, we're in for it now! "Foe moe wab wepowts due tomowwow" bellows our red faced teacher.

The place is room 317, time Sophomore year, and the class - Electronics. But wait, isn't the class supposed to be composed of well-mannered individuals with engineering on their minds? Nope, not here. We find our students in chaos as soon at the teacher leave the room. Why does this transformation occur? We run around like mad scientists, trying to invent new ways for parallel circuits to flow or to find another way to inflict physical pain to students with the use of electricity. But aside from the silliness and immaturity, learning is taking place. Slowly, but surely. After high school, there are many routes for Electronics students to take, all benefit from the training they've had at Tech . . . well, at least some.

ABOVE: Teamwork! Donna Bartelt, Tuyen Le, and Tracey Ackley measure the current through a resistor.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Parallel wiring comes naturally to all Electric shop students.

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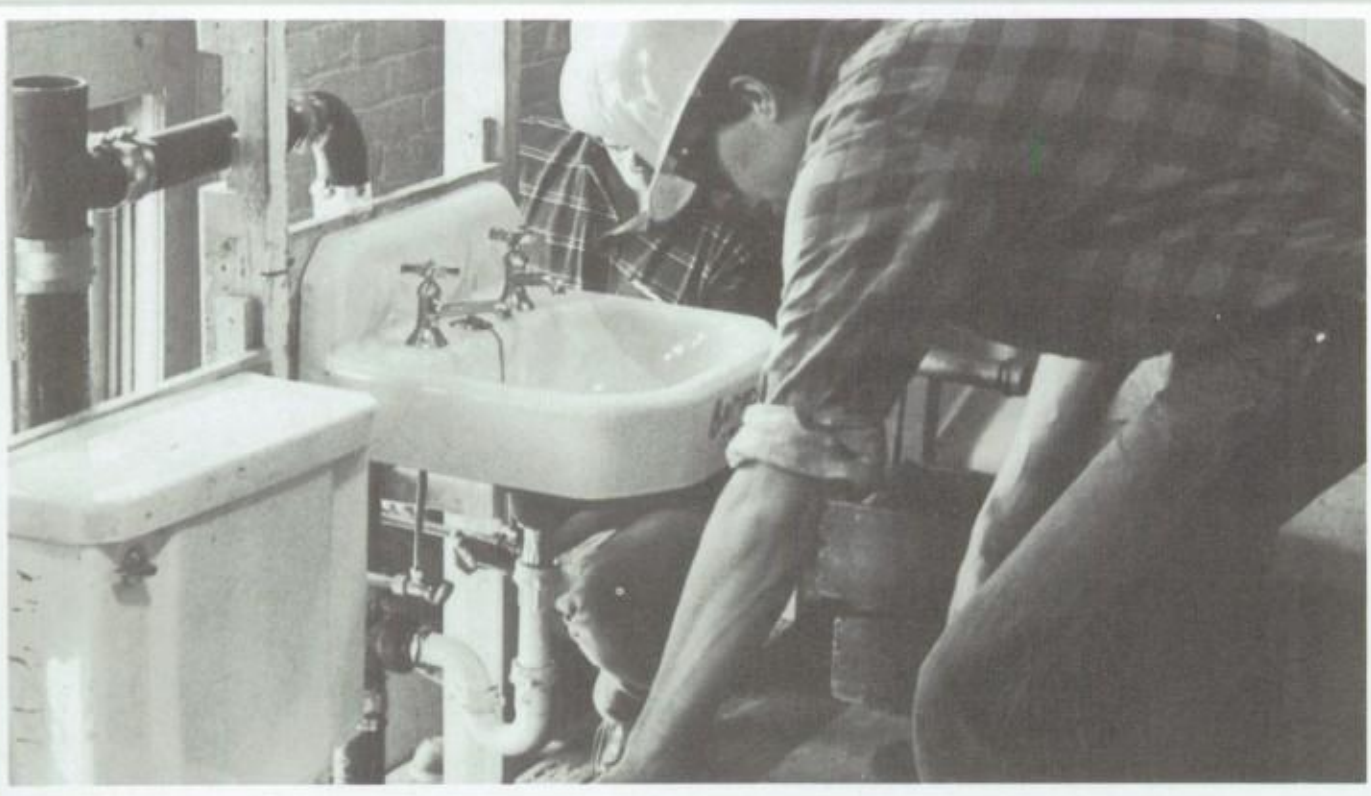
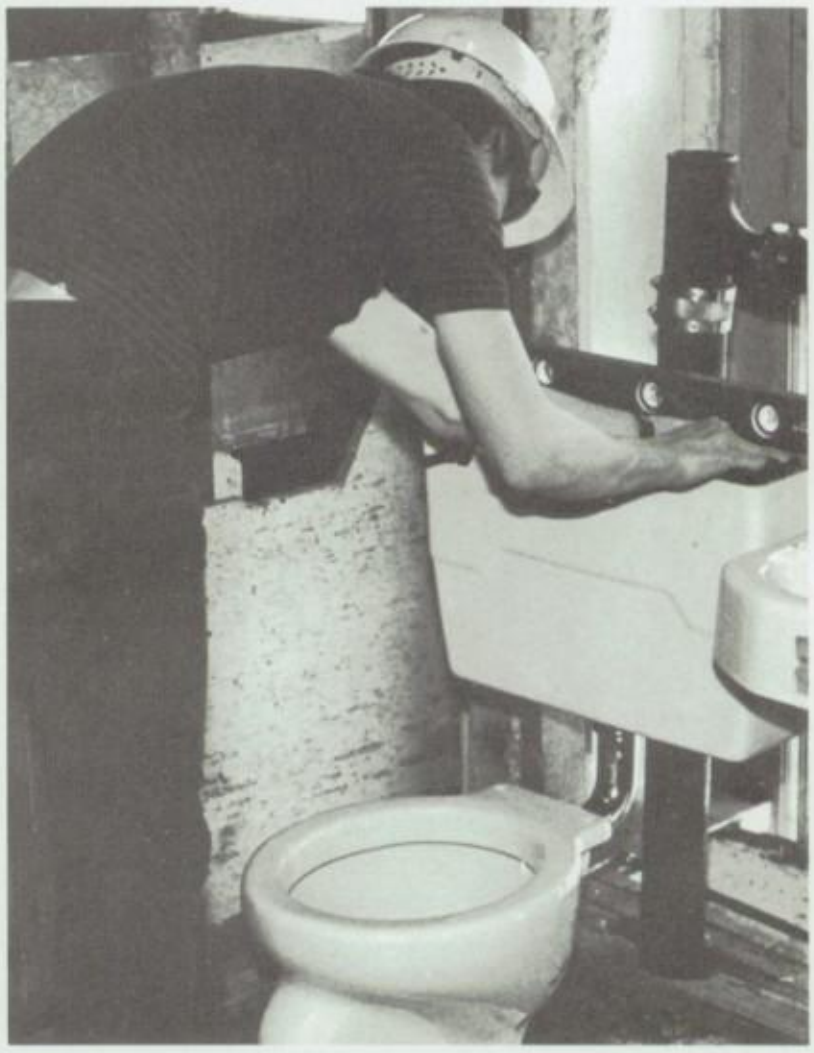
PLUMBING

You're home all alone, watching a t.v. thriller. The drip in the upstairs faucet echoes in the still room. You ignore it - you are used to it by now. It's been that way for a long time. Slowly, but surely, the drip seems to intensify and pretty soon your head begins to pound and you can't hear the t.v. Annoyed, you shout at the ceiling. But, in the back of your mind, you know it won't help. You stretch your comfortable body and force yourself to get up and turn the volume up on the t.v. As you sit back down you think the shower is on upstairs. The shower? No one's home. There's someone in the house! Panic washes over you! Where should you go?

What should you do? Like a fool you run upstairs. You're met at the top by water. It's everywhere! In the bedrooms, running down the stairs, and even leaking through the ceiling. You slosh towards the bathroom - it's empty. The showers not on - the bathroom faucet pipe burst! You're going to drown! You wish your parents were home. The door bell rings. Magic? Your best friend is at the door and instantly sees you're not well. You relate the story as best as you can - your friend runs to the basement and turns off the main water supply. Later as you clean the mess up, you say a silent prayer. Thank you, for the Tech plumber.



BELOW: It don't work if it isn't level. Plumbing student Wayne Manske checks the water tank to see that it is set up correctly.
OPPOSITE: The last inspection to a complete bathroom installation is made by Mike Kazmer. Water will be connected and all pipes and drains checked to insure there is no leak.



Teamwork! Learning to work together is part of the training program. A large water heater installation requires help from (in front) Lesley Mack and Maurice Warner. In the back, Tim Alvarez and David Lallave check out the wiring diagram. Yes folks, plumbers are required to know some basic electrical techniques.

RIGHT: A large gun cabinet keeps Mario McKinley busy checking dimensions.
BELOW: Too bulky to cut alone, a 4′ X 8′ sheet of plywood requires the group effort of Dan Benzinger, Tom Udovich and Dennis Freidrichs.

OPPOSITE ABOVE: A Queen size waterbed headboard is inspected by Tom Udovich. Mirror and lights will be added later.
OPPOSITE BELOW: Bar clamps are used by Yolanda Adams to glue up her hutch top.

William Miller checks the top of his hutch to make certain it's square.

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CABINET MAKING

When people think of a technical school usually what comes to mind are digital circuits, robotics, or engineering. What is totally disregarded is a demanding and creative field called cabinet making. Today, with society moving towards an innovative lifestyle, the cabinet industry has boomed. With emergences as the Bradley Center, great shopping complexes, and new restaurants, cabinet makers have been in great demand to give woodwork that authentic look.

Here at Tech, cabinet making is one of the last shops that emphasize developing hand skills and actually acquiring experience that can be used for jobs after graduation.

Consider this . . . an illusion of the perfect wooden framed waterbed. You've gone to every furniture store there is, but no one has anything close to what you want. You have an idea . . .

"IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING RIGHT."

from this idea you gather picture and make a sketch. With hard work you produce a full scale drawing of your dream bed. Accuracy is the key point, while cutting the wood to size and shape. Slowly, assembly takes place, and eventually you scrape, sand, stain and finish the masterpiece. But now here comes the final test. Trembling, you call for your instructor to come over and grade your creation. Carefully he examines your project, checking every detail. Finally in a sarcastic voice, he mutters "it's about time you did something right."

After building a stair model, Todd Sbraggia and Curt Froemming make certain it is level.

Senior Survey! Chuck Mueller, senior carpenter, checks the door setting skills of sophomore carpenters.

CARPENTRY

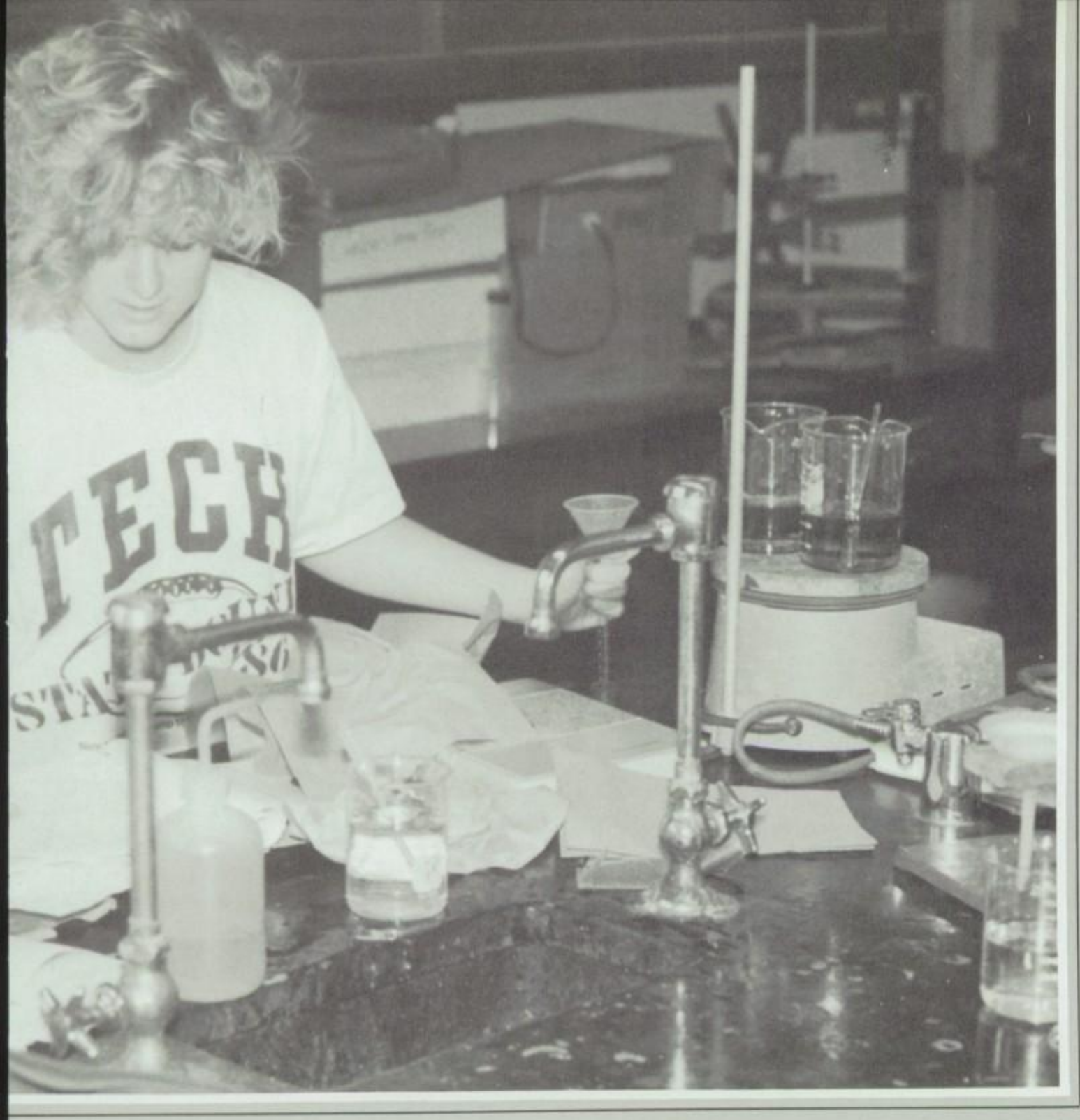
"It's frustrating knowing there are more jobs available for Tech Carpentry students than qualified candidates," says Carpentry instructor Mr. Tom Pfeifer. The growing economy produced a large number of jobs in the construction field. In the past few years, there has been at least 2 job opportunities waiting for every graduating Tech carpentry student. With increasing jobs for 1987, Tech's graduates should have no trouble beginning their careers.

TOP: A carpenter's stool is glued up by junior Robert Banks.
ABOVE: In Mr. Pfeifer's dog house? Just in case, Paul McGreary and Robeto Vazquez put the finishing touches on a custom made dog house.
RIGHT: Getting advice from the big kids, Kurtis Froemming and Robert Banks listen to senior Charles Mueller.

catch this Magic CHEMISTRY

When men started experimenting with Chemistry, they were not interested in atoms, electrons, and protons. Their main goal was Alchemy. Like today everyone wanted gold, and being able to change lead to gold would give them power. This early greed was the beginning of today's Chemistry. But, now when most people think of Chemistry, they picture a group of Einsteins with boiling beakers, test tubes of chemicals, and explosions of colored smoke. Yet chemistry is far from this, it is as much theory as it is lab. The theory is complicated and demands precise calculations. The lab work can be fun but also demands precise measurements. Who knows maybe someday we will be able to change lead to gold?

BELOW LEFT: Practicing a quartet or toasting marshallows? Corlis fair, Sandra Summers, Annete Ferril, and Stasha Mitchell dig into a chemistry problem.
BELOW RIGHT: for the greatest accuracy, Joel Kolehmainen weighs the barium chloride in the new electronic scale.



Looking for the magic formula, Sharon Mathis mixes ingredients.

ABOVE: Is this Chemistry or a study hall? Mary Jo Nowak and Shun Thompson use this rare 'spare time' to catch up on a lab.
LEFT: A complicated problem? Not for Zoreedua Stegall who finds the answer with ease.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Did you hear about the time a senior got his hair full of anti-freeze and oil and had to wash it out with gasoline? Or when three juniors thought they were really cool and picked up the back end of a car and dropped it - right on their legs?!

Do you think you would find these things happening in Woodshop? Chemistry? No — these crazy kids are right here in automotive shop. If you thought auto was all about intake, compression, power, and exhaust, you're definitely missing alot. Of course, there are serious times. Theory, training films, and hands on experience provides Tech auto shop students with a background useful for future job choices or just working on their own "wheels".

Unknown mechanics crawl under the big Buick to examine the steering.

Getting set for a lube job, Dan Koscinski tests the equipment.

Tune-up time in the Auto shop. Saphet Selimonic and Nick Travis get under the hood.

Almost ready? The two seater in Auto shop is examined by Ernie Rivera and Dennis Gross.

AERO

The magic of flying! Man has always dreamed of flying. Just think how far we have advanced since the Wright brothers experimented with flying. Flying now plays a major role in how we travel. Instructed by Mr. Teschendorf, Tech's Aero shop is unique. It is the only one in Wisconsin, and one of only two high school programs in the United States that teach Aeronautics. "Tech's Aero shop is great, being the only one in Wisconsin it gives me the experience I need to get a job in the Aeronautics field," says senior Sam Awadallah.

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AUTO BODY

What ever happened to that mystical and romantic "Horse and Carriage" that transported people from place to place? Well, it seems to be that the automobile replaced it. In no time flat, was a success, to all. Now that the romance is gone grease and grime is here to take its place. Sure, a car may have some advantages over that old buggy, but it is really all its cracked up to be? The students is our autobody shop think so. Nothing could be more fun and exciting as fixing up a car once considered a piece of junk. Making one's car look like a new again is a goal they all try to accomplish. Working on their own cars is what the students in this shop enjoy the most. To them nothing is impossible. The work in this shop ranges anywhere from painting, welding, fixing dents, cracks, scratches, to minor boo boos that might occur during the course of time.

A speed test! Everyone in I.O.E. gets down to business when Mrs. Reed-Turner springs a timed writing on the class.

A happy warlock? A natural advantage prevents Dave LaBre from looking at the keys.

Grinding a rear quarter panel, senior Desha Turner tries hard not to bite his tongue.

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE EDUCATION

Everyone has most likely seen the movie 9-5 with Dolly Parton and her great big ability to type. The main idea of secretaries duties comes across quite clear. The same routines are used all over the world; typing letters, taking dictation, and filing. Where do these people learn these skills? It's not as if they went to the old hag that lives upon the hill, slapped her a 50 and were magically taught. No, Dolly was never enrolled here at Tech, but we do have a very good secretarial training program. An interesting scene is created when student wears the bubbleeard headphones. The headphones are connected to a master program which simulates actual working conditions in an office. Music is played through the phones along with the bosses voice dictating letters. The typist reacts to "the boss" and follows directions either by typing letters or answering "phone calls." Along with the secretarial skills taught, an intense course of phy ed. is required for those unexpected around the desk chases. The course is alot harder than it seems. Alot of work and skill is required if you plan to succeed in the field. Many go on to become secretaries for companies or firms, while others go on to learn more about the field. Either way students leave with the same thought in mind . . . You got yo' debits and yo' credits . . .

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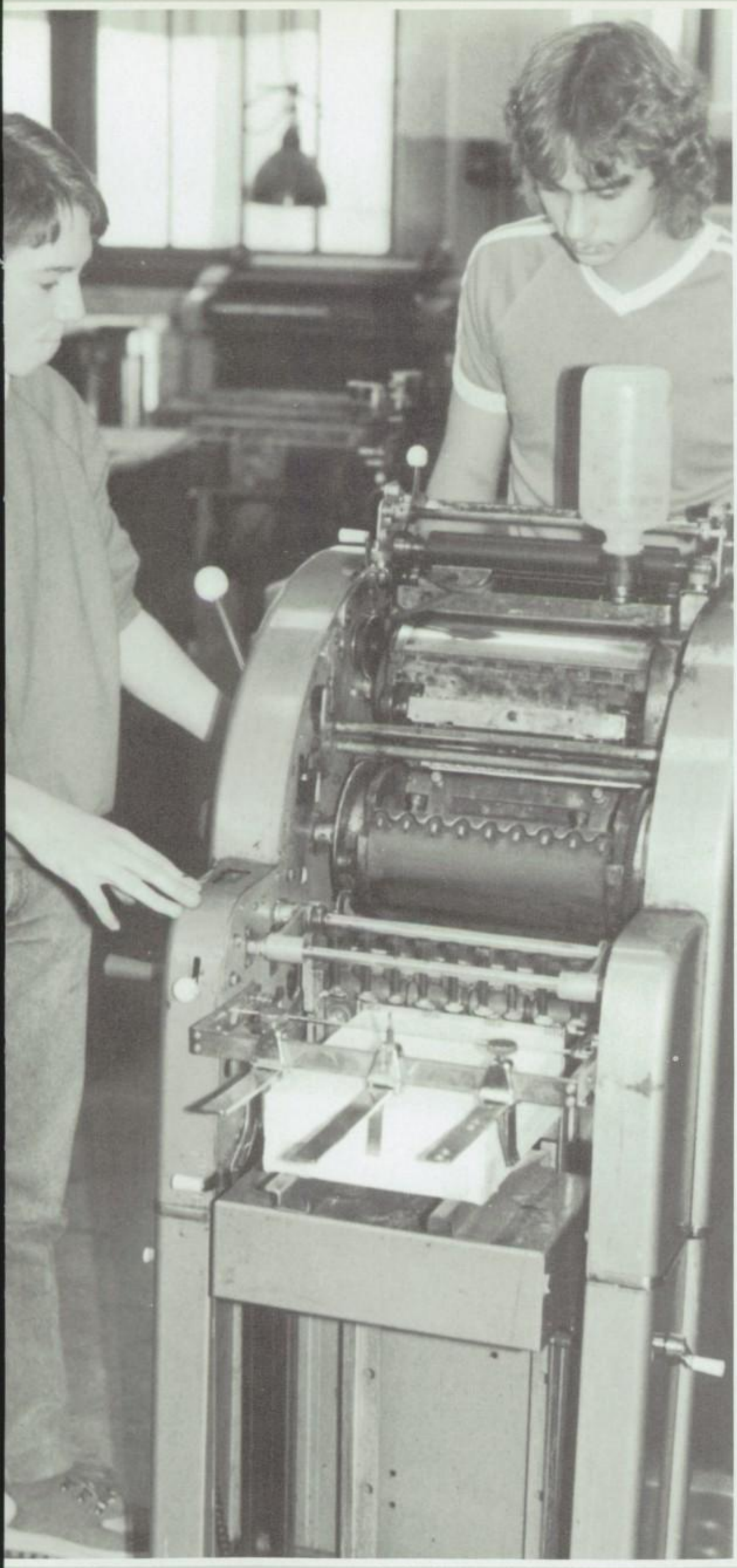
PRINT SHOP

TOP: Light table work demands the attention of Heidi Heidenreich and Lisa Swenarski.
ABOVE RIGHT: Cathy Folker prepares a press for a run of the school paper.
ABOVE: Getting ink on your hands is part of the print shop experience. Meredith Denny cleans up.



Printing wasn't always looked at as a way of communication as it is today. In fact, many years ago few people dared to accept printing. They considered it to be a work of the devil and believed that if they accepted printing, they would be condemned. Little did they realize that it would grow and prosper and become Milwaukee's 3rd largest industry, and one of the most popular shops in Tech.

Being part of Tech's printing shop is serious business. As creators of the Craftsman, they are always busy at work putting together new ideas and building up the old ones. It's a shop with a demand for creativity and one that means business.

As one walks into the shop, everything seems to be running normally. But at strange hours of the day the water faucet will turn on by itself, the electricity goes off leaving the entire shop in darkness, and if you're not careful, while you're developing film, your nails may turn green! Of course there are logical explanations for these occurrances, but it does make you wonder, could the ancients have been right?

Just one last word from Mr. Campo for you graduating Print students and for those staying on, "Your education is just beginning. Also, keep your nose to the grindstone and success is right around the corner."

All set and ready to print? Kurt Gorski and Kevin Roenspies check last minute details.

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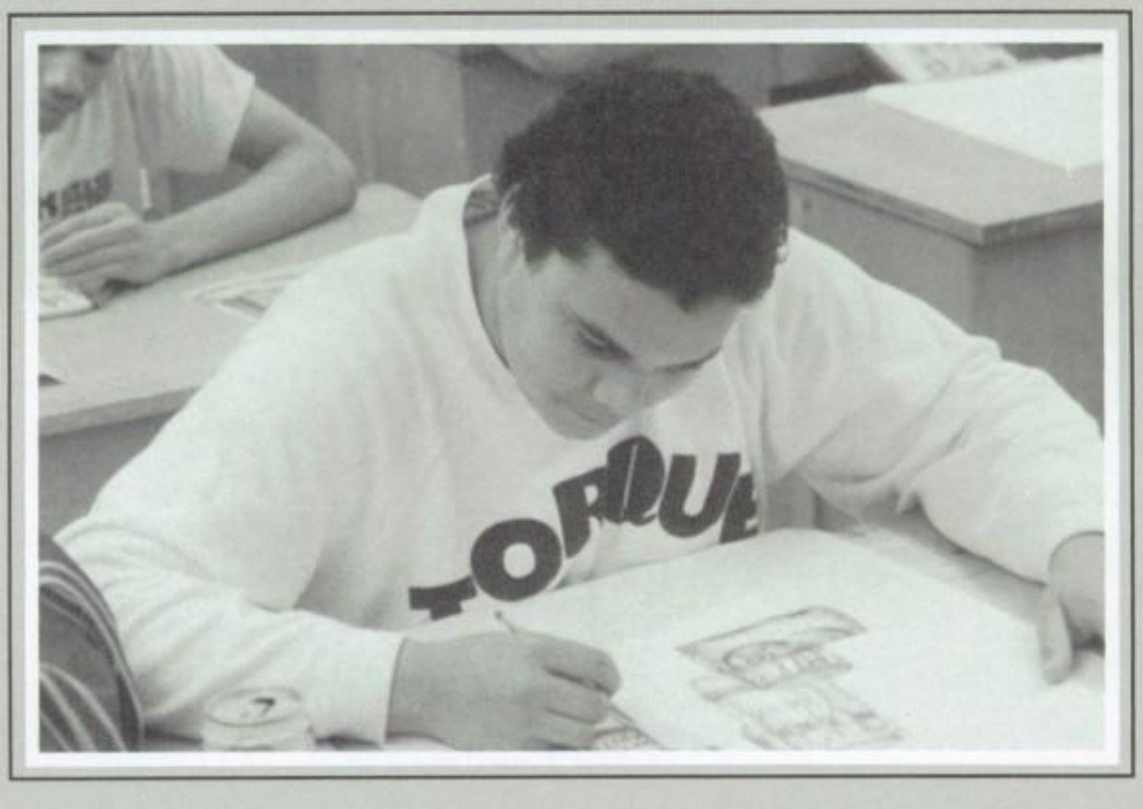
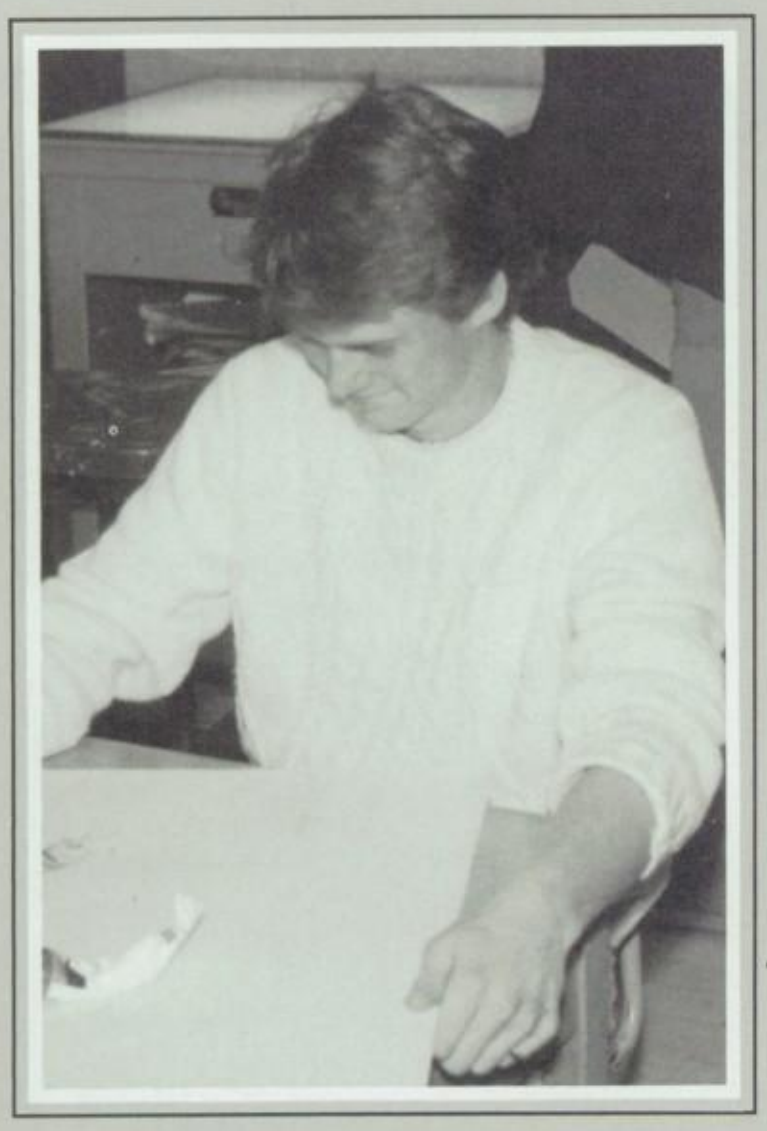
COMMERCIAL ART

It's more than doodling on a piece of paper, or just drawing pictures. Like many occupations, Commercial Art is very competitive and requires skill and training. Commercial Art can be found everywhere; even your toothpaste tube was designed by a commercial artist. Tech offers a good program for students who hope to enter this demanding field. Students have a chance to enter art work in the Journal Art Show and State Fair. It is a privilege to have art-work chosen. Three Tech students whose work appeared in the 1987 calendar issue are Pete Schassler, Randy Sottile, and Stephanie weber who received a silver Palette award. Who knows maybe one of our students will be the designers of the life style of the future.



Hoping to compete in the Journal Art contest, Dean Hardin works hard at developing a still life watercolor.



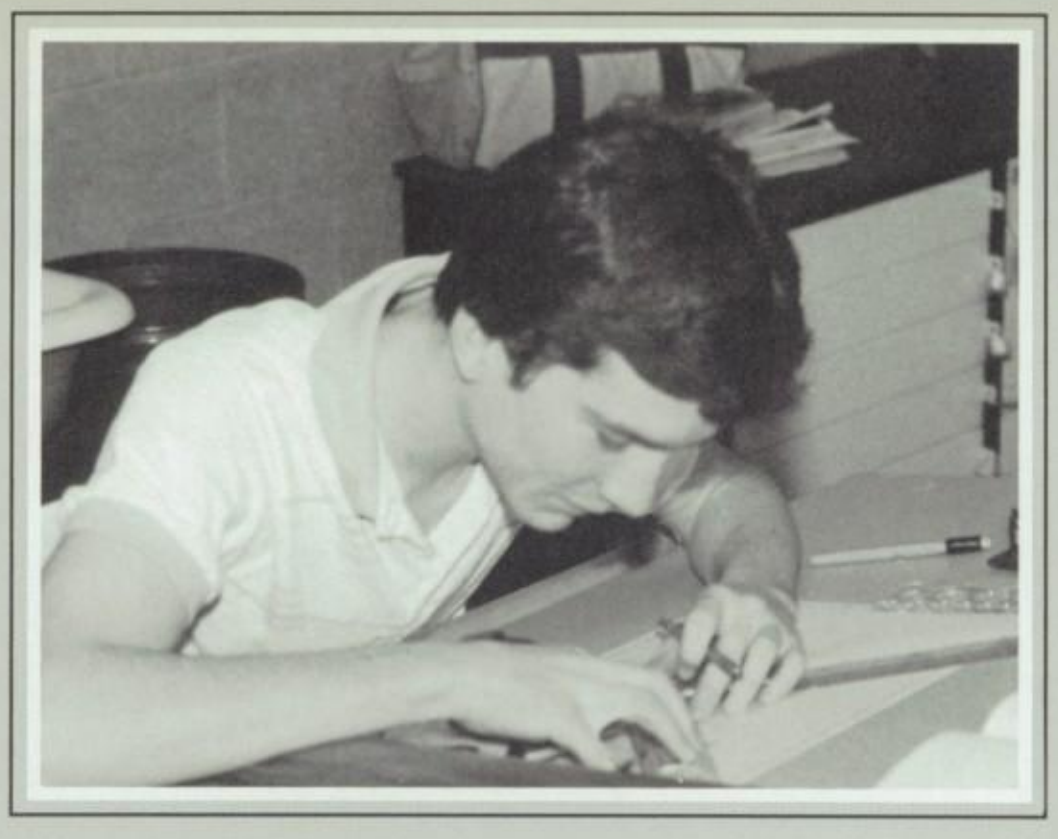
Drawing isn't easy for most of us, but art is a talent for Scott Fredricks. Using his ability, he demonstrates his style by sketching the senior division page.

Designing and cutting a silk screen stencil, Denise Rios, Karen Lustig, and Beth Coppersmith work together.

catch this Magic DRAFTING

New drafting equipment makes life a little easier for Colleen Patton.

ABOVE: Drafting knowledge comes at an early age. Here we see the freshmen tackling 3-view drawings.
RIGHT: Precision! Precision! Joe Kraetz uses his ruler to draw the perfect 45 degree angle.



Paul Bartelt concentrates on bisecting for his drafting assignment.

The letter 'H' . . . borderlined . . . t-square . . . auxiliary views . . . students from other high schools would not know what all these have in common, but most Tech students know right away the word that puts it all together is drafting. In General drafting, students learn the basics: lead thickness, line values, arrowheads, and more. There are also different branches of drafting here at Tech.

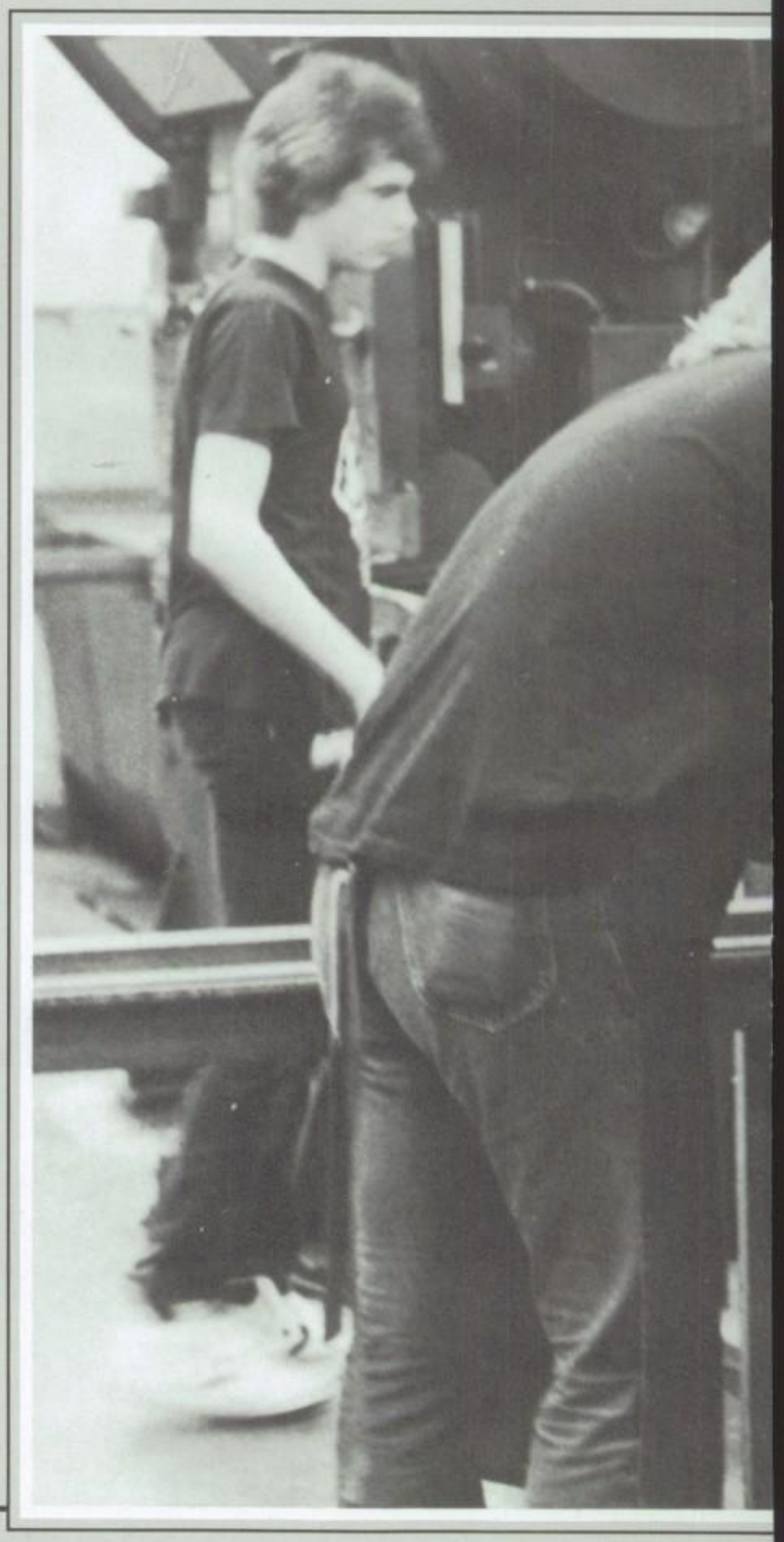
Imagine sitting amidst a pile of wood, metal, nails and other building materials. Now imagine taking these pieces and designing them to build your own house that won't fall apart. This is what architectural drafting teaches Techites! Sometimes they even get to build a mini model.

Students involved in mechanical drafting this year got a new twist by using a computer to help them draft. It's called computer aided drafting . . . CAD for short. They get to draw things like fixtures, electronic setups and more. Drafting will always be needed and helpful in the future.

"Drafting is the base for almost every course at Tech"

Mr. Goessner

ABOVE RIGHT: Welder Ralph Fredricks checks the quality of his work with a large hammer. If the weld breaks . . .
ABOVE: Learning to solder requires patience, clean metal, and a hot copper. Waiting for the copper to heat is Wilson Wilder and friends.



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METAL FABRICATION

Wind whipping through your hair, sharp turns throwing you to one side, the track seems to be yours. Just think about riding around in a go cart of your own. Imagine having all the capabilities of building it yourself, with your own design and style. At Tech this is possible if you are in the Metal Fab. shop. Heating houses with wood is coming back in style and Tech students are making log splitters to go along with this trend. At the end of your senior year, you have the freedom to design and complete a project. But that's not all, along with your diploma, you leave school with metal toolboxes worth about $400.

Where do some of the benches and other various pieces of equipment in the iron mine come from? Tech students built them in Metal Fab.

What happens when you forget to wear safety glasses in Metal Fab? Wrestling coach Mr. Kostrivas puts the penalty on forgetful Scott Knueppel.

The industrial strength press brake is lowered by Jim Leszczynski.

"DOUBLE, DOUBLE TOIL AND TROUBLE"

Field trips, tests, exams, class disruption, smart alecks, A-students, fights, profanity, misunderstandings, family problems, understanding and love - that's what being a teacher is all about.

Teaching is a magical power that not everyone possesses. It requires willingness, the ability to face rejection, to take chances, to get across what is being taught.

Many teachers at Tech have the magic ability to teach. They share something special with their students that cannot be bought or sold, or made to disappear.

"I've always had an empathy of being a kid, I know what makes them tick and I use that to get my subject across to them.

Mrs. Picciolo

"My sense of humor helps me get closer to the students. I am comic, I change, I improvise the subject so it's not boring."

Mr. Wegner

In teaching sometimes a teacher's attitude may change from the attitude or ideas they had when they first wanted to become a teacher.

"23 years later my idealism is still with me. It's hard and nerve-wracking, it makes you almost want to give up sompletely but I know that every semester there's always one kid who wants to learn."

Mrs. Picciolo

"Attitude. . . . its changed somewhat, not in a major way. I just feel that there should be more educational study."

Ms. Bagely

"In ten years my attitude towards teaching has changed, but in a positive way. I now see more of a need to help students."

Mr. Williams

Teachers graduate from schools across the country. Many teachers are working on their Masters and still attend school. Alot of teachers spend time teaching other subjects or go back to school for newer courses of study.

"This past summer, I had a special chance to go back to college in Pennsylvania. It was for the National Endowment for Humanities. It was great. I learned new things and I had fun."

Mrs. Picciolo

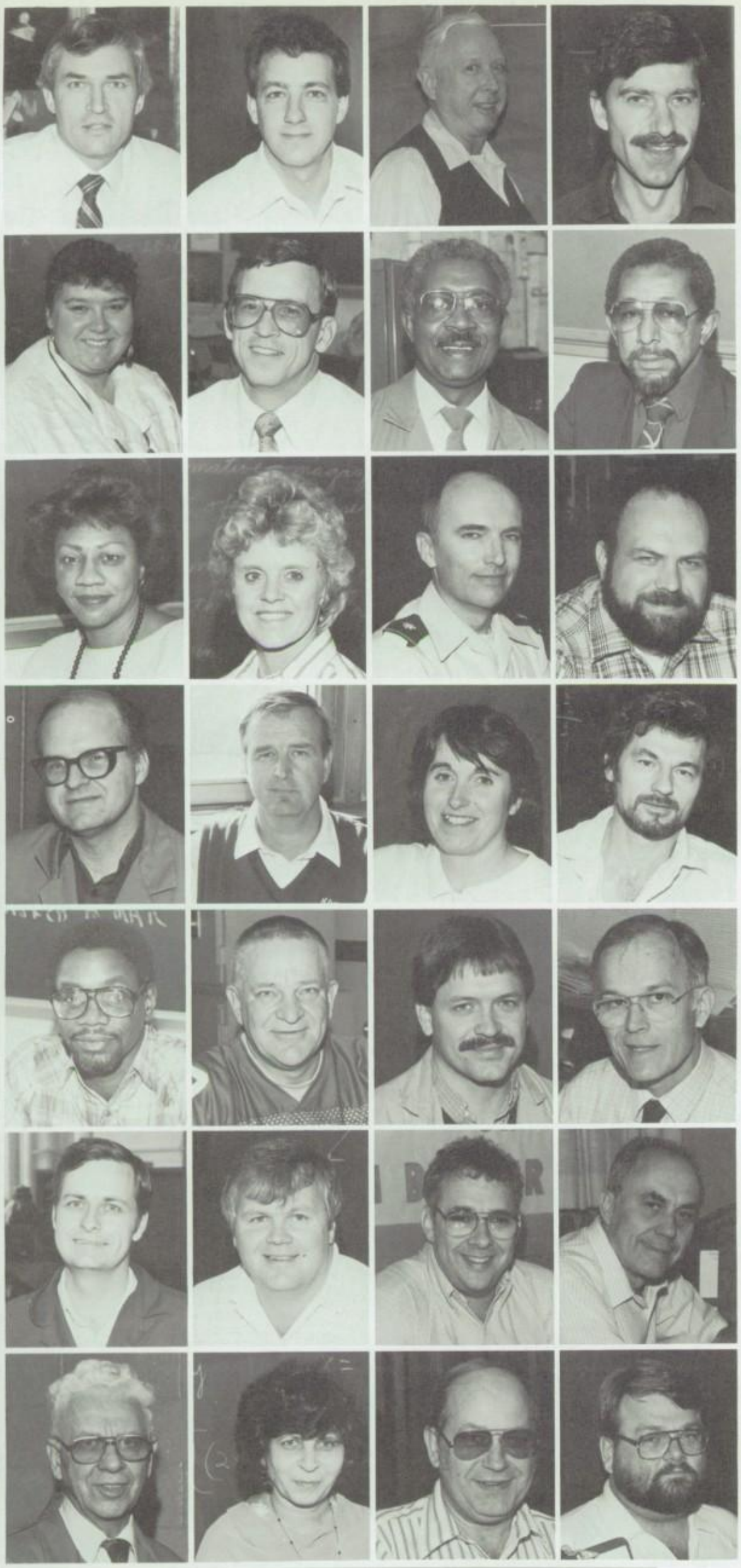
Satisfaction is something everyone strives for. It's a thrill to know something has been done as a teacher.

"As a teacher I'm never satisfied, I always reach for more than they attain.

Mr. Magno

"I'm happy as a teacher, but not satisfied. Kids now aren't working up to their ability."

Ms. Bagley



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THE PREISS OF TEACHING

Most students forget about teachers after they leave school and go home for the evening. In many aspects teachers do lead double lives. But what we often forget is there is more to a teacher's life than just English or Math. Many have families, special interests, and exciting pasts. One of these teachers include our librarian, Ms. Preiss.

Ms. Preiss is from Milwaukee, graduating from UWM with a degree in education. Long before she came to Tech, she taught Junior High at Peckham, which is now Jackie Robinson. Eventually, Ms. Preiss grew tired of Milwaukee and felt she needed a change. At a social event, Ms. Preiss came in contact with a teacher who had taught for the US government at a military base overseas. This proposition aroused her interest, so much so that she filled out an application for an overseas teaching position. This was in 1968. A letter of acceptance usually comes by early spring, a letter which Ms. Preiss didn't receive. So with that she signed a lease to a new apartment and planned to continue teaching the following year. Late in July, the letter came, giving her only 48 hours to respond. Within a month she had broken her lease, sent a letter resignation to the school board, and filled her home with chaos from preparation and packing. Everything she owned would be sent with her to her destination: Naples, Italy. Moving in your own city in itself is a big change . . . but can you imagine moving to a different country, not knowing the language, and having to start all over again? Ms. Preiss handled the situation well without fear and with plenty of excitement. When she arrived in Naples her escort was not there. Luckily, a military family was on the plane with her and offered her assistance. Unfortunately the address to which she was told to go was one that did not exist. To top it off, Ms. Preiss's belongings were lost, leaving her to live in a hotel and out of two suitcases for three months. Some of the adjustments Ms. Preiss faced were the food, climate and of course people. Vegetables had to be washed in a mild bleach solution to make sure of cleanliness. "The climate in Naples was beautiful" Ms. Preiss commented. Descriptions of mild rainy winters with rare snowfall and warm summer days would be welcome to any Wisconsinite. Generally, the people Ms. Preiss came in contact with made more of an effort to make a person fit in. They all knew what it was like to be the new person on base. Life in Naples to Ms. Preiss seemed more "laid back". People seemed to reflect on life and were not in such a hurry to succeed. This was the welcome change Ms. Preiss had needed. She taught Social Studies and English to American military students in high school. Their school system is the same as ours, acknowledging American holidays and vacations. Ms. Preiss spent them all over Europe, visiting such places as England, France, Greece and Germany. Finally in 1975 Ms. Preiss felt she had to return to the US. Coming back to Milwaukee was another adjustment. But again Ms. Preiss handled it with perfection. Shortly after, she came to Tech. "It was a wonderful experience and I'm glad I had the opportunity to live it."

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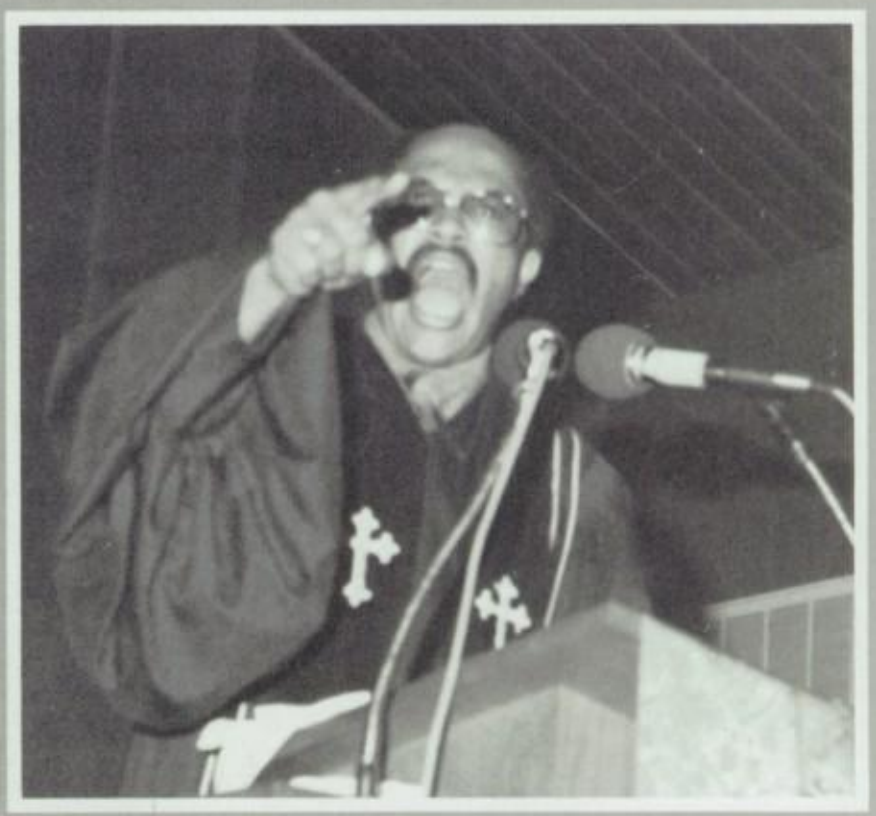

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Everyone knows Mr. Ivy as a drafting teacher at Milwaukee Tech. But, Mr. Ivy has a another life. Few people realize that the easy going, popular teacher is also an ordained minister in the Baptist church. Mr. Ivy followed his two careers after a long struggle to find himself.

Originally, not certain on what field to enter, Mr. Ivy finally decided upon the field of Industrial Education as a way to help young people. He received his Bachelors Education at Jackson State, Mississippi and later went on to receive his Masters in Industrial Education Supervision at U.W. Platteville. He also enjoyed doing creative work and felt that becoming a drafting teacher is what he wanted to do with his life. But, like a puzzle without all the pieces, there was something missing in his life.

For reasons of conscience, Mr. Ivy became a minister and is now attending seminars working on his Master of Devinity. Becoming a minister was, as he said, something that was "At the back of my mind for a long time. It happens. It's not something that's planned." He is now actively involved at Providence Baptist Church, 2429 W. Hampton Ave. Being "Concerned with the total life, not just spiritual life" of a person Mr. Ivy is able to help many young people through his roles of Assistant Minister, Director of Christian Education, Church and Bible teacher, and Vacation Bible School Director.

"IT HAPPENS ITS' NOT SOMETHING THAT'S PLANNED".

Although Mr. Ivy tries to keep his two careers separated, he sometimes finds it difficult, especially when there is moral value involved. He wants to be known for what he is. Keeping his two careers separate is not easy, "They come hand in hand."

It's hard to imagine someone devoting so much time and effort to their professions. But, it's inspiring to know someone who does.

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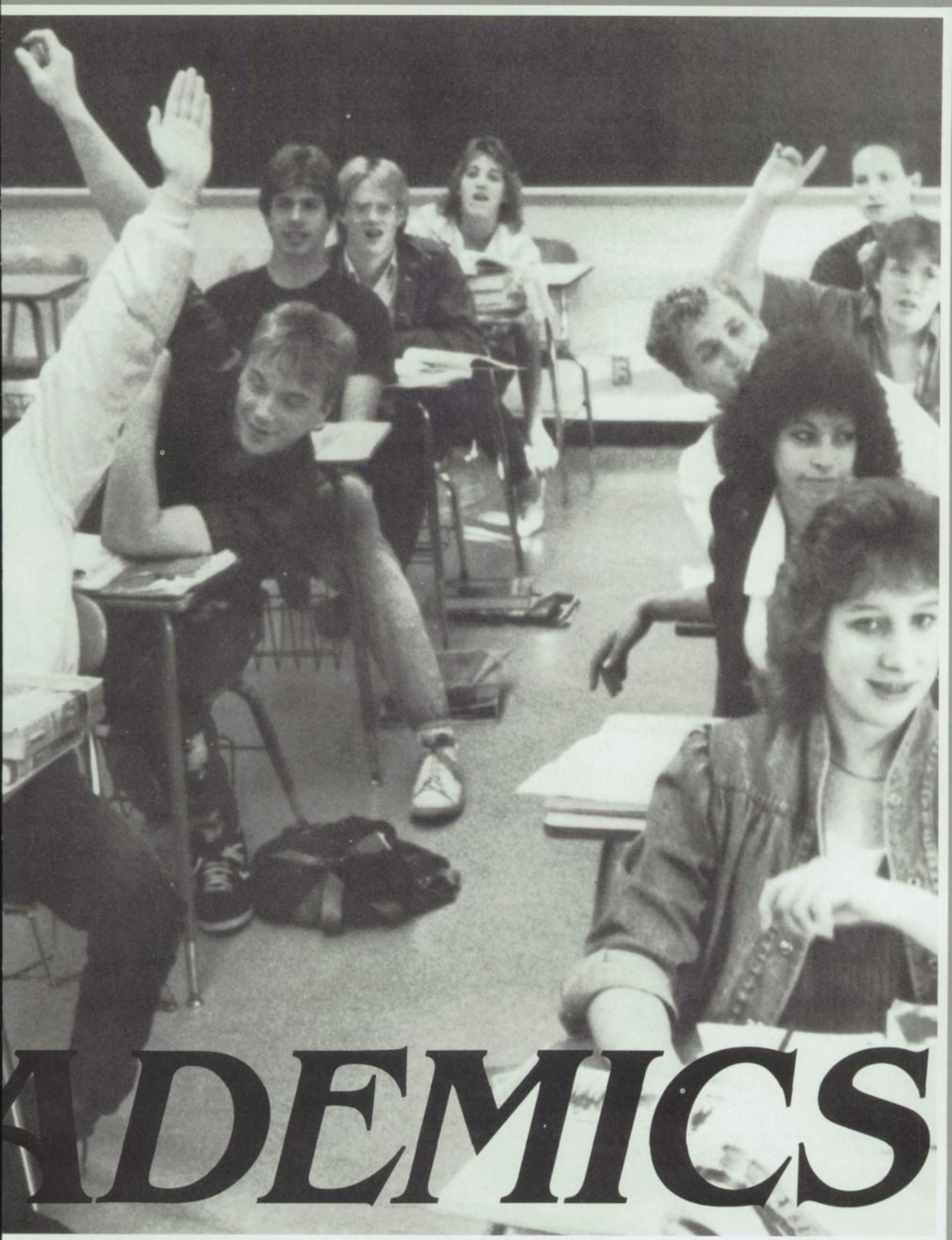

ACADEMICS

ENGLISH

"HOW COME WE DON'T SPEAK UNITED STATES, NOT ENGLISH" HONOR STUDENT

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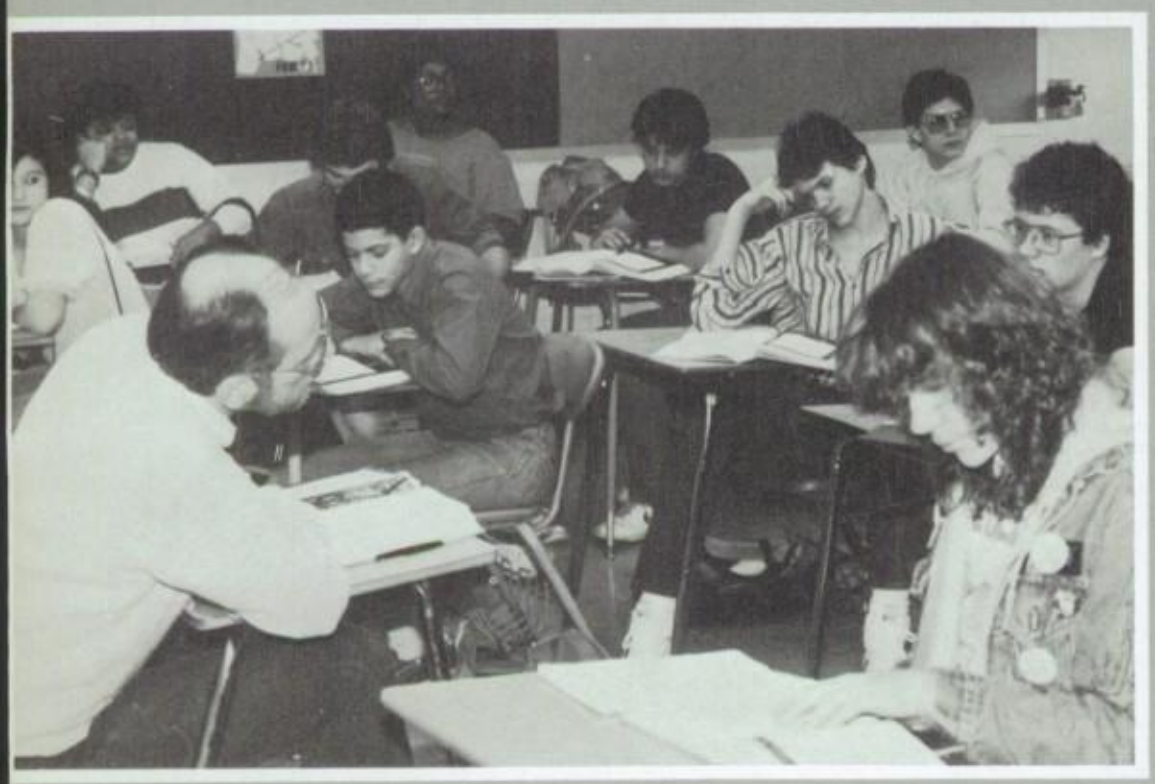
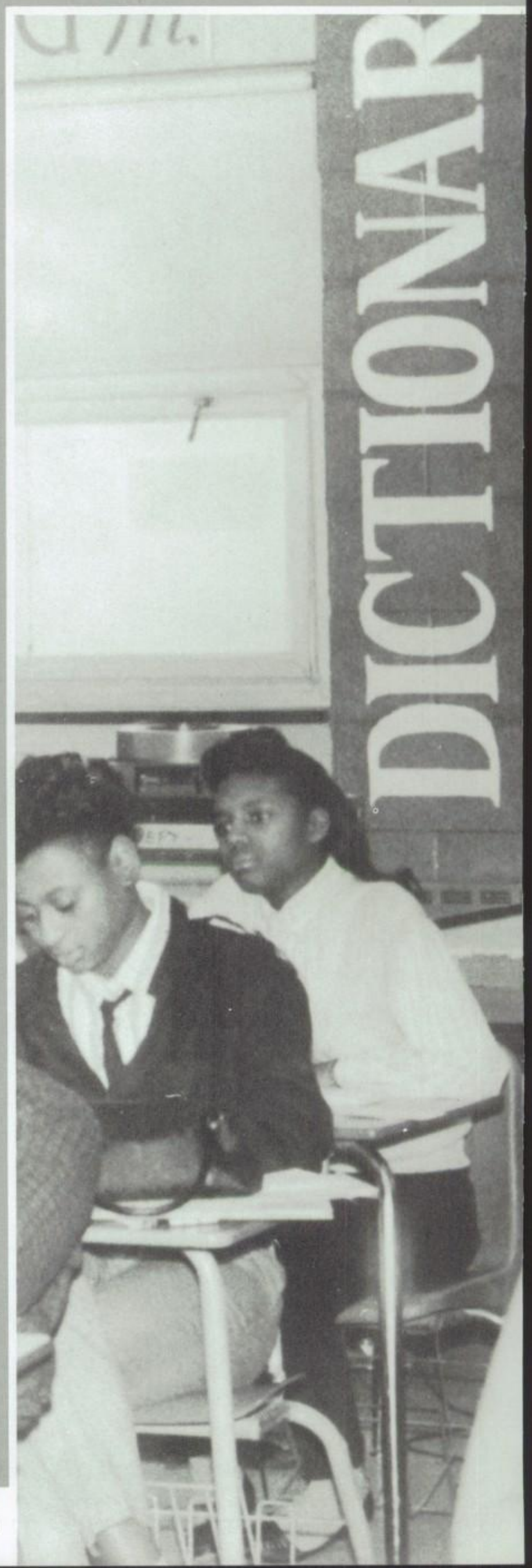


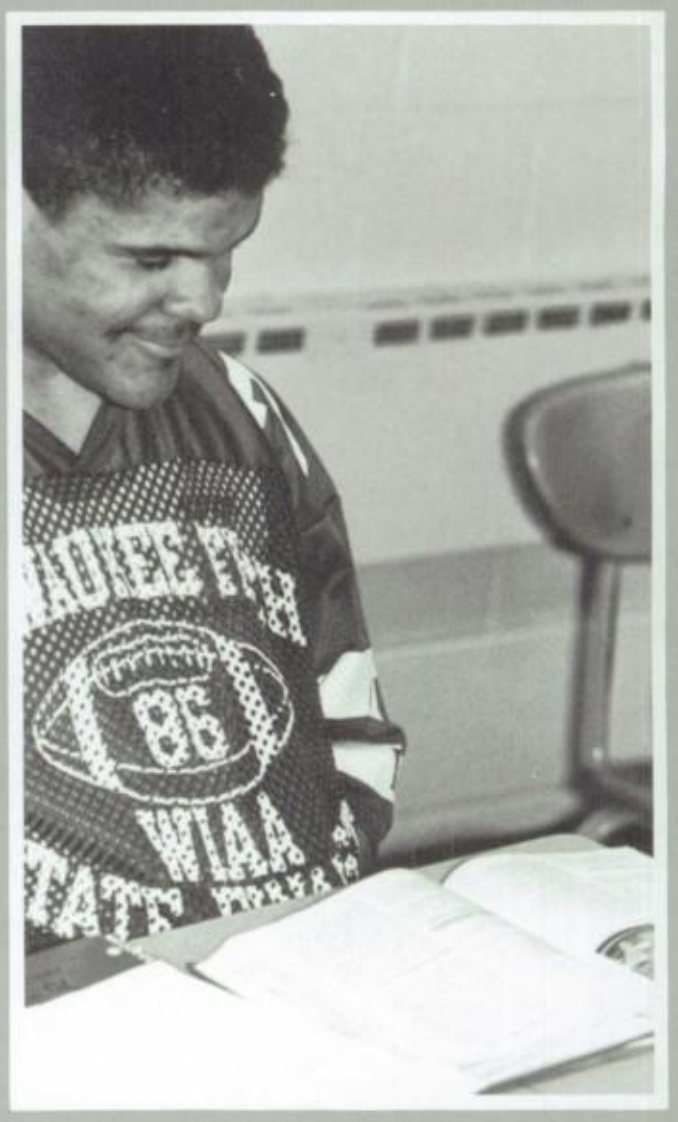


FAR LEFT: Excitement increases as eager English students listen with awe to the wisdom of Mr. Tatalovich.
LEFT: With a great wall mural in the background, Mrs. Picciolo's class digs into their assignment.
TOP: A good term paper requires good note cards. Tracey Alicea records notes for her English class writing project.
ABOVE: Quivering with excitement, another eager student responds to questions in Mrs. Schwalbach's American Authors class.

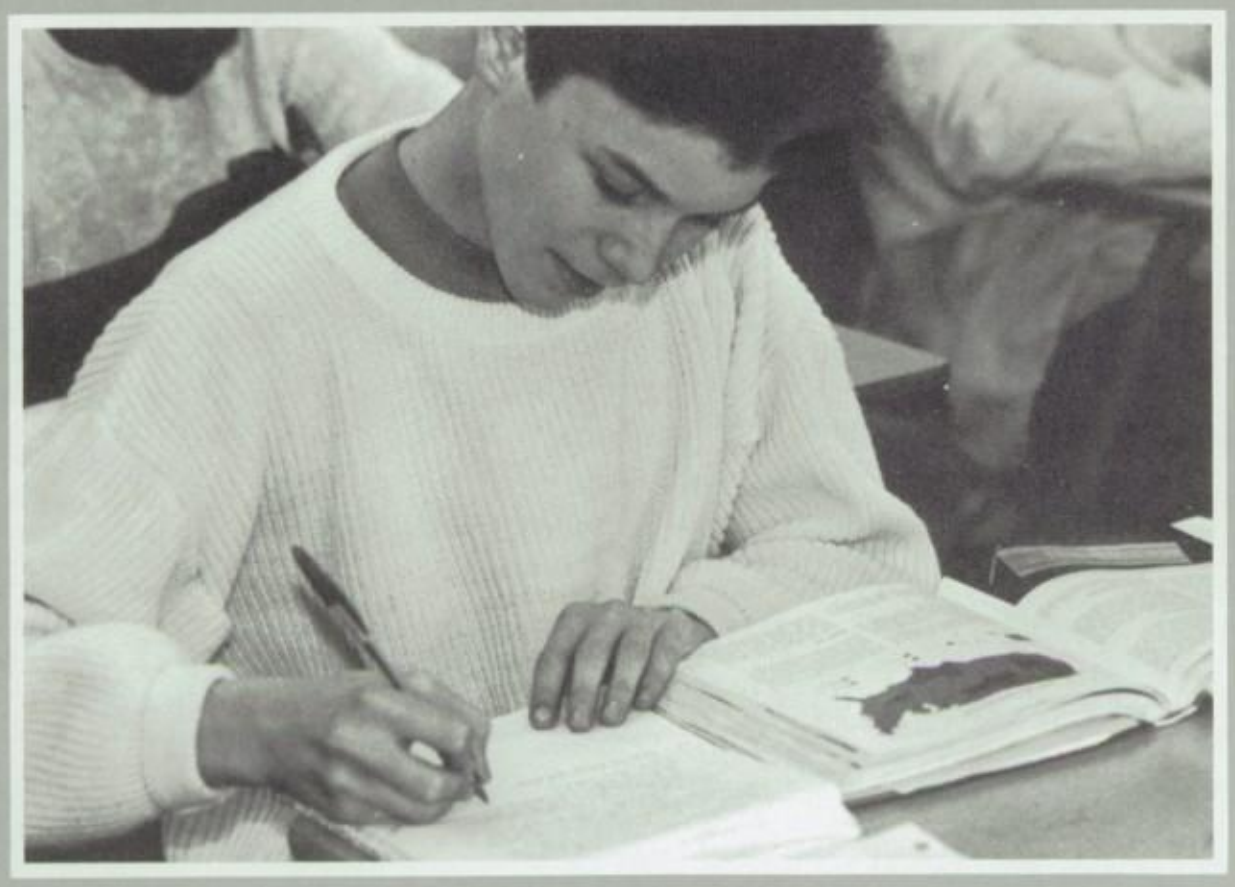
Social Studies

Who is the 16th president in the U.S.? Name the 4 bodies of water on the earth? What are the Bill of Rights? Can you answer these questions? This is where your Social Studies classes come in handy. But a few of us argue, who decides what Social Studies courses we take? Our parents play a big role in selecting the required courses. Our parents elect members to the School Board who make decisions. With the incoming freshman of 1986, the requirement was increased to 3 credits.

Now, you are only allowed one elective course and two required courses. These courses are Urban Citizenship and U.S. History. Urban Citizenship, which is the latest addition to Social Studies, provides an idea of how the state and federal government works. But most important, Urban Citizenship teaches you how to be a good citizen. With the increase of requirements, the student will be better informed of the complex world we live in, and thus a more worthwhile citizen.



ABOVE: Contemplating the world scene, John Robinson digs into his assignment.
RIGHT: There it is! A map quiz challenges the skills of Maris Treviso and Jim Cargile.



ABOVE: Part of the social studies group is a new course known as Urban Citizenship. Darren McCormick works on his notebook assignment in Ms. Preiss's class.
LEFT: Smiling triumphantly Tracy Schoenrock and Mike Boulware point to a new location for Yugoslavia.

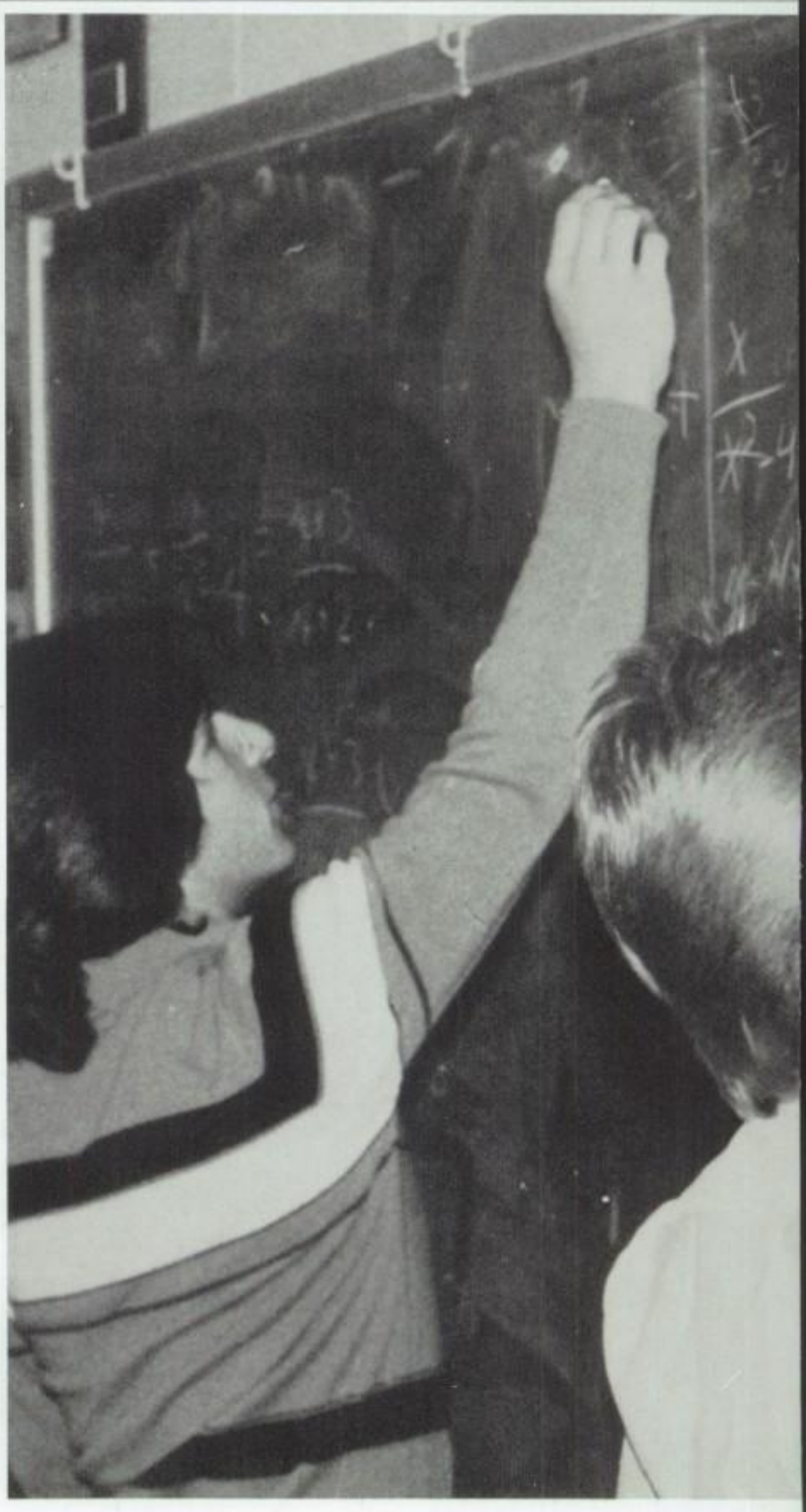
MATHEMATICS

2 cups hair of newt
3 fingernails of toad
6 Iguana eyes
4 1/2 anteater noses

How could witches get through their daily rituals if they didn't know a small bit of math. Any step you take there will always be a form of math, whether it's simple addition or a well thought our problem. Math definitely is an important part of life.

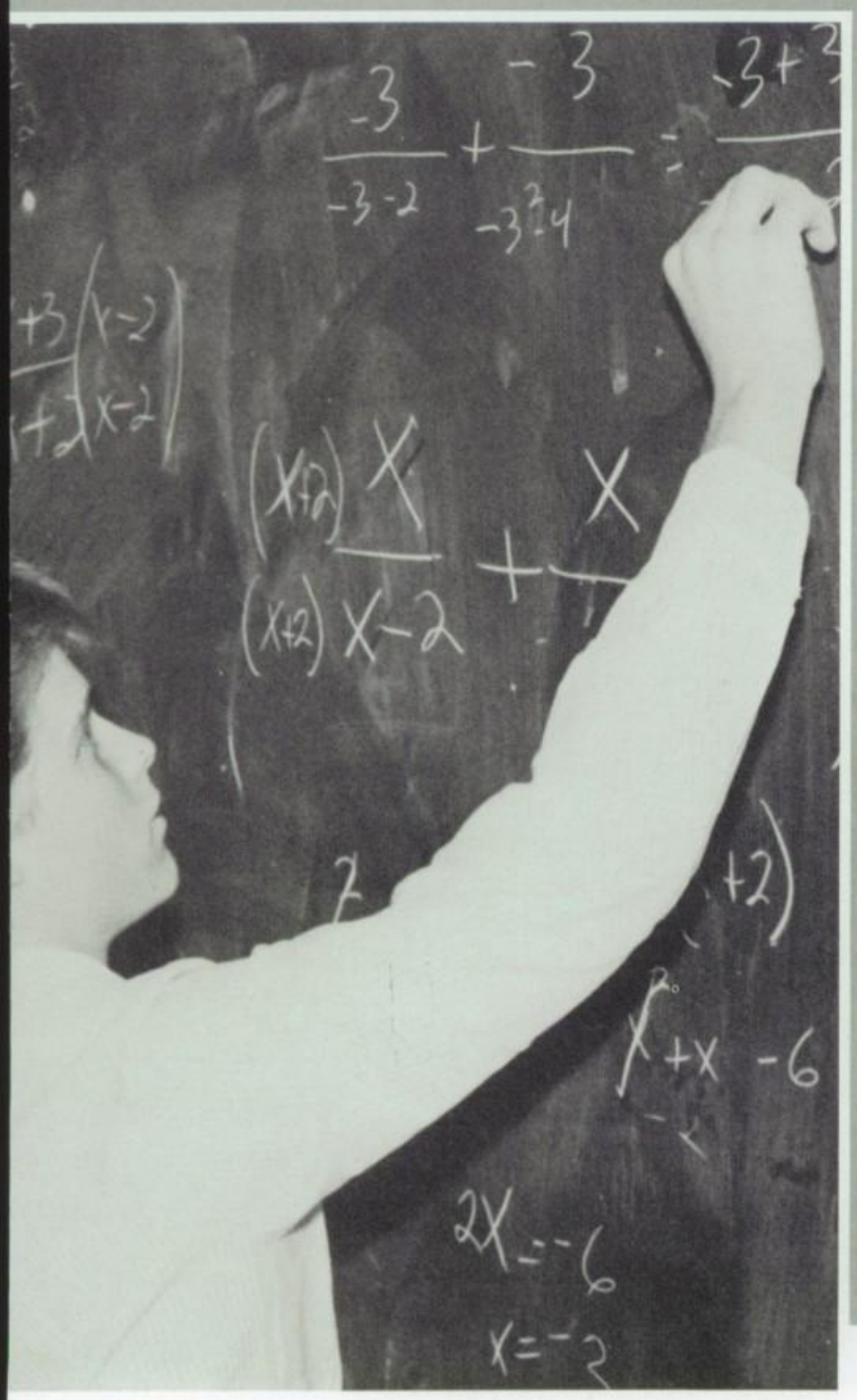
Maybe this subject comes easy to some students. But, not to all. Some people are able to catch on right away and for others it takes much longer. And the more time they spend trying to figure it out the harder the class becomes. For example, could you figure this out if you were asked $2x2+x-bx+c-ax^3$?

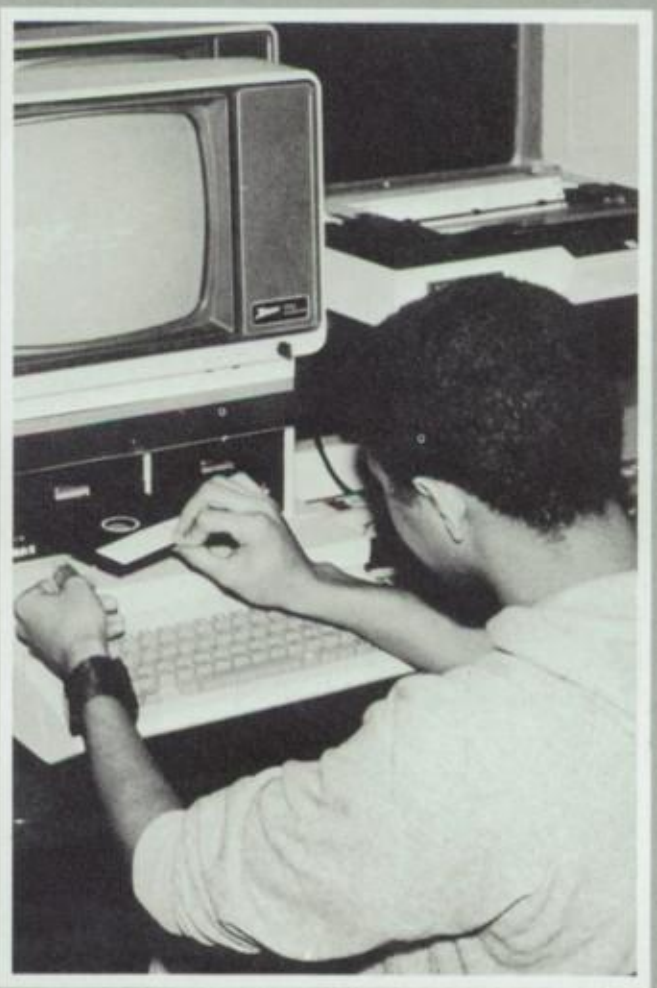
There's no easy way out when it comes to this subject. No creativity is involved - only facts. Once the class room door is closed, the clock stops and that one hour seems like an eternity. No matter how difficult or confusing Math is to some students, it is a course that is needed, and one you will later use in life.



Charlotte Thomas looks for some class support.
Post time in room 277? In perfect harmony Tom Tuebo and Jon Robinson race for the correct answer.

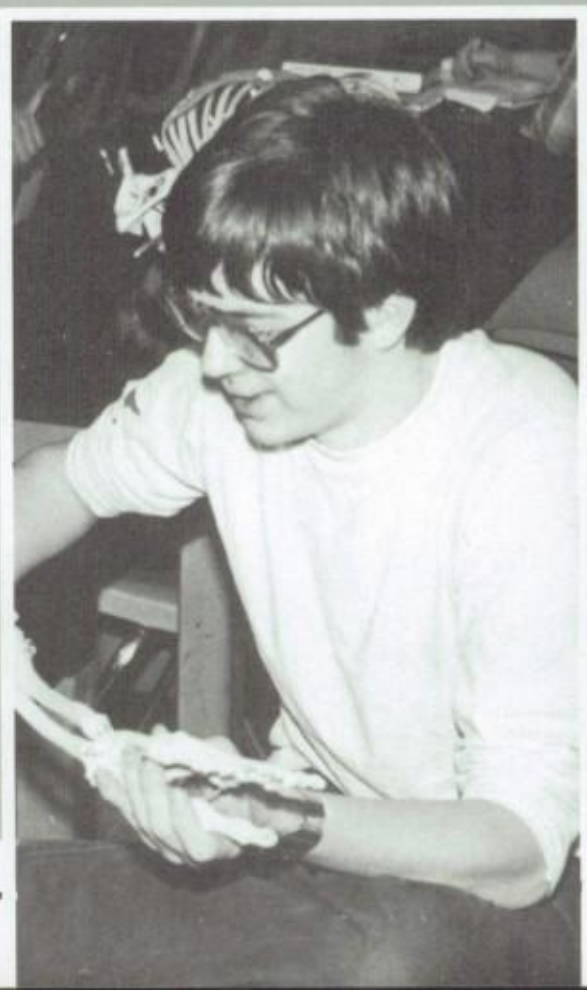
SIR MATHALOT TO THE RESCUE

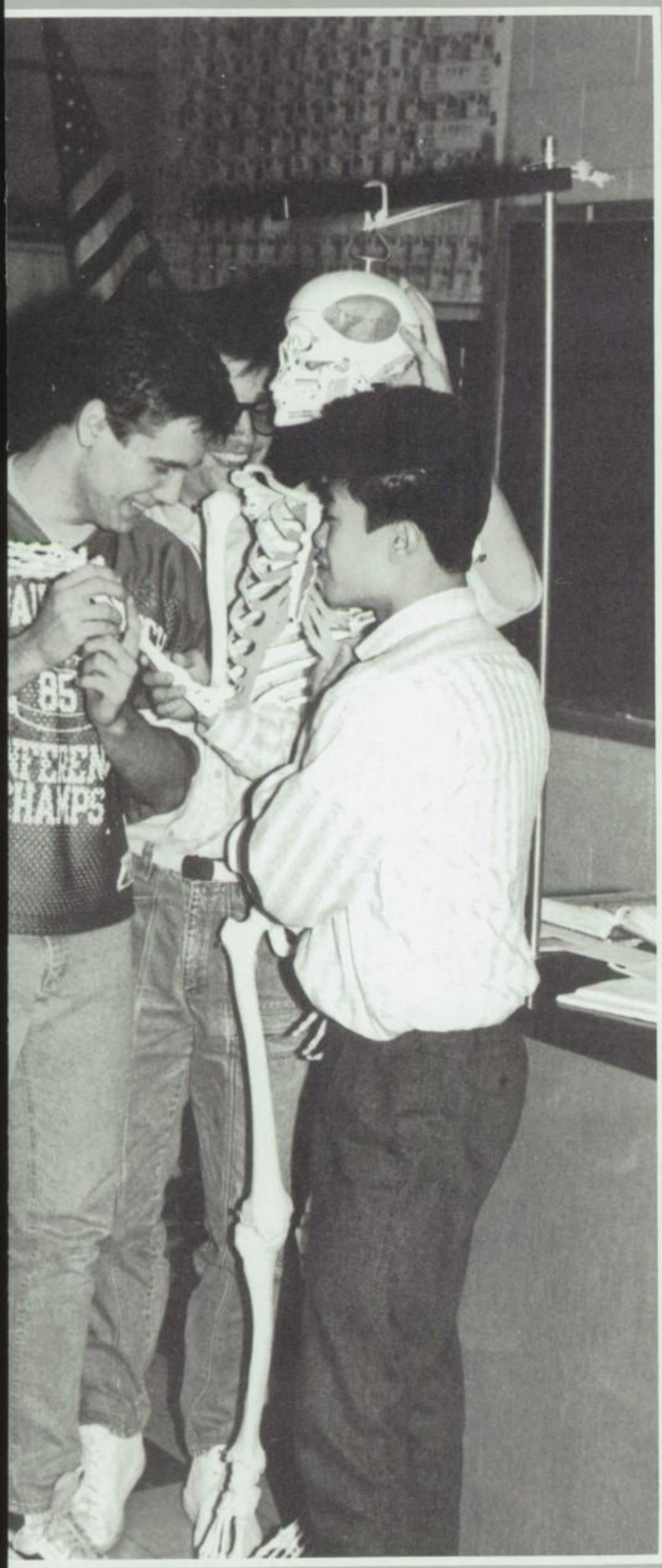




Trying to find the measurement of angle J, Andy Miller looks for the correct answer, intensely studying the chalk board. Hoping the floppy disk is right side up Kevin Saxton loads the computer.

TOP: A model of the human heart holds the interest of Biology 2 student Nathan Treu.
CENTER: Seasoning the spanferkel? Not really. Glove wearing Marie Brahm prepares to dissect a formaldehyde soaked piglet in Mr. Schuster's class.
BOTTOM: Paul Aruch admires the complexity of the human arm's skeletal structure.





BIOLOGY

Early in man's history, nature was considered as being a goddess, disease was believed to be a form of punishment for sin by some evil spirit and animals were either worshipped as gods or feared as evil spirits. Few men dared to tamper with anything involving these subjects.

Although these early men; among them the Chinese, Indians, Egyptians, and Babylonians, contributed much information to the study of living things, they lived in a world believed to be dominated by unpredictable demons and spirits. These early men directed their studies to the understanding of the world beyond, the supernatural, rather than the natural world. For example, they sacrificed animals as well as humans, not to learn of the functions or structure of the organs, but to study them in order to predict the future.

As time went on, these early cultures began to experience a new way of thinking. They began to look deeper and find new meaning in the world around them and superstition began to lose its influence. Biology was born! They no longer sacrificed. Instead they dissected to learn of the funtions and structures of certain organs. Diseases were no longer looked at as a form of punishment by some evil spirit, and cure was no longer a prayer. Biology soon became one of the most interesting and fast growing fields.

"This," says Dave Borowicz to Sung Bang, "is what happens to you if you don't weightlift."

PHYSICS

Centrifugal force, centripital motion, frequency of a wave hey, wait a minute! What does that mean? A headache? For a few of us I'm sure it is, but for a few others those concepts of Physics are ah . . . exciting? Why does everyone sleep in Physics Mr. Sieser wonders? It can't be because it's boring can it? That can't be true. Well, maybe a little. Let's admit it, Physics isn't the easiest subject to understand. Did you ever try to read all the technical lingo involved.. . . "Force of attraction between two objects is directly proportional to the product of the masses of the objects and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between the centers of mass" . . . as stated by Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation. That even confuses the brightest of students.

But even so, Physics is a graduation requirement for most shop areas and has to be passed in order to receive a diploma. Because of this, Tech has the most Physics students enrolled in the state of Wisconsin. Also Tech was rated as one of the Top 10 College Prep schools by Milwaukee Magazine, Highlighting it's Physics program. If students are interested in furthering their Physics education, an advanced course in Physics is offered, which goes into detail about matter and energy relationships. So, the next time you throw a tantrum when it's time to go to Physics remember you are getting the best high school program in the city of Milwaukee.

ABOVE: Trying to get the fastest speed up the stairs, Darnell Brown shows his fellow students how much horse power he really has.

LEFT: Awed by the force of gravity, Valerie Brown tests her strength.

ABOVE: Richard Lilly and Todd Meyer do their Physics lab on torques with ease.
LEFT: Mr. Adams demonstrates to his students the motion of a pendulum.

I.C.E.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE

"The ICE program gives you a chance to gain some on the job experience. It shows you what the working world is really like," according to Sonny Bang. ICE, which stands for Industrial Cooperative Education Program, is staffed by Mr. Roy Johnson and Mr. Joseph Olszewski. If you want to be a part of the ICE program, you must sign up your junior year and hope they find a job that suits your needs. Students in the Ice program attend school for half days. ICE students have to attend a special ICE class everyday.

ABOVE: Working under professional supervision, chemistry student Kim Maternowski prepares chemicals at Chem-Bio Corporation.
BELOW: Pre-Engineering pays off for Dean Holzberger. Dean is working in the engineering drafting department of Oster Manufacturing Co.

J.R.O.T.C.

J.R.O.T.C.

JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

When you have one of those terrible weeks where everything seems to be going wrong, and you're not even sure what day it its - take a look around, and if you see kids dressed in their J.R.O.T.C. uniforms. You can be sure it's Thursday.

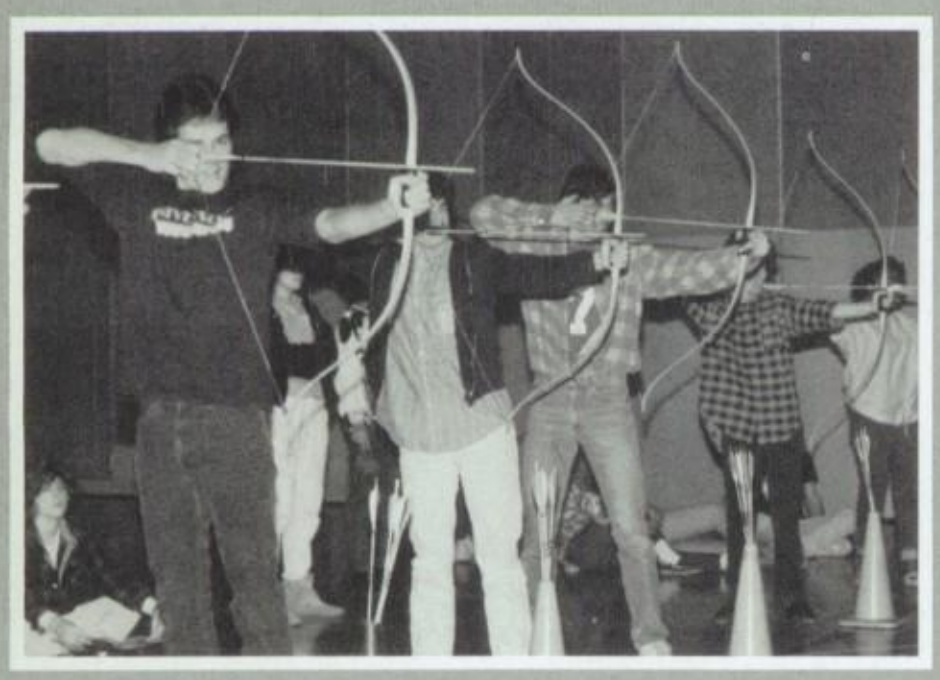
Every Thursday the members of Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps must stand for inspection in the new gym. Here, Sergeant Highlands and Lieutenant Colonel Biniewski grade each prospective officer on his or her uniform, posture, and over all appearance. During good weather, the J.R.O.T.C. practices close order drill on the Vieau playground. But, the J.R.O.T.C. members do more than march and pass inspections. They are very useful in serving at functions for our school. The J.R.O.T.C. is always present at Parent Conference Day where they help parents find the rooms and teachers the parents wish to visit. Open House is also another public function that is carefully hosted by the polite and well-trained members of J.R.O.T.C.

J.R.O.T.C. can be hard, tedious work, but to students enrolled, its worth it. Several of them are interested in joining the military after high school, and J.R.O.T.C. helps to get them prepared.

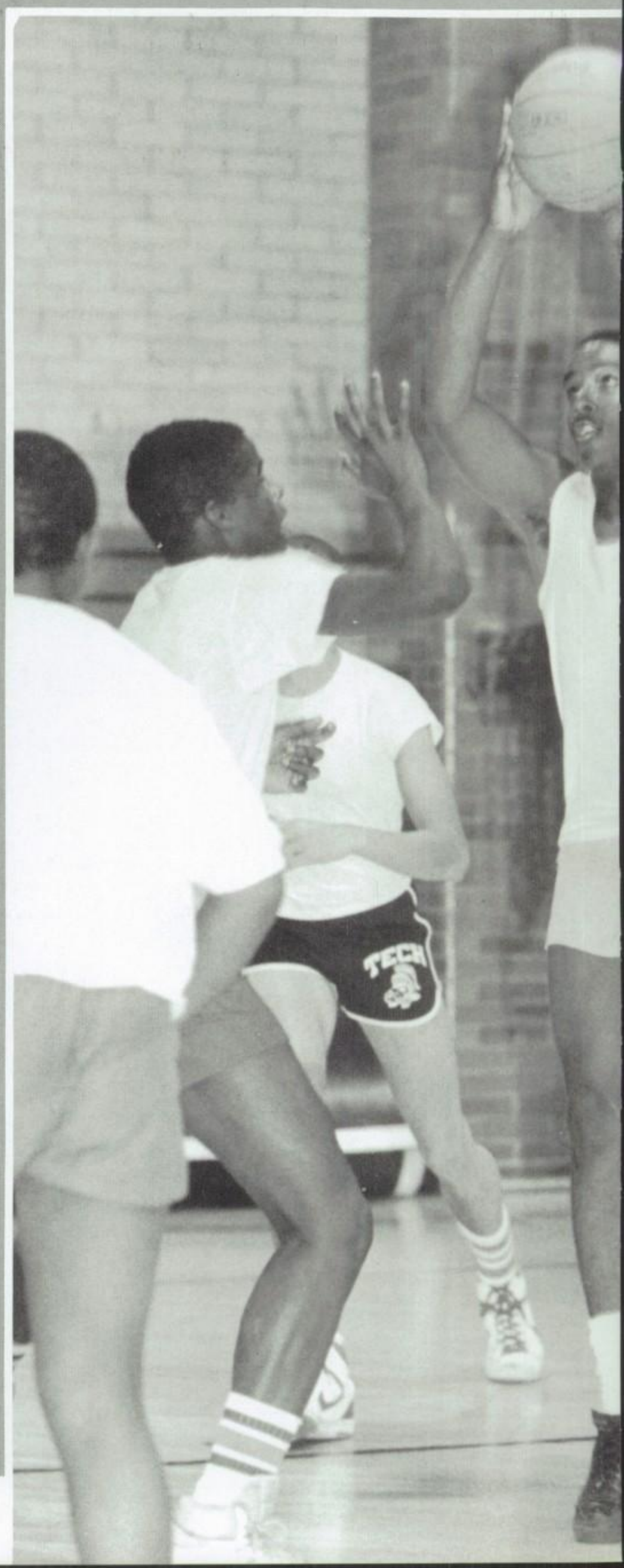
TOP: Standing at attention, the entire squad prepares for inspection. Roll call is taken and each cadet is inspected by a JROTC officer.
ABOVE: A junior officer reports to his captain.

PHY ED

Let's get physical! If Henry the VIII would have put down the roast beef for a gym class, he might have lived a lot longer. Many years before yesterday, men found large women much more attractive! The bigger the better! Today however . . . thin is in! And people are turning to fitness programs to increase their health. But, fitness programs are usually very expensive. Tech students, however, are lucky. We can get involved in fitness as well as learn how to participate in a variety of recreational sports. No extra charge!



Archery, badminton, volleyball, basketball, bowling, softball, whizball, gymnastics, wrestling, and lots of running make-up the recreational-fitness program at Tech.



DRIVERS ED

The magic of driving a car seems only to be a dream when students are running to the bus stop on a cold winter morning. Learning how to drive a car takes alot of practice. It starts out behind a simulator in room 360 . . . remember trying not to yawn while watching the outdated young men and women in cars that are now considered classics. Think about the bookwork that seemed so unnecessary at the time which turned out very helpful when it was time to take the written test! How about almost hitting your head on the dashboard when the instructor used his brakes because you missed a stop sign when you were watching someone else . . . not the road. The first time on the expressway caused most students to be nervous! When trucks sped by on either side of the car, students sometimes were so shook up they pushed the accelerator causing them to exceed the speed limit. Driver Education is needed but sometimes ?????????

Driver simulators, theory, behind the wheel, more theory, and constant testing contribute to the growth of a successful driver.

Although these band members are not carrying an instrument, they are a very colorful part of this marching band.

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

Ocean breezes, waves crashing against rocks, birds singng, children playing, it's all music.

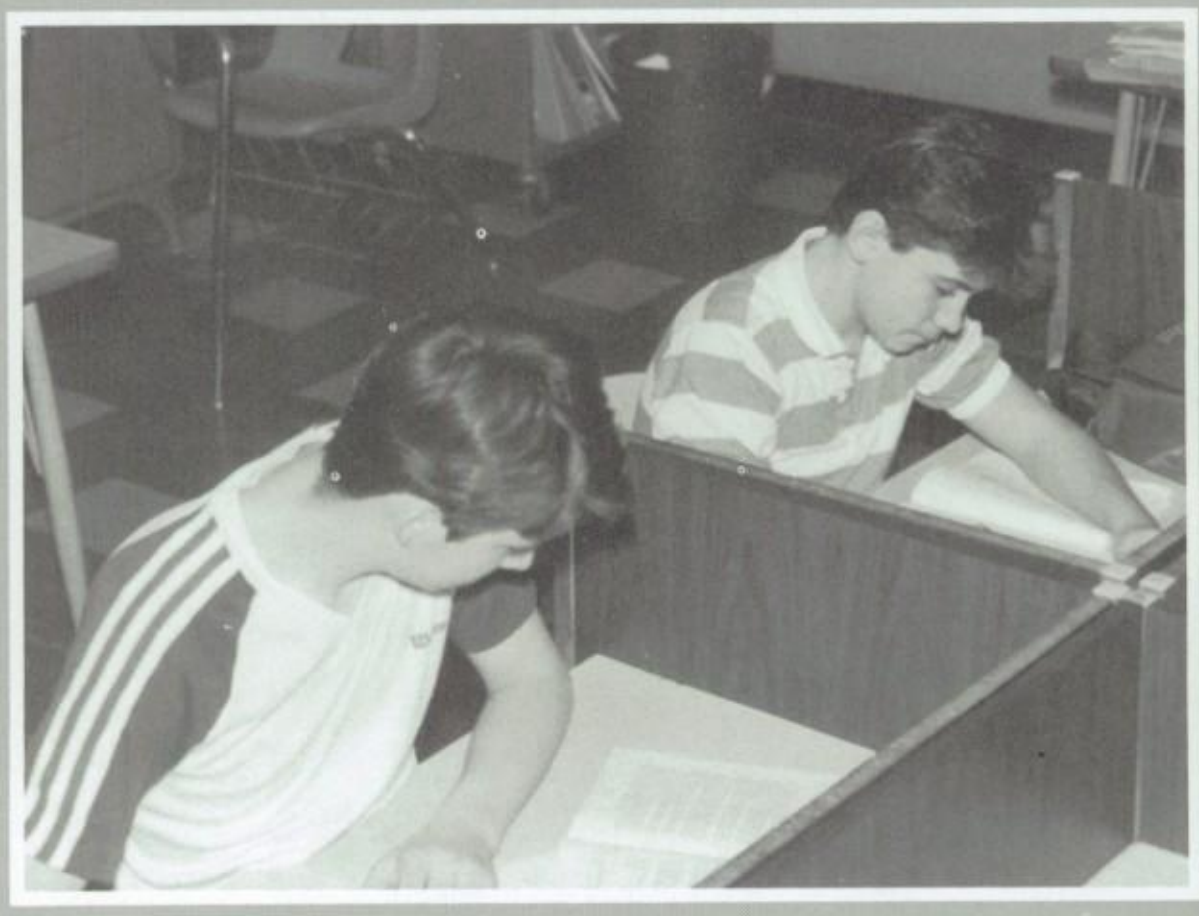
When we think of music - the radio or stereo comes to mind. But music is much more . . . talent is a key word here. It takes skill to captivate an audience and create a mood. Moods also can be determined by music, from posh classical, to swinging jazz, to heartful soul, to all out rock-n-roll. It's harmony, melody, and staccato. Also key changes, accidentals, and legato. No these terms aren't from a beginners course in Italian but, procedures and style that accent fine musical qualities. Laughter, trombones, drums and four part melodies, concerts, and a good listening ear is what music is all about.

All senior band members are identified, by sections, on page 107.

JUNIOR BAND
First row: J. Santoro, C. Bock, J. Carter, G. Rodriguez, H. Anderson. Second row: E. Nunely, J. Kamdar, J. Todd, C. Lilly, J. Rovera, B. Genner. Third row: G. Copeland, W. Barnes, D. Roepke, t. Rewolinski, T. Reeves, D. Williams, A. Harris. Fourth row: E. Taylor, J. Williams, A. Jones, I. Hardrick, J. McCoy, C. Brown.

SUPPORT SERVICES

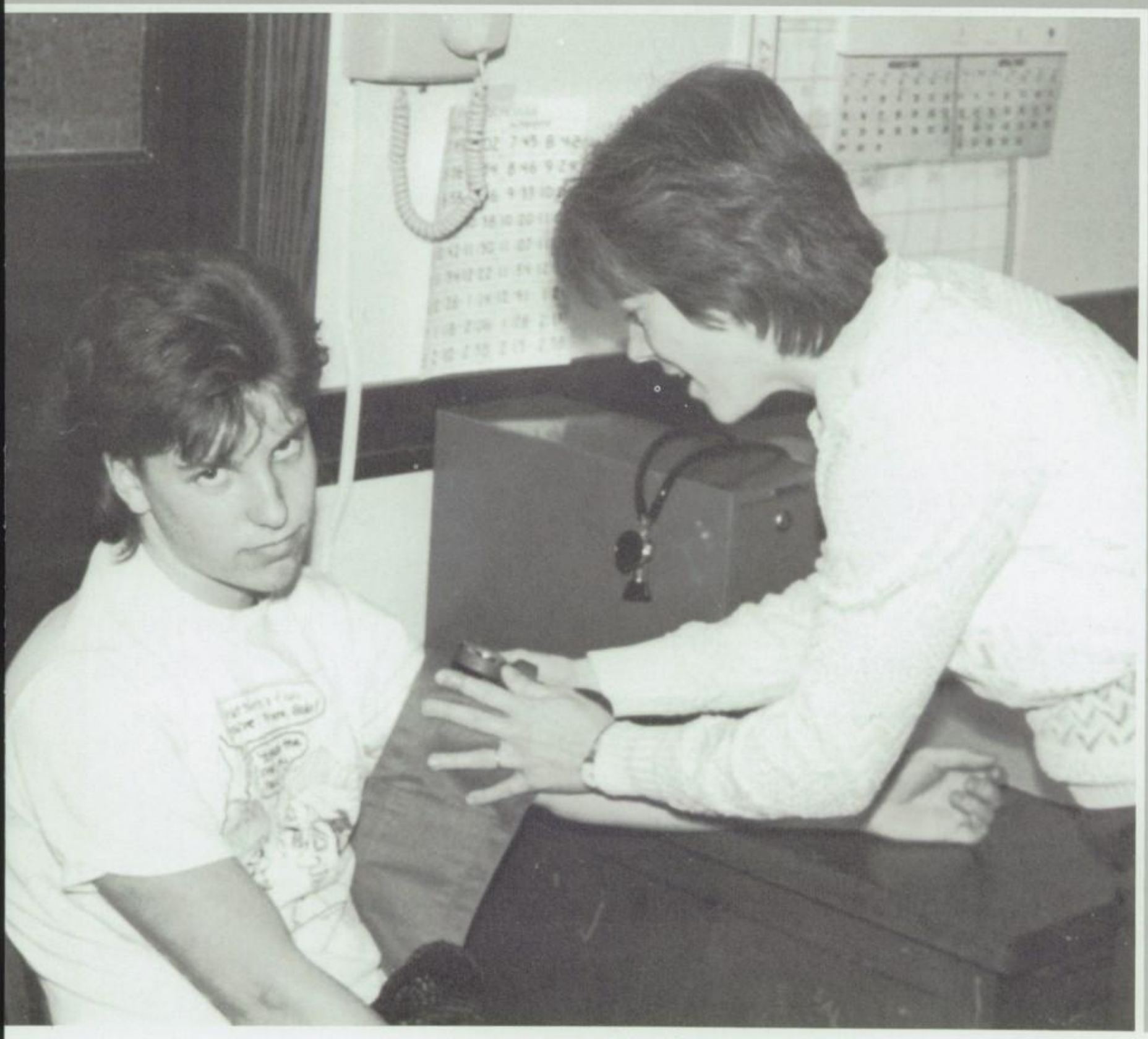
Resource classes teach a variety of skills. Freshman come to improve comprehension skills and study techniques with Mr. Cohen. All the basic points like main ideas, drawing conclusions, using context, following directions and locating answers in many different kinds of books are taught. This effort is made to improve basic skills and also to help with all the upcoming tests students will face in their years of high school. Other classes help students with learning disabilities or provide students with experience in a certain area. Foreign students are also helped so they can break through the language barrier. They are taught life or survival skills and competency. In addition to Mr. Cohen, four other reading resource teachers make up the department. The resource staff is completed with Mr. McGuire, the psychologist and Mr. Nash, the social worker.



OPPOSITE: Con artist? Or, is he really sick? Ms. Kobs, the school nurse, check vital signs to determine health status.
RIGHT: A freshie in Mr. Cohen's class brushes up on reading skills. All students taking English are tested for reading competency.
ABOVE: Individual study areas alow everyone to work at their own speed. Workbooks are used to develop reading and understanding skills.
OPPOSTIE ABOVE: Upper classmen lend a helping hand in the reading resource center.

GUIDANCE

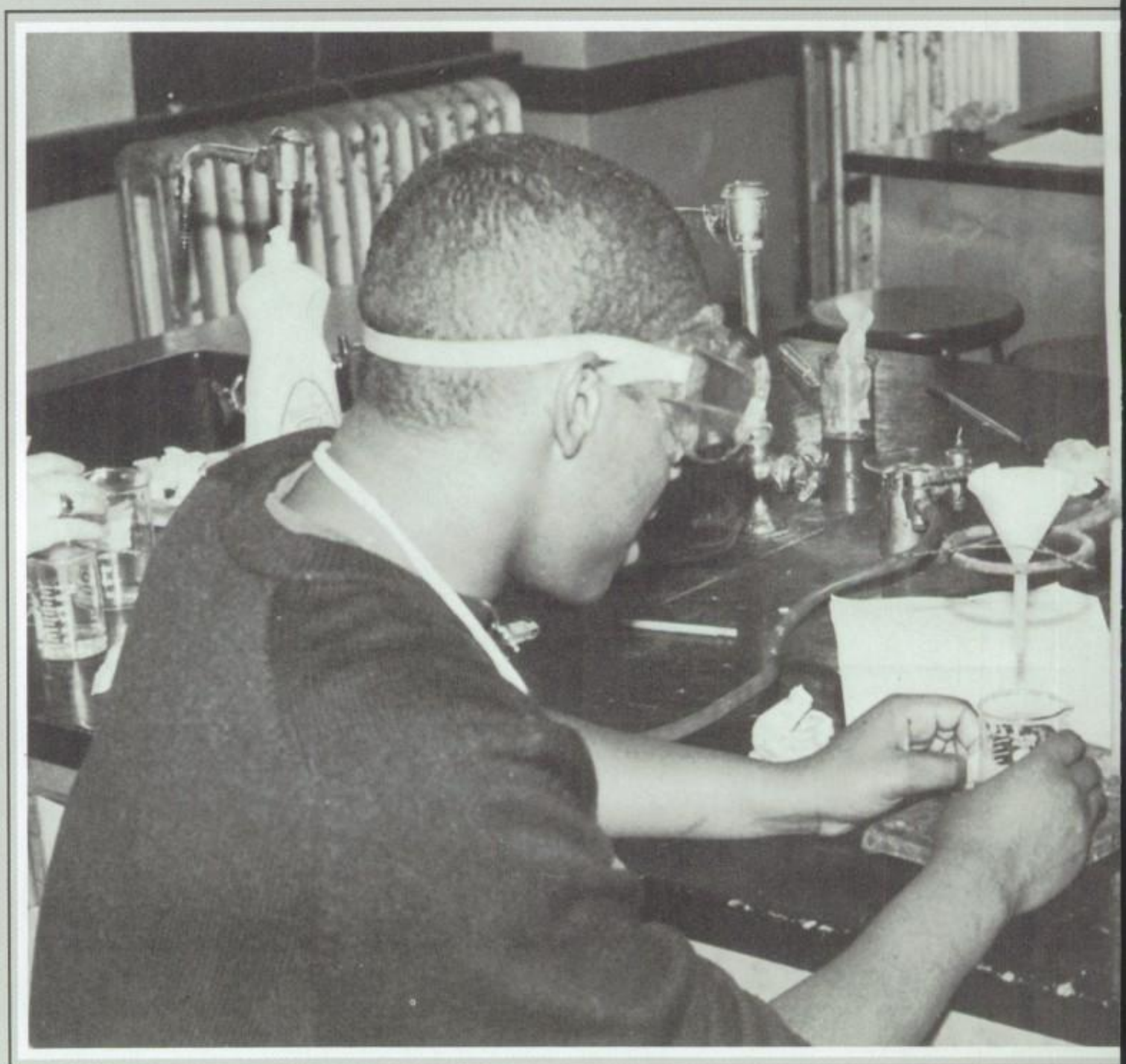
Having trouble with your schedule? Need help deciding on a college to attend after high school? Then you should stop by the guidance office and talk to a counselor. They can help you with any information you need regarding class changes or graduation requirements. Seniors who can't afford the high cost of college, can check out many opportunities for scholarships in the guidance department. If they think you show enough responsibility, they can tell you about the many job opportunities that are available to you.



PRE ENGINEERING

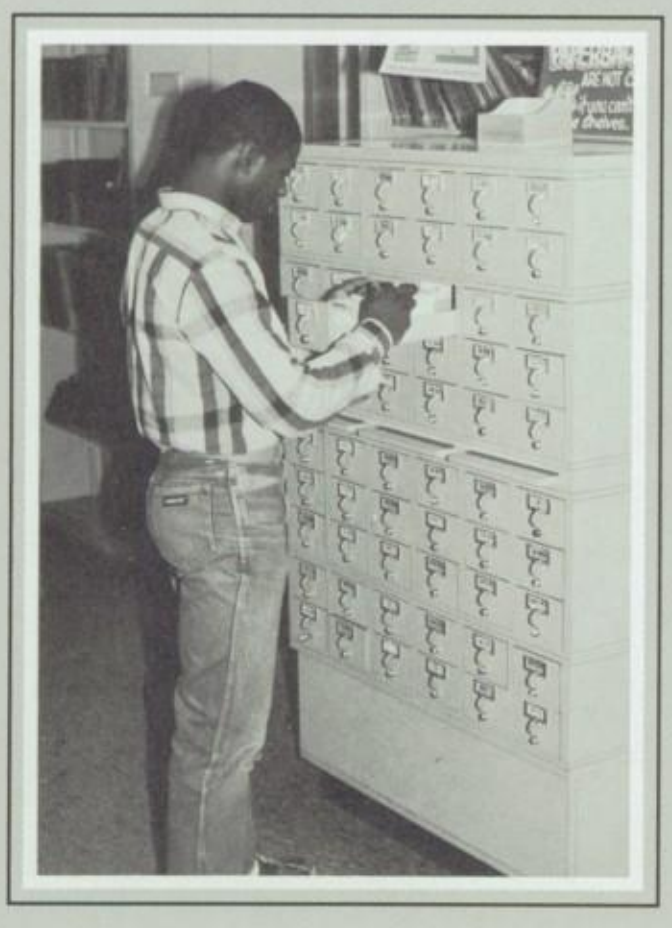
PRE-STRESSED ENGINEERS

Stress from the heavy load of math and science, tension caused by grinding tool bits and various parts of the human hand in machine shop, pressure trying to keep a steady hand in Chem 2, these are all results of having to carry a heavy academic load in the Pre-Engineering shop. Somehow these students always find a way to get rid of the stress. Posting a picture of a nude woman on the movie screen of their classroom relieved some of the tension, but transferred the stress to the instructor. Some students may also remember the secret experiments using resistors behind Mr. Dill's back. A Pre-Engineers day may be filled with stressful activities, but never too full to let go once and awhile.



ABOVE: Mad scientists? Alchemist? Every pre-engineering student must take chemistry as part of the requirement. Trudy Deckow works out a problem in Mr. Magno's Chemistry class.
RIGHT: Another budding scientist. Following a precise formula, Donovan Freeman combines chemicals in a measuring cup.

ABOVE: The latest in good literature is always available in the Tech library. Robert Bates studies all the possibilities.



TOP: The breakfast club stops socializing to fake this picture and pretend that everyone is studying. Ms. Preiss will never believe.
ABOVE: Searching through the well organized card catalog, Ramon Foster finds material for a term paper.

LIBRARY

"Man, they kicked me out again"

Michael Deptula

One of the most popular hot spots at Tech - believe it or not - is the library. It's not because students want to increase their grades by the extra study materials, they have something else on their minds. Gradually, by word of mouth, the library has been getting the reputation of a party place! Tables of girls, boys, and buds sit together making excessive noise. Shocked? Stricter rules will try to keep the visiting hours down and the studying up. But good luck. Students will try to find a way to slip back in. Special permission is now being inforced to come in to the "party palace" during lunch hours. Ms. Preiss is being selective. So the next time you want to meet that special someone . . .

ORGANIZATIONS: THE VARIETY OF TECH

SKI CLUB
CHEERLEADERS
BOOTH CREW
FORENSICS
COMPUTER CLUB
CHESS CLUB
DRAMA
STAGE CLUB
CRAFTSMAN
P.A. ANNOUNCERS
ARTISAN
BODY BUILDERS

BAND
JAZZ ENSEMBLE
STUDENT COUNCIL
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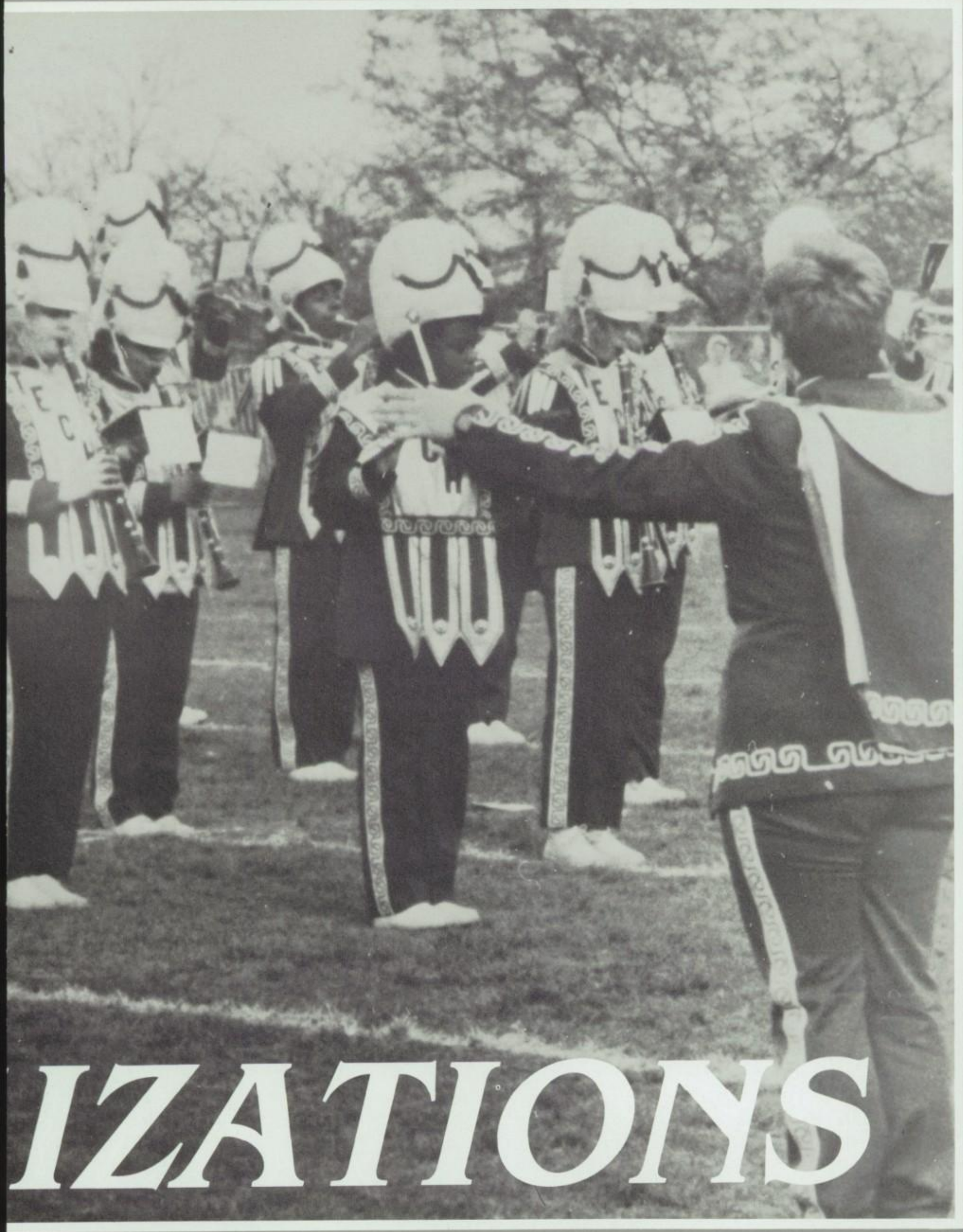

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JAZZ ENSEMBLE
SAX APPEAL?

Scales, being in tune, performing at other schools, having fun, learning new things, meeting new people and displaying new talents, thats what the Jazz Ensemble is all about.

If classes seem hectic, and if you have a free hour, join the Jazz Ensemble. Sometimes when you need a relaxing class to escape grueling math tests and compositions, a music class is the ticket.

Theres no slacking in this class. You still have to work on tone, style, and improvisation. You meet new people and get to show off your talent through solos at both the winter and spring concerts. The Jazz Ensemble plays varieties of music including artists such as Stevie Wonder, David Sanborn, and arranged gospel tunes. Your musical knowledge and learning will expand new horizons of music.

If you're looking for an uplifting class, a new way to wake yourself up halfway through the day, and a way to broaden your horizons of music, join the Jazz Ensemble today.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Front row: L. Acosta, T. Jones, M. Bachman. Second row: E. Rivera, A. Pinterics, J. Yerkes, J. King, M. Kohn, A. Pankow, K. Binger, J. Maline, J. Roberts, K. Culver, D. Thrascher. Third row: G. Czajka, T. Tyler, C. Nielsen, J. Rauth, J. Zbichorski, S. Zane, J. Roberts, E. Henderson, C. Ohly, T. Swartwout.

TRUMPETS
Front row: E. Pankow, E. Rivera, D. Johnson, E. Hill, L. Le. second row: G. Czajka, R. Yerkes, R. Thomas, M. Kohn.

LOW BRASS
First row: J. Yerkes, R. Rivera, T. Wheelock. Second row: J. Maline, T. Swartwout, A. Pintericks, C. Ohly, C. Fair, G. Skiba.

ALTO SAX
Front row: I. Smith, S. Zane, S. Deiderich, R. Nadolinski. Second row: C. Nielsen, J. Zbichorski, J. Rauth, J. Hottinger, M. Zielinski.

TENOR SAX
First row: K. Binger, J. King, V. Vierra. Second row: A. Caples, D. Pick, J. Knox, T. Mallett

CLARINETS
First row: C. Bailey, K. Faubel, M. Wollert, K. Morgenroth, R. Peterson. Second row: T. Watson, K. Staples, J. Roberts, M. Rivera, C. Patin, E. Riley, J. Brantley.

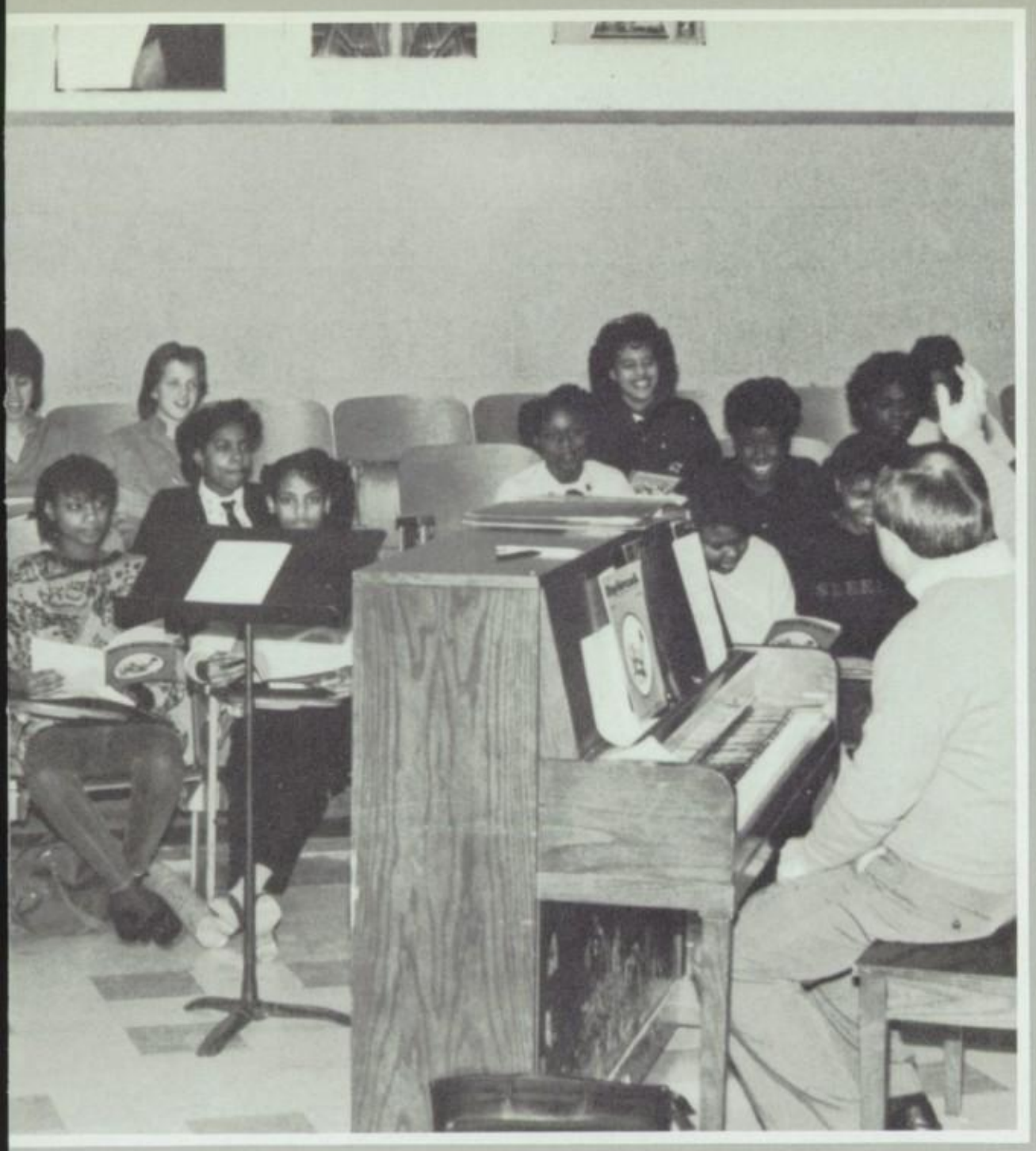
FLUTES
First row: C. Odum, S. Hampton, M. Pica. Second row: D. Gest, K. Siettman.

RIGHT: In a relaxed mood, everyone follows directions of Mr. Simiele. Constant practice produces the excellent sounds of Tech's chorus.
BELOW: Intent on reading the music, chorus members tune-up another hit.

CHORUS

First row: M. Young, A. Phifer, J. Davis, S. Edwards, V. Dobson, C. Childress, F. James, D. Thrascher. Second row: L. Whitley, K. Wilkerson, S. Williams, S. Boudreau, S. Powell, L. Whitley, U. Zuerus. Third row: D. Williams, L. Paige, L. Shelton, N. Cistrunic, J. Roberts, T. Edwards, T. Jackson

CHORUS — VOCAL ENSEMBLE



CHORUS
LIVE OR MEMORY?
AND
Vocal
ENSEMBLE

Monotonous scales, difficult music, tedius rehearsals. Why would you ever take a class where there's so much hard work involved? They'll give you an honest answer; they love to sing. Director, Mr. Simiele strives for a variety of music from broadway type themes to contemporary easy listening. Two concerts are given annually which feature

they love to sing

chorus along with other musical groups. These two weeks are the most stressful for chorus members. Rehearsals on stage, sound checks, and going over trouble spots in music causes much confusion. Unlike singing in the shower, singing as a group is difficult. But, with hard work, Mr. Simiele achieves near perfection.

Front row: T. Alicea, R. Gaines, A. Padron, S. Edwards, M. Ortiz. MIDDLE: G. Skiba, T. Jones, D. Thrascher. THIRD ROW: J. Roberts, K. Culver, K. Staples, A. Caples, K. Binger.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE

HUMAN RELATIONS

THE STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

BOTTOM ROW: Andre Wilson, Tai Ly, Stasha Mitchell, Dave Kendall, Jill Pellowski, Heidi Heidenreich.
MIDDLE ROW: Dave LaBre, Jeff Price, Shyam Drizpaul, Donna Lewis, Denise McKinney, Cari Fay, Dina Thrascher, Aida Ferreira, Vince Santoro, Jennifer Roberts.
LAST ROW: Rich Lusis, Jodi Waukau, Matilda Pica, Mark Brown, Rich Busalacchi, Chris Knopick, Chris Jackson, Deanna Gest, Mark Ciepluch, Cheryl Neudauer, Trudy Deckow.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Did you hear the one about the Polish person, the Black, the Hispanic, and the Indian? Unlike crude insulting jokes, the Human Relations group tries to find a common bond among different social groups. Since students at Tech attend classes together they should recognize their human similarities not their differences. Human Relations is seeing and helping students relate with one another regardless of race. Mr. McCallum is the head of the Human Relations department at Tech. Students soon begin to understand other people have values both similar and different. They also start to place their own values in perspective.

Human Relations opens minds and raises self-esteem. Human Relations can be very rewarding when the students start understanding and being aware of others they encounter.

"Exposure to other cultures is good. It gives students insight on human behavior, and allows them to feel more comfortable around unfamiliar people."

Mr. McCallum

HUMAN RELATIONS

First row: K. McKenzie, T. Shorey, M. Brahm, V. Brown, C. Herrera, D. McKinney, R. Dantzler, T. Luckett, T. Perine, D. Brown, P. Payton, L. Miller, W. Soulder, L. Luczkowski, D. Rich. Second row: L. Anderson, B. Boone, D. Buck, R. Gentry, A. Adams, C. May, N. Haskins, D. Lewis, C. Jones, C. Jones, L. Hardrick, K. Dodd, F. Rogers. Third row: B. Henderson, D. Lewis, S. Cooper, M. Small, J. Miller, D. Jefferson, K. Gutter, C. Jones, T. Lucas, C. French, N. Woodard, L. Walker. Fourth row: R. Jewell, W. Turner, L. Love, D. Brown, S. Johnson, R. Rodgers, N. Cistruck, K. Wilkinson, C. Chapman, K. Semons, N. Stanislowski, L. Burks, M. Dzick.

PEP CLUB

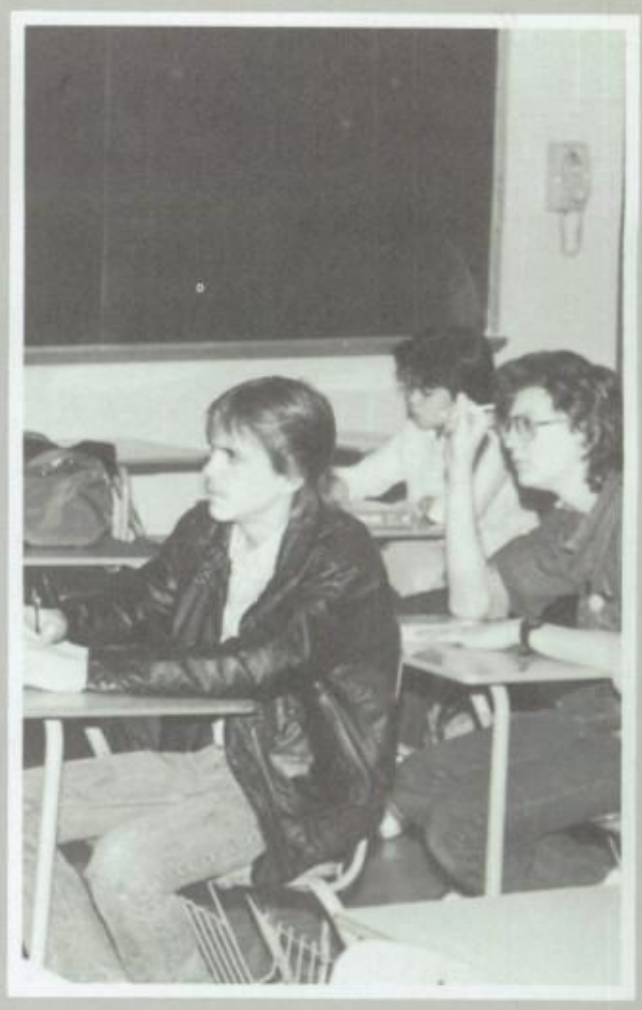
First row: S. Thompson, J. Miller, V. Brown, C. Herrera, D. McKinney, C. Jones, L. Miller, T. Perine, W. Soulder, L. Hardrick, D. Lewis, C. Wilburn, B. Henderson. Second row: L. Anderson, S. Summers, A. Ferrill, D. Buck, A. Adams, L. Powell, D. Brown, P. Payton, C. Jones, K. Dodd, C. French, N. Woodard, T. Luckett. Third row: T. Love, D. Fair, D. Lewis, C. Mays, R. Gentry, S. Crayton, N. Cistruck, T. Lucas, D. Jefferson, K. Gutler, E. Grimes, N. Haskins. Fourth row: R. Jewell, M. Small, D. Brown, S. Cooper, S. Johnson, C. Harvis, R. Rodgers, K. Wilkerson, C. Chapman, L. Burks, A. Wilson, K. Semoni, R. Dantzler.

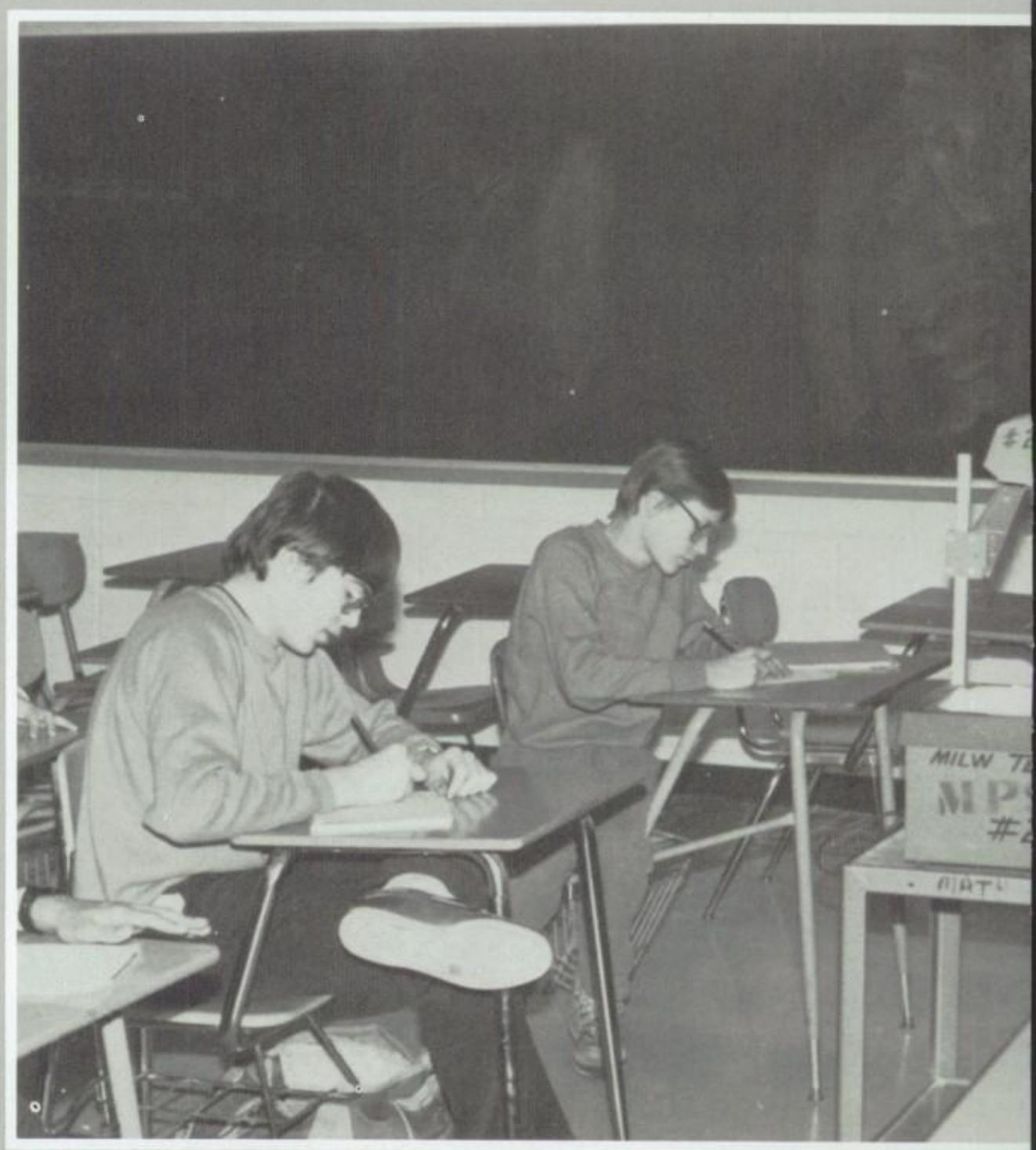
MATH CLUB

THE POSTULATE ZONE

What draws people into joining organizations such as the Math Club? "Kids who find math an enjoying challenge are the type who join," says math club advisor, Mrs. Adele Hanson. They wish to broaden their scope of math, as well as sharpen their skills of the basic. Students learn more about math and it's properties through weekly practice and competition. The ultimate challenge for math club members is a math meet. Competitors are honored in an awards ceremony.

Mu Alpha Theta is a nationwide math fraternity to which 14 Tech seniors belong. Getting in to Mu Alpha Theta is not an easy task. Members must have a B or better average in freshman Algebra, sophomore Geometry, and for the first semester of Advanced Math I. Furthermore, they must be involved heavily in one of the many presentations given in the national or state wide conventions over their first 3 years at Tech. In addition to this, they must complete a math-related project that is not in any way orientated to regular classroom activities and be an active member of the math club. Active members must come to practices, go to math meets, and attend regular meetings. Math club is one of the larger organizations at Tech, and it is presently showing no sign of decline.





COMPUTERS

"THE COMMODORES"

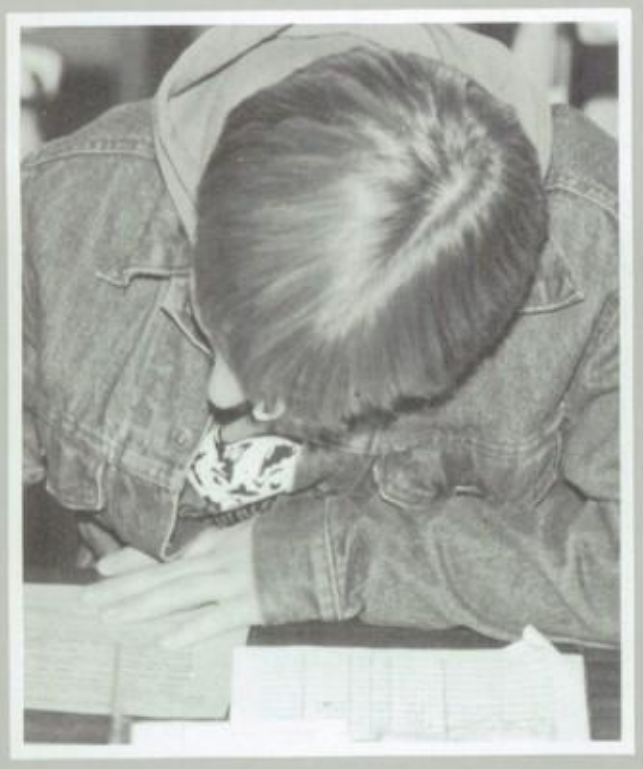
What do you do in your spare time? On a sunny day, you might go out and play basketball, go lay out on the beach, or, if you're a member of the Commodore club here at Tech, you might stay at home and challenge your computer to a game of chess. Tech's Computer Club is a small group of 8 to 20 students who get together after school on Thursdays for about an hour to play computer games and write new programs for their computers. Each member of the club has a personal computer at home. They can create new ideas on their home computers and share them with other members on Thursdays. Mr. Robinson is the advisor of the Commodore Club. One of the most exciting games the club has played this year is called "Bards Tale". Comparable to the popular "Dungeons and Dragons," "Bards Tale" takes on fire breathing dragons, wicked dwarfs, and magical objects. Although a game, "Bards Tale" is designed to develop computer skills while having a good time.

ABOVE: Battling against the odds in math bowl, Andy Miller tries to make a come-back against Tien Nguyen, Becky Price, and Richard Molthauf. Meanwhile John Rodgers gets the answer ready.

LEFT: Paul Raunch and John Cooper race for the answer as Julie Regauaur checks the board over.

OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Still writing down the problem, Steve Dankowski takes his time while Bill Olsen ponders the problem and Tang Thug prepares to give her answer.

TOP: Richard Tong and Kevin Rice watch as Clyde Taylor runs the program for the computer club.



MONITORS
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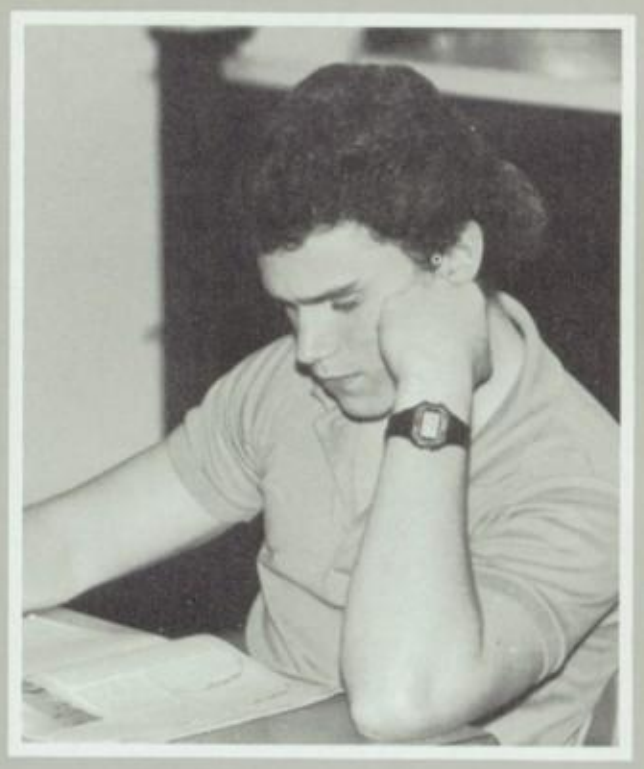
BELOW: Searching for the correct mailbox, Annette Ferril does one of an office monitors many duties.

LEFT: Busily at work John Kotecki fills out an early release form.
RIGHT: After dropping off all her passes Maija Jaaska heads back for the office.

MONITORS
GIVING A HAND

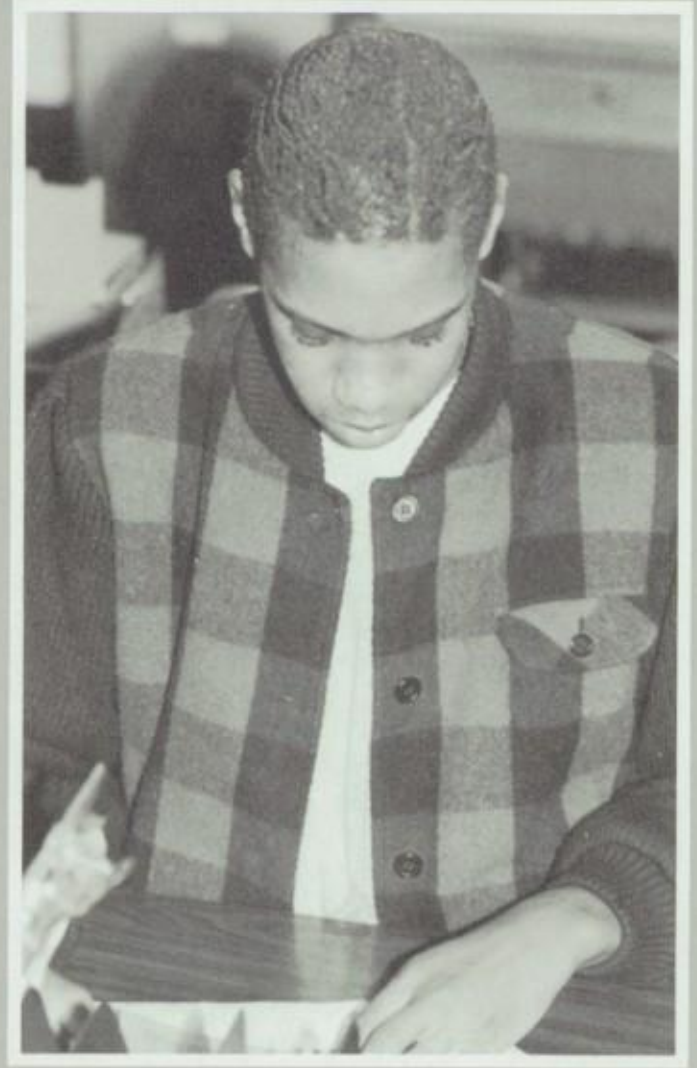
So why be a monitor? "I can't stand it in studyhall, it's too boring and you can't talk," says office monitor Mike Mehring. Others just want to be helpful. There are many types of monitors. Office monitors answer the phone, deliver passes, run errands, and photo-copy papers. Swim monitors make sure no one drowns while swimming and they also give demonstrations. There are many other monitors who give up their spare time to help.



ABOVE Being a monitor does not always mean work. Here Troy Micheau finds time to read the Craftsman.

LEFT: Willie Barnes checks over someones tardy slip.

BELOW: Answering the phone, Yeolanda Kittler hopes she connects the caller with the right room.



LEFT: Using his newly acquired skills, Marty Herrick figures out the postage cost.

BOOTH CREW

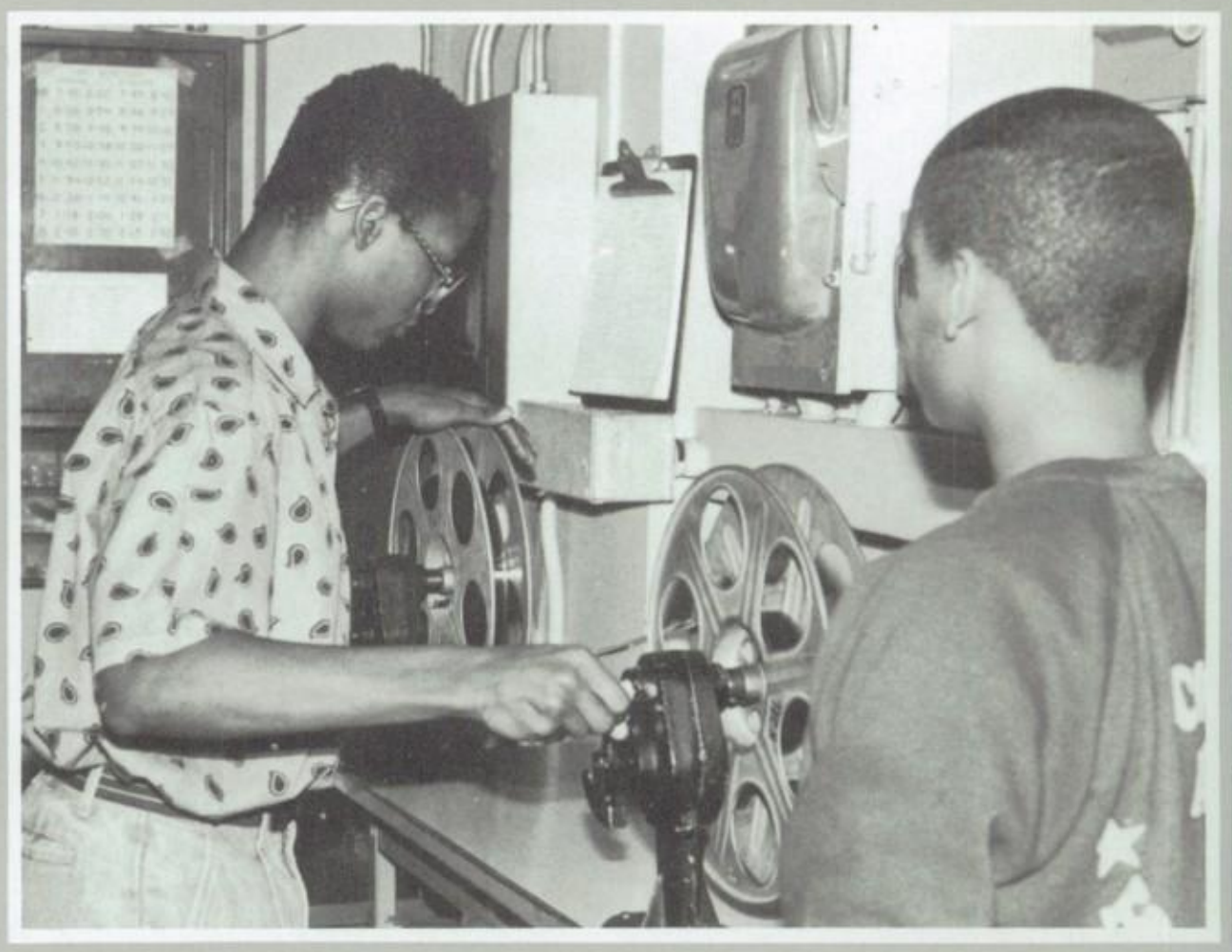
TAMING THE BEAST

As if condemed to a dungeon by a ruthless tyrant; as if a curse had been cast upon them . . . the Booth Crew must face the wrath of the "Mechanical Beast."

The "Beast" is stern and heeds no mercy. Its single eye has a blinding light which penetrates the dark and displays its thoughts upon a screen.

Its victims are the unsuspecting film. The "Beast" lashes out; grabbing and pulling, mangling and tangling the thin and feeble body of the film.

And after this gruesome deed is done, the Booth Crew must piece it back together. And as a wise man once said: "Someones got to run this damn projector!"



BOOTHCREW Left to right: J. Cooper, P. Rauch, T. Peters, C. Young, O. Davis, L. Burks.

ABOVE: Just like a video tape, Leander Burks and Clarke Young have to re-wind a film.
ABOVE RIGHT: The projectors must be focused to pin point clearness. Clark Young and Todd Peters get this projector ready for lunch hour movies.

Tracey Alicea
Wendy Appleton
Noble Brown
Valerie Brown
Dale Cserzulowski
Mathew Eubanks
Jason Friske
Cassandra Harris
Heidi Heidenrich
Mary Heimerl
Robert Hill
Maija Jaaska
Staples Kemba
Jennifer Kumbera
Steven Lesak
Vincent Lopez
Leslie Love
Fernando Luna
Joe Mathis
Sharon Mathis
Julie McNello
Pattie McNello
Susan Miller
Marisa Nerios
Susan Ollis
Kandie Pape
Pamela Pollak
Kris Raschke
Vince Santoro
Glenn Siettmann
Kyle Siettmann
Maria Soto
Denise Stahl
Charlotte Thomas
Janene Tomaszewski
Gil Williams
Kim Ziglinski
Thomas Zuleger

FORENSICS

C'MON, LET'S TALK

Everyday after school, lunch hours, and even sometimes studyhalls are spent going over and over the piece he chose. Making every gesture coordinate with the story is a skill that has to be perfected. For days, he makes the same mistakes! Damn! He wants to get it right, he has to show everyone he can do it. The day before the meet, the coach, was looking for perfection. This Techite had faith in himself! He must take his time and get it right! A deep breath and the first sentence of the oral presentation was acted out with complete concentration! Again he missed the same part . . . why couldn't he do it?

Saturday . . . the day of the meet . . . many schools were present . . . the number of students was overwhelming! He was assigned to room 219 for the first round. He was first . . . how could this happen to him? Butterflies did the loop the loop in his stomach. He got up to the front of the room and waited for the judges signal. A nod from the judge and he took a deep breath and hoped this time it would be different . . . it was! He gave a flawless presentation! Excitement raced through his body! He was ready for the next two rounds! A gold medal now was worn on his jacket . . . the practice paid off! Maybe this would be his year . . . the special magic seemed to be there! His next thought . . . State!

. . . The special magic seemed to be there.

SKI CLUB
don't eat . . . the yellow snow

Last year Milwaukee Tech's Ski Club vacationed in Winter Park, Col. for their spring break. And, what a vacation they had! On the day they planned to return to Milwaukee, a snowstorm struck. They ended up staying overnight with no electricity; no heat or light. But, lucky for their ingenious minds, the skiers found something entertaining to do. Some decided jumping out of second story windows into immense snow drifts would be great, while others practiced their karate kicks and accidentally damaged the condo walls. Still others reserved their energy and played cards or other games.

But aside from the fun, the ski club does accomplish serious skiing. For the beginner, brief lessons are available. The Ski Club takes all day trips to Little Switzerland, Sunburst, Cascade, and Winter green to practice

. . . Skiing in Utah, near Salt Lake City.

skiing. The novices, working to master their skiing, always receive good tips from the pros. The pros too, improve their style of skiing, and move on to difficult stunts and bigger trips. The big trip this year was a week's skiing in Utah near Salt Lake City.

In addition to becoming a better skier, the students get to meet new people, build high school memories, and gain confidence, all while having fun.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
LEFT: With their thoughts focused only in dancing, Ernesto Avila and Kathy Edwards perform their own flashdance on the floor.
CENTER: Getting ready for the New York Chorus Line, Monica Dickerson and Inez Godley practice their latest moves.
RIGHT: Liz Webers and Toni Wilkerson stretch out before beginning the strenuous practice.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Arnold, M. Mehring, E. Perez, R. Peterson, S. Berglund, J. Kotecki, P. Kaminski, T. Loehner, S. Mathis, B. Watkins, A. Diaz, D. Maurina, J. Mathis. SECOND ROW: E. Kentowski, T. Nordstorm, S. Sterka, J. Osgood, D. Czerwinski, J. Zuehlke, R. Crespo, K. Gorski, B. Pelzek, J. Pehmoeller. THIRD ROW: D. Gross, E. D'Sousa, J. Kraetz, H. Feider, L. Ludwig, D. Laitinen, T. Schultz, J. Hottinger, E. Irmiger, J. Irmiger, K. Klusman.

While most of Wisconsin enjoyed the mild winter, skiers were disappointed. Airforce Academy appointee, John Rodgers looked in vain for snow.

BOTTOM: Top Row: Pam Weber, Ernesto Avila, Kathy Edwards, Jackie Spates, Monica Dickerson, Inez Godley. Bottom Row: Liz Webers, Patricia Reyna, Toni Wilkerson, Josefina Rosales, LaRhonda Crook

DANCE
I'M FLEXIBLE

Putting the magic back into dance club wasn't easy. But, with cooperation from student members, Ms. Hunter's determination has succeeded in restoring the club to performance level.

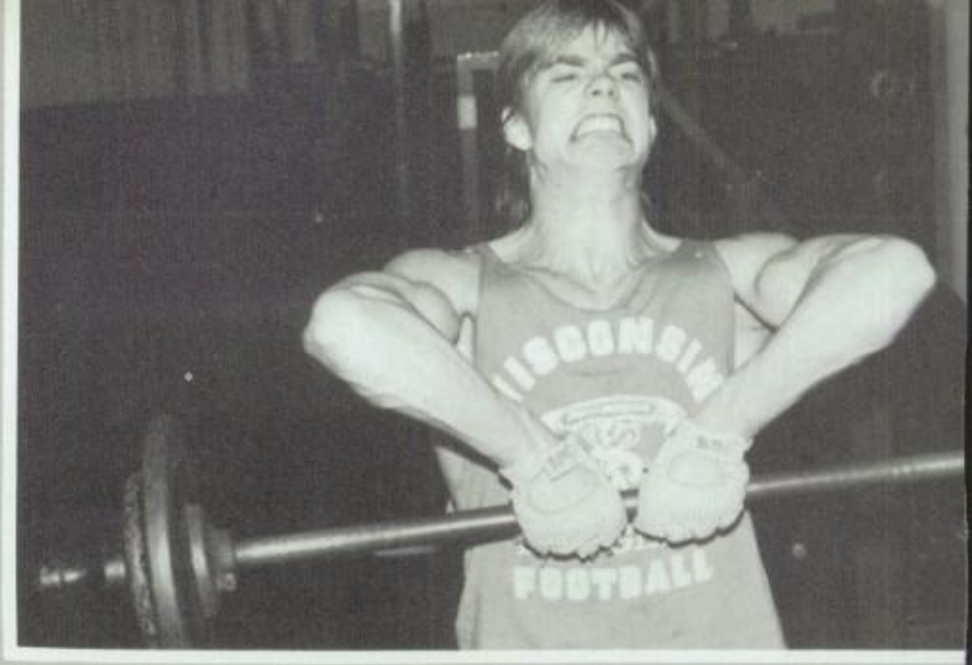
The dancers practice once or twice a week after school in room 110. Several different types of dances including jazz, modern music, and ethnic are practiced regularly. The one person responsible for the dances is a student Kathy Edwards. Kathy makes up all the dances that are performed and teaches them to the rest of the club. There are approximately 15 girls on the squad and according to Ms. Hunter, this year the dance club has something wild and exciting in store for us!

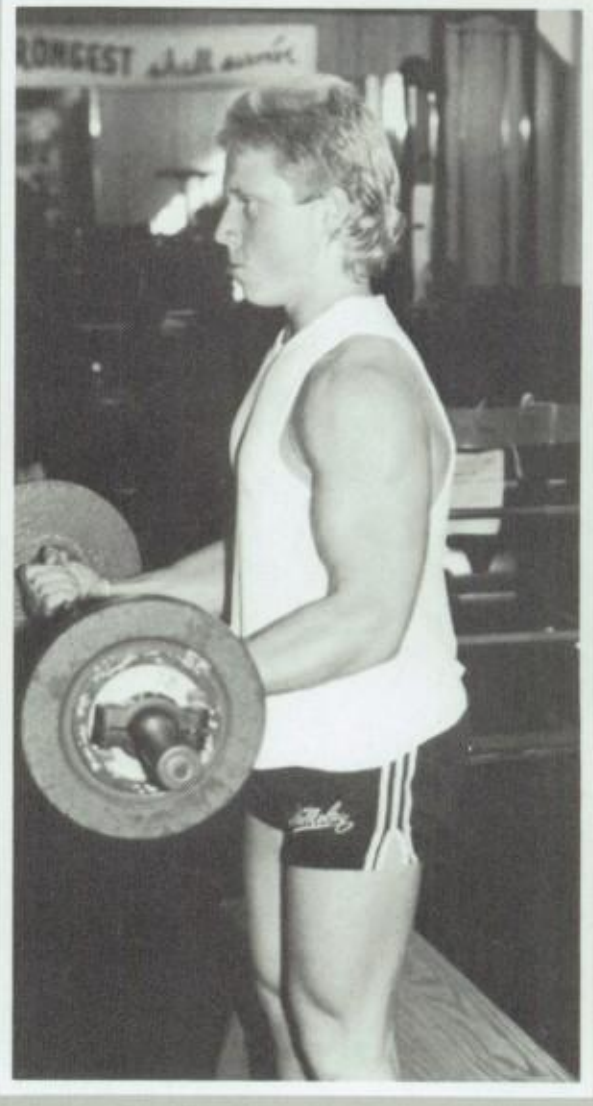
BODY BUILDERS

Minimum daily requirement of iron . . .

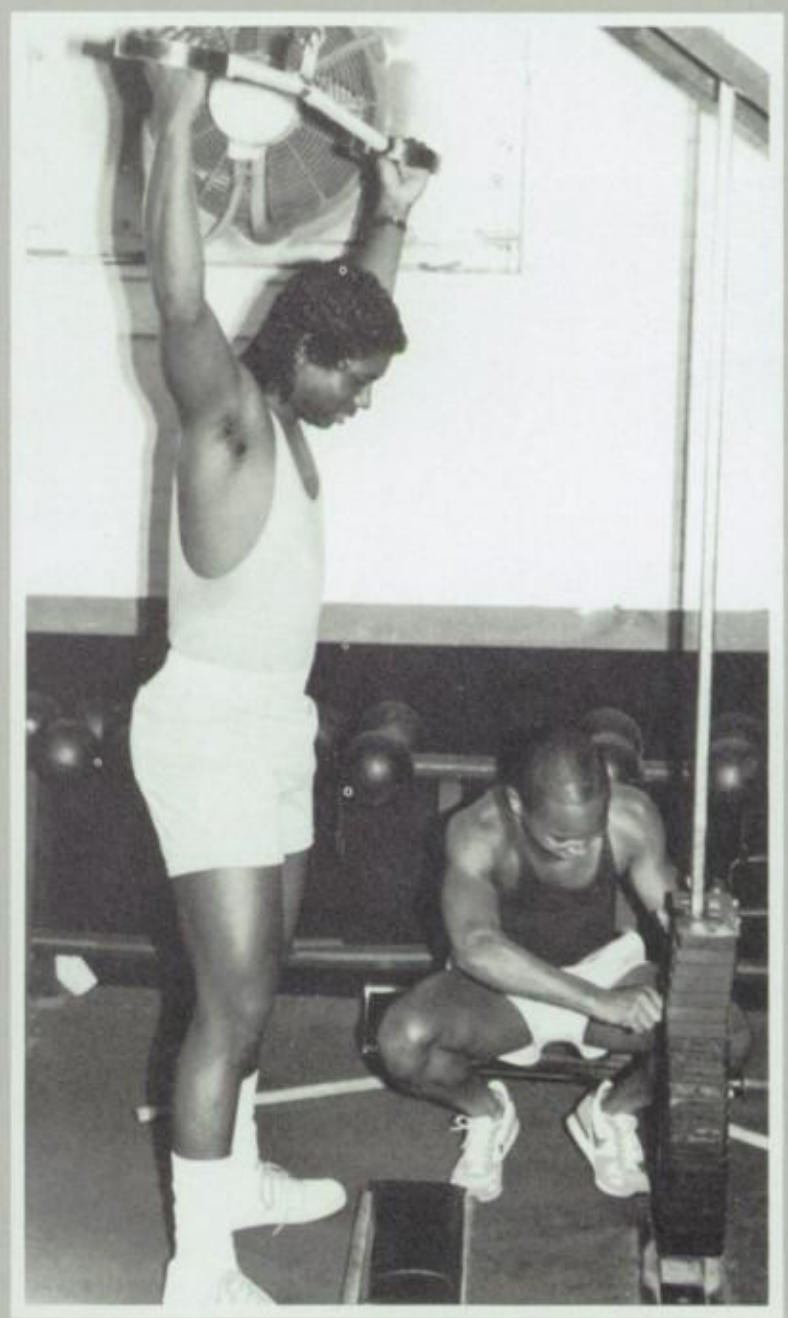
Where's the magic? In special pills? Or secret formulas/ Or is the secret to success in just plain hard work? More and more weight lifters realize hard steady workouts are the real magic in developing muscles and strength. But, the magic of hard work can be combined with the reality of a proven program to guarantee results. After attending strength coaches conventions in Dallas and New Orleans, Mr. Pagel was convinced that one of the best weight training programs available was developed by the East Germans. Adding to that program, the Russian Olympic coaches produced a six week schedule that can be used by all serious weight lifters. However, one of the problems in using the program in the Ironmine was the constant paper work and math involved in computing percentages and

weights. The problem was solved by Mr. Baird of the math department who developed a completely computerized workout. Thanks to Mr. Baird's computer magic, the Ironmine can now offer each lifter a printout which provides all the details for a six week period. Does it work? Without exception, every weightlifter who strictly followed the program reported a minimum gain of ten percent. No magic here, just plenty of hard work combined with the minimum daily requirement of iron.





TOP: No strain, no gain! Dan Wolske works on a difficult shoulder exercise.
LEFT: More and more girls are learning to use weight training to their advantage. Lisa Lukaszewski works on a deadlifting routine.
ABOVE: After benching 300 pounds for a personal best, Joel Schultz finishes his workout with six sets of barbell curls.



ABOVE: One of the many machines in the Ironmine, the lat machine, is used for back development by Reggie Dantzler and Corwin Russell.
LEFT: Enthused by the football team's participation in the State finals, running back, Sam Kongla attacks the squat rack with an impressive lift.

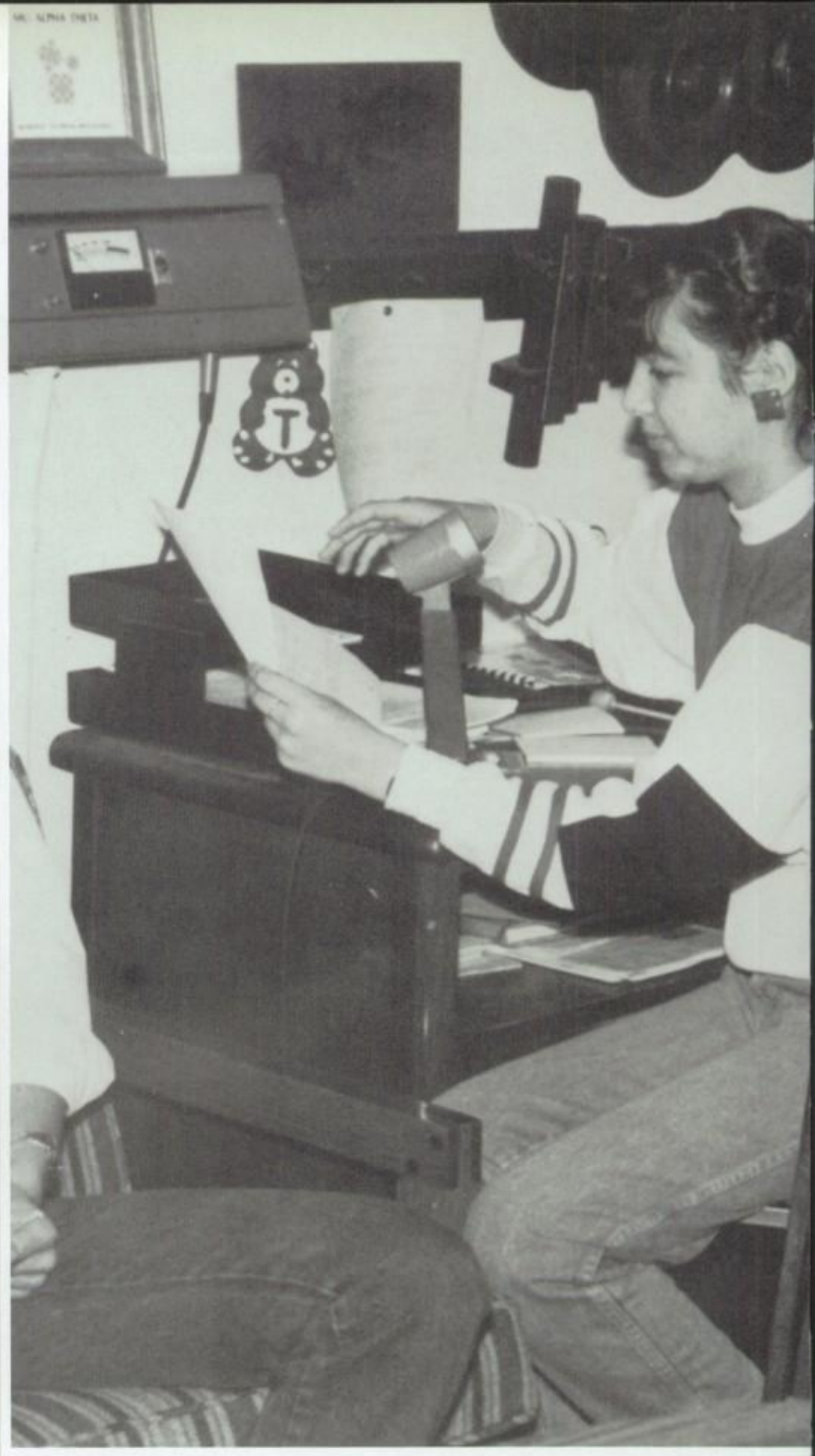
BOOKSTORE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Drafting papers, pens, erasers, and notebooks. Do you know where you can buy these items right in school? Of course - in the bookstore!

Getting to school very early in the morning is routine for the three dedicated members of the bookstore crew. How many of us would do it? Connie Duecker, Mark Brown, and Kathy Culver are here by 7:00 a.m. just to make sure we students have all the supplies we need.

"Working on the bookstore crew helps me to become more aware of the student's needs," stated Kathy Culver.

Connie Duecker, Mark Brown, Kathy Culver



Connie Duecker rings up a sale for customer Cindy Kowalkowski.

P.A.

ANNOUNCERS . NOW HEAR THIS!

Did you ever have the feeling you're just wasting your breath? That your words of wisdom are going in one ear, and coming out the other? This may be true for Tech's P.A. Announcers.

They drag us from our seats on early Monday mornings to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance." And use sensory words in the attempt to make Tech's lunch sound like a gourmet's delight. But where would we be without them? Who would tell us about important meetings

. . . WHO WOULD KEEP US INFORMED ABOUT BOWLING?

and events? And who would keep us informed about bowling . . . yes, bowling? It's a tough job keeping the entire student body up to date with the news. But, someones got to do it! They are the few; the proud; the ignored.

ABOVE: The daily announcements begin with a serenade of chimes. Mary Heimerl displays her hidden musical talents.
CENTER LEFT: Show biz! Direct from Mr. Temple's office, Clara Herrera reads the day's news.
LEFT: But, before the news is read, all the announcements are reviewed, and put in order. The staff Clara Herrera, Steve Lesak, Valerie Brown, and Mary Heimerl get ready for the morning routine.
TOP: The personal touch is added by announcer Heidi Heidenreich.

STAGE CREW

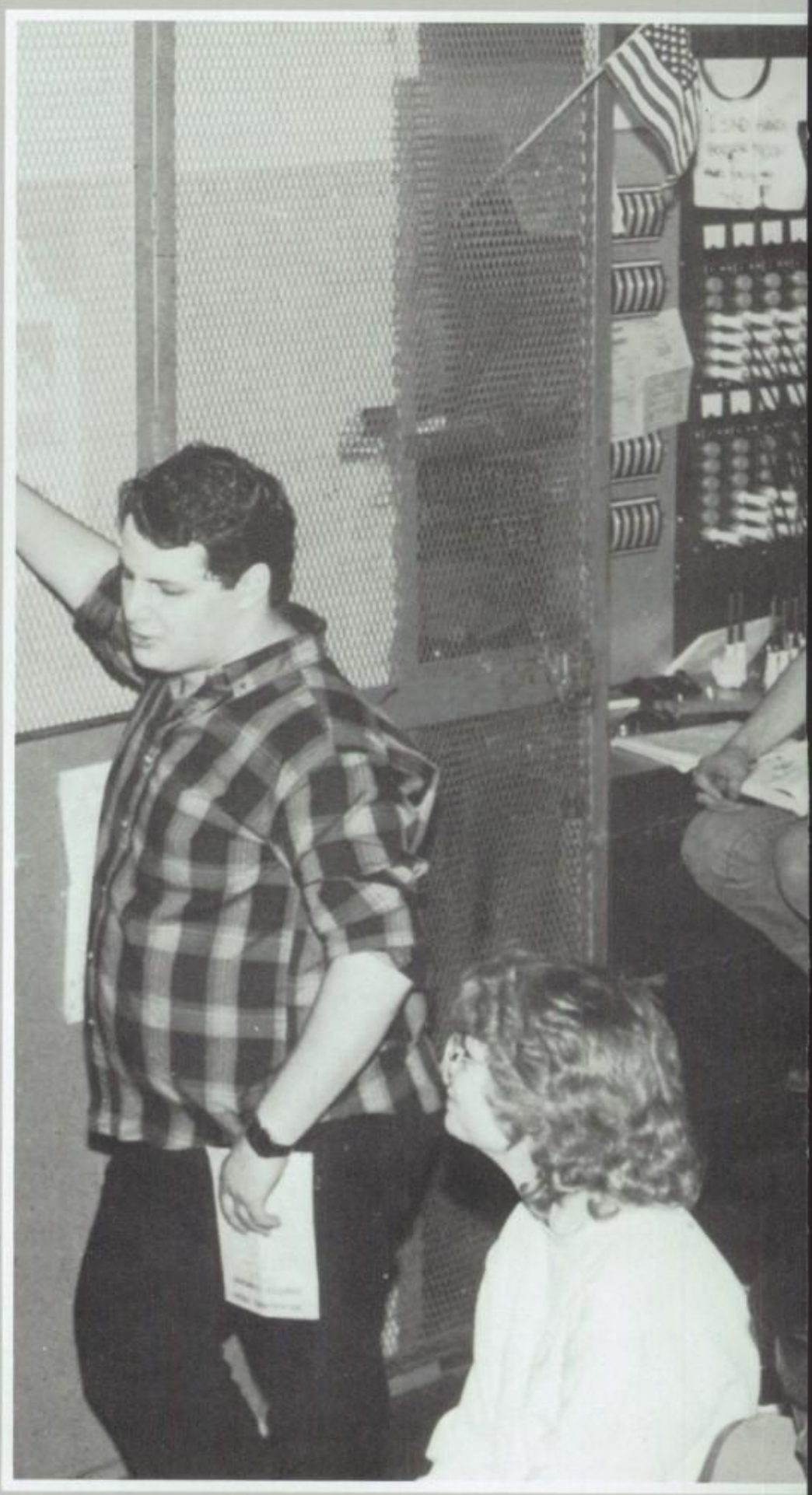
Taking care of business

There they are working on the fly floor and the cat walk. No, it's not a biology class, it's stage crew.

Able to leap the risers in a single bound; stronger than Robbie Williams (all of them put together of course), these people play a major role in any program. Without them there would be no lights or sound to create the specific moods needed.

This unique group also has the privilege of being the only Tech organization to have a ghost, Linda. But, there have been strange rumors circulating about this hard working group. Rumors about Linda.

Linda, was an attractively tall and slim lady. She is believed to have been a talented theatrical teacher who was in love with the theater an she chose to spend her after life on stage. The stage she chose was Tech's, and here she has remained since the day of her death. Linda likes to give stage crews a difficult time. She turns off lights, puts things in different places, and scares everyone she sees. They say, if you're lucky and if the time is right, you just might see Linda waving a friendly hello.



LEFT: In the first of three plays Steven Lesak, Kandie Pape, and Bill Olson, carry out a scene.
OPPOSITE LEFT: Ax wielding Lizzie Bordon played by Sue Miller, prepares to put the ax to mother, Heidi Heidenreich.
STAGE CREW Row 1: Left to right: G. Siettmann, S. Galaszewski, P. McNello, P. Witkowski, S. Mathis, H. Heidenreich, J. Pinkos, J. Liempeck, T. Leibenthal, M. Heimerl. Row 2: M. Ortiz, V. Santoro, A. Mendina, C. Thomas, J. Friske, S. Miller, K. Pape, K. Gzamota, K. Kuhagen. Row 3: R. Sadowski, V. Friske, C. Herrera, F. Luna Jr., R. Hill, D. Anderson, J. McNello, M. Witkowski, V. Brown, M. Wollert. Not pictured; K. Siettmann, D. Stahl.

DRAMA

PUTTING ON THE SKITS

It was a cool evening. Everyone was in their place, ready for the execution. They all knew it was to be tonight! She was a calm girl and quick with an ax. But why would she do this in front of the public? With witnesses? Did she hold a grudge against her parents? Was it just a way to get rid of some extra tension? Or was she just plain insane? It was different tonight, it was special. This time the execution, the murder was to be commited at Tech. All of Tech waited, the audience was tense, apprehensive. It was over in seconds. Goodbye Ms. Lizzie Borden!

CHESS
ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

FIRST ROW: J. Cooper, E. Jadolon, T. Tran, H. Huynh. BACK ROW: C. Kowalski, C. Duecker, T. Wheelock, C. Nielson, C. Ohly, D. Tran, C. Woodall.

Is it intelligence and skill, or is it patience and concentration? The Chess team practice countless hours to better understand the complicated strategic game. Although young and still learning, the team showed great potential and ability. The Trojans finished the regular season successfully and participated in the State Tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Leading the Chess team was senior Duc Tran, the unstoppable force who possessed the first board for Tech. Mr. Dill was very happy with the team and thought they played well this year.

B. Czarnota, D. Golla, S. Kaufman, M. Nowak, D. Czerwinski, G. Young, M. Kakatsch, M. Mehring, T. Galaszewski, B. Egerling, L. Groth, V. Lopez, M. Rick, D. Lallave, J. Jermock, C. Lane, E. Crockett, C. Tipton, M. Lucas, C. Crumble

With electric motors as an observer, Duc Tran and Chris Ohly warm up before a match with Marquette.

Mounted on drift wood, David Lallave proudly displays his 39" musky caught at Pewaukee Lake. "Coach" Klopf looks on.

FISHING CLUB
CATCH THIS LINE

Did you know there is a unique club at Tech? The Musky Club, started a year ago by Mr. Klopf is the only fishing club that exists in a Milwaukee high school. The reason it began was simple. Mr. Klopf knew kids liked to fish but sometimes they lack equipment, skills, and knowledge. During spring and fall, Mr. Klopf takes time out after school to take members fishing on Pewaukee lake. There, he teaches them the do's and don'ts of musky fishing. Mr. Klopf abides by catch and release. If you catch a fish you either must have it mounted or let it go. So the next time the sun is shining and you feel the need to fish, go to room 100 and see Mr. Klopf.

POM PON

GIVE ME A BEAT!

The music cranked up so loud that the floor started to shake. With hands on their hips, the pom pon squad ran out to their starting positions. A downbeat starts the routine and the crowd goes crazy, shouting and watching each move. The girls concentration is intense and everyone can tell alot of practice was put into this program. Even though the squad is much smaller than last years, the quality is something to be commended. Tech's pom pon squad proved themselves to be a perfect halftime touch for a successful basketball season.

POM PON - CHEERLEADERS

Back Row: N. Gielow, J. Reganauer, D. Hohl, R. Contreras Front Row: D. Shank, M. Ordonez, C. Mueller

CHEERLEADERS

gimme a T, gimme a E, gimme a C, gimme a H . . .

LEFT: Hit hard by grade point cuts and job offers, the cheerleading squad dwindled to a few. However, Tamitha Thomas, Shiela Morehouse, Yolanda White, and Anesia Lucas carry on at the basketball games.
RIGHT: Junior Varsity joins Varsity for a group picture. Bottom: Shiela Morehouse (V), April Payne (V), Anesia Lucas (JV). Middle: Tamika Thomas (V), Yolanda White (V), Tisha Luckett (JV). Top: Tamekio Olds (V), Martell Echols (JV), Jaquelyn Davis (JV).

BELOW: The computer takes away some of the drudgery of preparing copy. Lisa Stelter and Lisa Poeschl feed the latest news items into the memory. OPPOSITE BELOW: and rejoice when they see the entire electronic mess actually works.

CRAFTSMAN STAFF: front: Lisa Poeschl, Lisa Stetler, Rich Lusis, Jennifer Pilikos and Sherman, Meredith Denny, Jodi Waukau. center: Cheryl Neudauer, Heidi Heidenreich, Kurt Gorski, Jeff Wehrli. top: Trudy Deckow, Maxine, Kerri McKenzie. missing, Amy Knitter.

Inspiration! Mr. Howard, the resident genius, provides yet another creative spark.

CRAFTSMAN

MAXINE'S MAGIC

The secret is out. Mr. Howard is seen with another woman. Is he a two timer? Dirty old man? Or just someone who likes to add a little excitement into his life? Whatever, Mr. Howard, his girlfriend, and thirteen students turn out the Craftsman every month. Most of the articles in the Craftsman are developed and written by the writing members of the staff. The other members of the staff are in Print shop and it is their duty to actually print the newspaper which keeps the cost down, and provides job experience for the printers. Next time you see Mr. Howard, ask about the lovely Maxine.

ARTISAN
MOST VALUABLE: Lisa Lukaszewski, Cheryl Milosz

Being part of the yearbook staff for three years, I have an objective view of what it really takes to complete a yearbook. Many people do not realize all the hard work that is involved in producing a school yearbook. Copy, re-written copy, pictures, and artwork are all clustered

onto one layout, which represents two pages of the book. All of these layouts, along with all the graphics and minute details take alot of time to complete.

Most schools have numerous Volunteers who meet this "yearbook challenge" head on. Here at tech we only have a dedicated few.

This year only thirteen people have committed themselves to this unrecognized task. Could you handle writing eight articles, setting up schedules for pictures, plus doing your schoolwork and other activities? Just ask anyone on the staff how strenuous it is. I've heard small talk around school, like . . . 'I wish I could take yearbook for a credit' . . . it's an easy A . . . That irritates me. This is one of the most demanding classes I have. It teaches you what responsibility really means. Sure, there were broken promises, but someone always covered for you-they had to-there wasn't a choice-anything to meet a deadline.

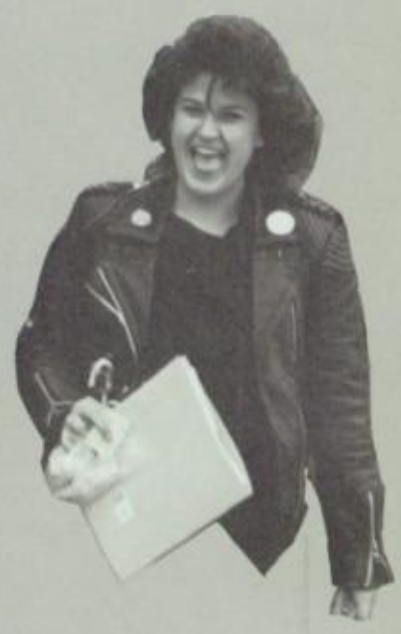
One of the nicest things about producing a yearbook is the people with whom you work-your fellow staff members. This year we had a person represent the typical stereotype groups in school: a jock, brain, nerd, burnout, homecoming queen, and of course, just the average people. Together we learned how wrong those stereotypes were. Of course there were difference of opin-

ionsbut the outcome was always humorous and everyone got a good laugh. Despite all the fun and hardwork, this accomplishment will again go unnotic-

ed and taken for granted. For this reason, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of my yearbook staff members for all the work and effort that they put into the book. Without them, there would not be an Artisan. Also, gratitude goes to Ms. Schmidt for handling the financial' end of the book. But mostly, for me as

well as the rest of the staff want to thank 'our dad', Mr. Pagel. Thanks for all the sarcastic comments, long speeches of responsibility, and for taking an interest. We haven't forgotten. In closing-I think I understand now what they mean when they say the few . . . the proud . . . the Artisan Staff.

ABOVE: The computer queen! Cheryl Milosz donated a great deal of her personal time to help us meet our deadlines.
LEFT: Discussing an idea, part of the Artisan staff gathers in 201. On the far left Rosanna Avila and, second from the right, Carmen Rodriguez join the group during homeroom.

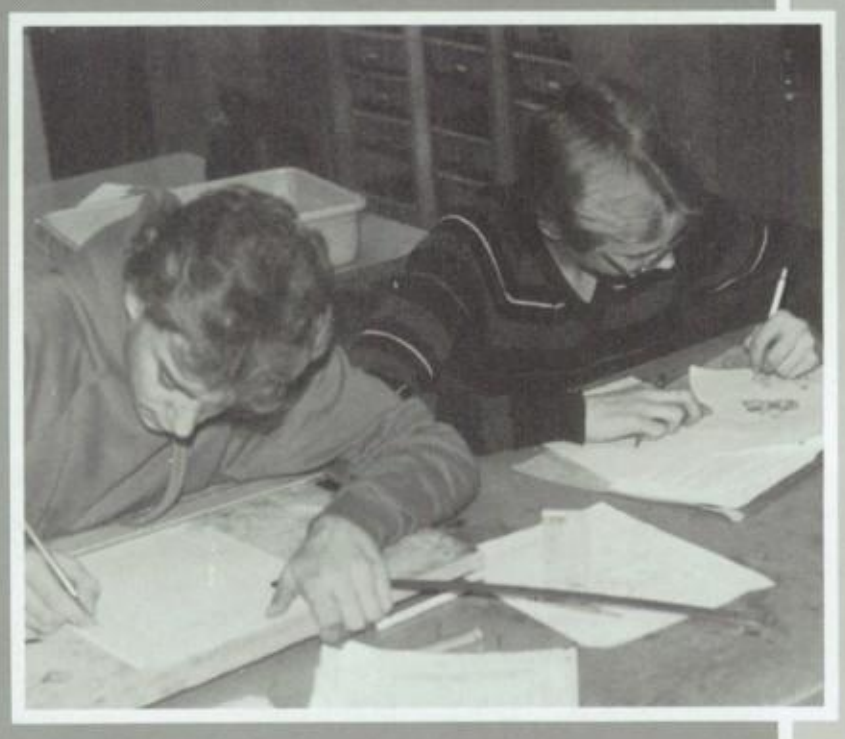


COMPUTER QUEEN I

THE ARTISAN STAFF

ABOVE: L. Luczkowski, J. Pellowski, J. Roberts, L. Lukaszewski. Back row: T. Bieschke, J. Wisniewski, D. Thrascher, R. Williams, J. Price, A. Miller, L. Bernier, W. Lewis.
LEFT: Another homeroom volunteer, Walter Turner, checks his copy.
OPPOSITE: DINA THRASCHER, editor in chief. TINE BIESCHKE, senior section. ANDY MILLER, undergrad and artwork. WILLIE LEWIS, undergrad section. LISA BERNIER, undergrad and artwork. LISA LUKASZEWSKI, senior section, undergrad, sports, shops. JEFF PRICE, sports, shops. JENN ROBERTS, undergrad, academics. LISA LUCZKOWSI, academics, shops.

Thanks for a job well done. C. Pagel



UNDERGRADS: THE LIFE OF TECH

JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

DERGRADS

it ain't magic, but at least it works.

"Psst . . . Is the answer to number 1 'A' or 'C'?" "I cannot fit this all on a sheet this small!" "I put number 1 to 30 on my left ankle and the rest on my right!"

Cheating has been around for centuries. Most everyone cheats . . . just not everyone gets caught! If you look deeper into the subject, you can plainly see a person may cheat according to their classes, lifestyle, and teachers! Take for instance

Tracie Ackley
Tracey Alicea
Melinda Allen
Michael Alvarez
Karla Andrews
Albert Aranda
Irma Aranda
Rosanna Avila
Sonia Ayala
Edward Baewer
Donna Bartelt
Paul Bartelt
Antonio Beamon
Tracy Beaumont
Loren Bedward
Carl Belter
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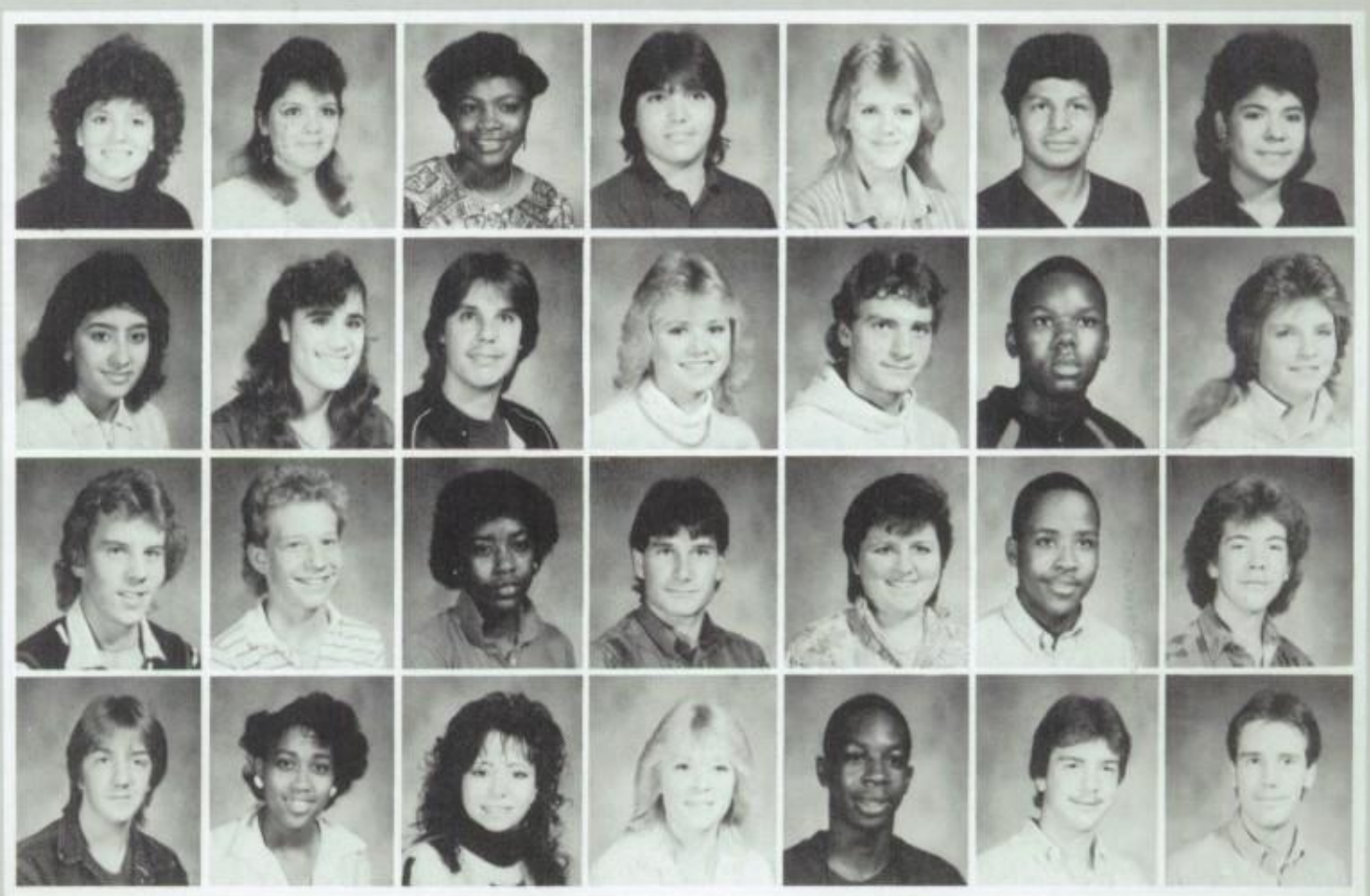
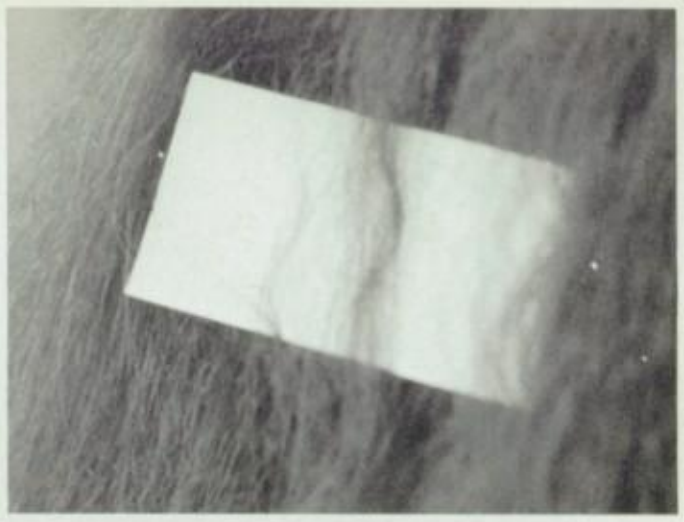


the only students in your class that got an 'A', if you look in his calculator, I bet you would find a small sheet of minute equations he used on his last math test! But what if you're not the studious type?! Say it's hot outside . . . you can't write the answers on the palm of your hand . . . you'll sweat and it will smear, besides it's so unoriginal! Look at who sits in front of you, if all you can see is hair . . . you have the perfect setting for camouflage! Take a piece of paper and carefully slip it in between the strands of hair so no one sees it but you! Do you remember that English exam last year? Tough one, eh?! If you only thought of writing the answers on your ankles! No one will see them there! Of course, this method is sabotaged if you decide to wear shorts.

Breaking your arm probably will put you in pain, but may help you on a long quiz. Signatures will help hide the answers well written on a piece of athletic tape wrapped around the cast! The tape not only acts as a tutor for that hour, but is easy evidence to get rid of!



As anyone can see . . . the magic of cheating is easy if you leave your mind open and books closed! But if your future is involved then maybe opening a book and studying might be a good idea . . . NAH!!!

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Renee Bosnjak
Christopher Bowers
Lisa Bradley
Marie Brahm
Brian Brandt
Jonathon Brantley
Jason Brink
Sherry Britton
Annette Brown
Darnell Brown
Patrice Brown
Valerie Brown
Richard Budney
Adobolia Buford
Leander Burks
Bryant Burnett
Dean Burnside
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William Campbell
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James Colburn
Keombani Coleman
Rebeca Contreras

Latonizia Cotton
Paul Cralle
Colin Crockett
Edward Crockett
Carrie Crowley
Gregory Czajka

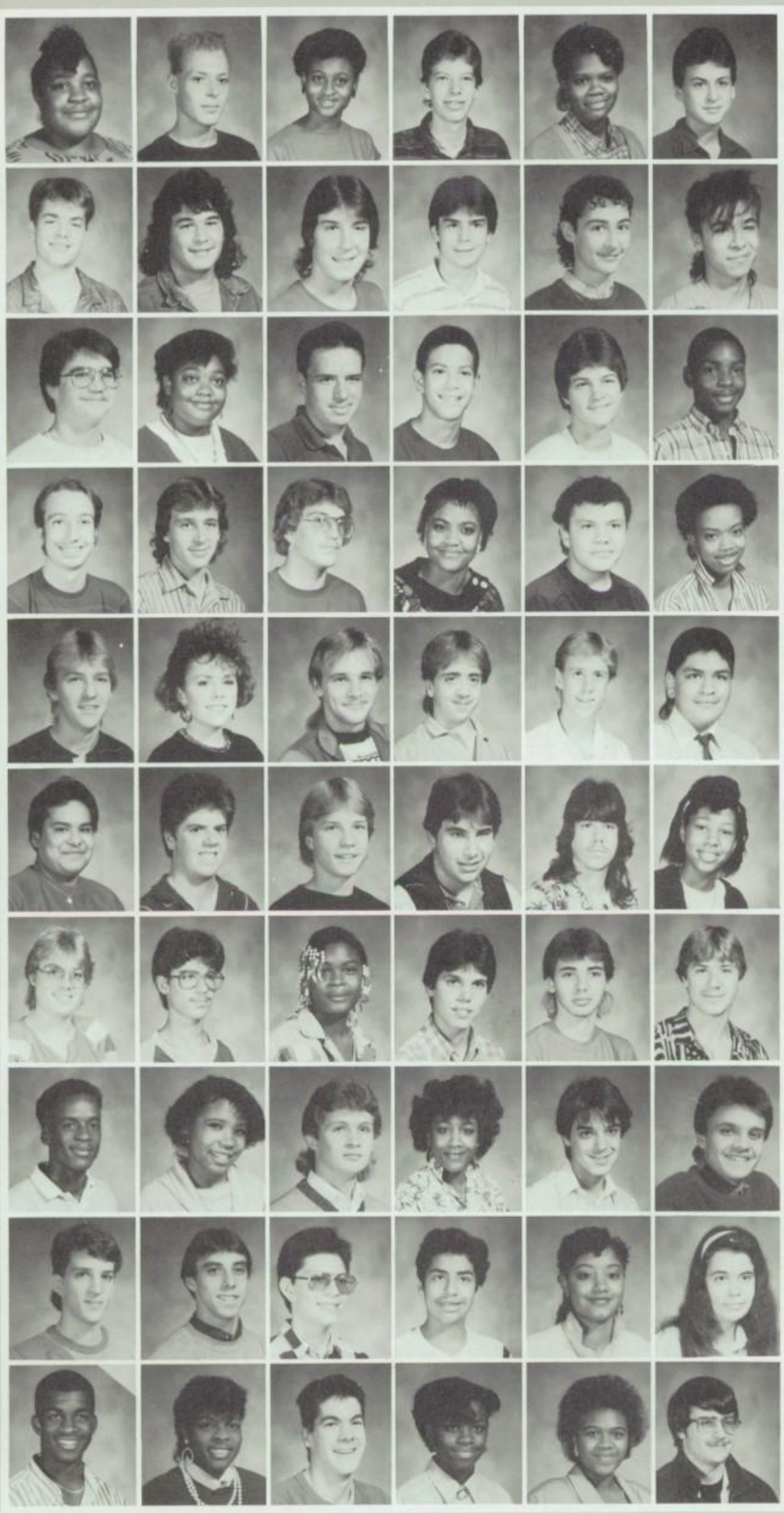
Brian Czarnota
Peter Czechorski
Todd Czubinski
Anna Damato
Orlando Davis
Christopher Debrabant

MCGUIRE'S MAGIC

Who do you know who doesn't have a problem? . . . Everyone has problems - got a problem? Need a problem? Cruise past room 202 and you're sure to find them in all different shapes and sizes. Inside, behind a brown wooden table, cluttered with all sorts of notes, referrals, and books, sits Mr. McGuire, the school psychologist. With him, is usually one student or a small group, talking together, sharing their problems, or shooting the breeze - often briefly interrupted by others popping by to say hi.

For many hours of the day, Mr. McGuire does his best to help students deal with their problems which usually are the basic teenage troubles. Things like grades, relationships, future plans, physical appearance, and very often severe depression. Mr. McGuire never claimed to be some magical sorcerer, that with a wave of a magic wand or a sprinkle of mystical powder - poof - you're trouble free. But, he does help students feel better about things by the time they leave the room. "With his kind of jokes, you can't help but laugh," stated Chris Folker after one of her session with him. All problems take time, some longer than others, and Mr. McGuire does his best to go over every aspect of the problem, often putting himself in the position of the student. So, if the world is getting you down or just need a friend to talk to, don't be ashamed to stop in.

. . . "YOU CAN'T HELP BUT LAUGH"



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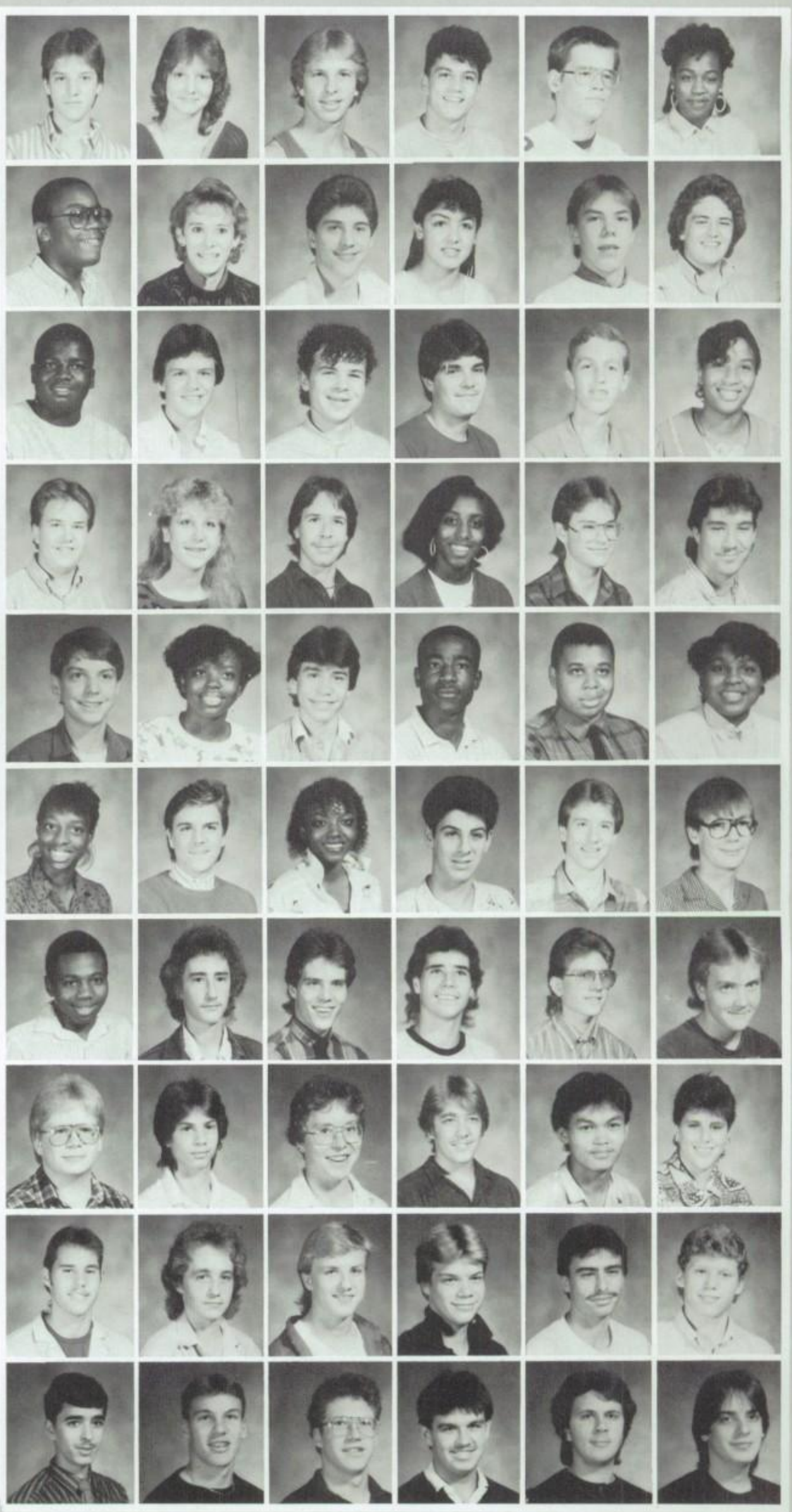

MS. MERLIN'S MAGIC

You may not know it but there is a wizard right here at Tech. What exactly is a wizard? It's defined as being a person who is very skillful and clever. Senior Tien Nguyen certainly fits into this category. Last year, while most Techites were returning to their usual routines after winter recess, Tien was already one step ahead of everyone. She entered a science competition entitled "Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium". Tien is allowed to have advisors while working on this project. Mr. Wilker, a former biology teacher and Mr. Wick guide her through experiments by explaining the proper techniques for research. They also help her to analyze the data. Tien is very dedicated to her research. In fact, 2 to 3 nights a week Tien travels to the "Molecular Biology Resources Incorporated" on 56th and Burleigh to work on her experiments.

She is recently working on 2 experiments. One project concentrates on heredity and genes. The second experiment deals with temperature restrictions of gene cells. After both experiments are completed with satisfying results, Tien will write a paper on each and submit the best of the two to the judges in December 1986. These papers are the true test of Tien's hard work since November 1985. If her paper is chosen, she will present it in February at the science compeition in Madison. Good Luck Tien!

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Russel Laabs
Ronald Lamontagne
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Christopher Lane
Toby Lange

Tuyen Le
John Lemanski
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TOO TUFF

Do you have enough school spirit to hypnotize a crowd of 5,000 high school students? Well, Tech's Tuffy Trojan showed he had the power. Tuffy mystically had total control of Tech's football audience. Raising his sword and chanting his words, the crowd would mimic his every cheer.

What does it feel like to be the one dressed like a Trojan warrior igniting the crowd? According to Doug Haase, Tech's Tuffy Trojan at the traditional Homecoming game, "It was pretty wild having all those people watching you, just waiting for you to yell some cheer." Rich Busalacchi, Tech's Tuffy Trojan at all the playoff games and pep rallies says, "I was real nervous the first couple times I started a cheer because I didn't know what to expect, but after a few cheers I felt like I belonged there." Rich took part in a halftime show at Racine Park in the playoffs. Racine Park's mascot and Rich chased each other around the field giving the crowd a good halftime laugh.

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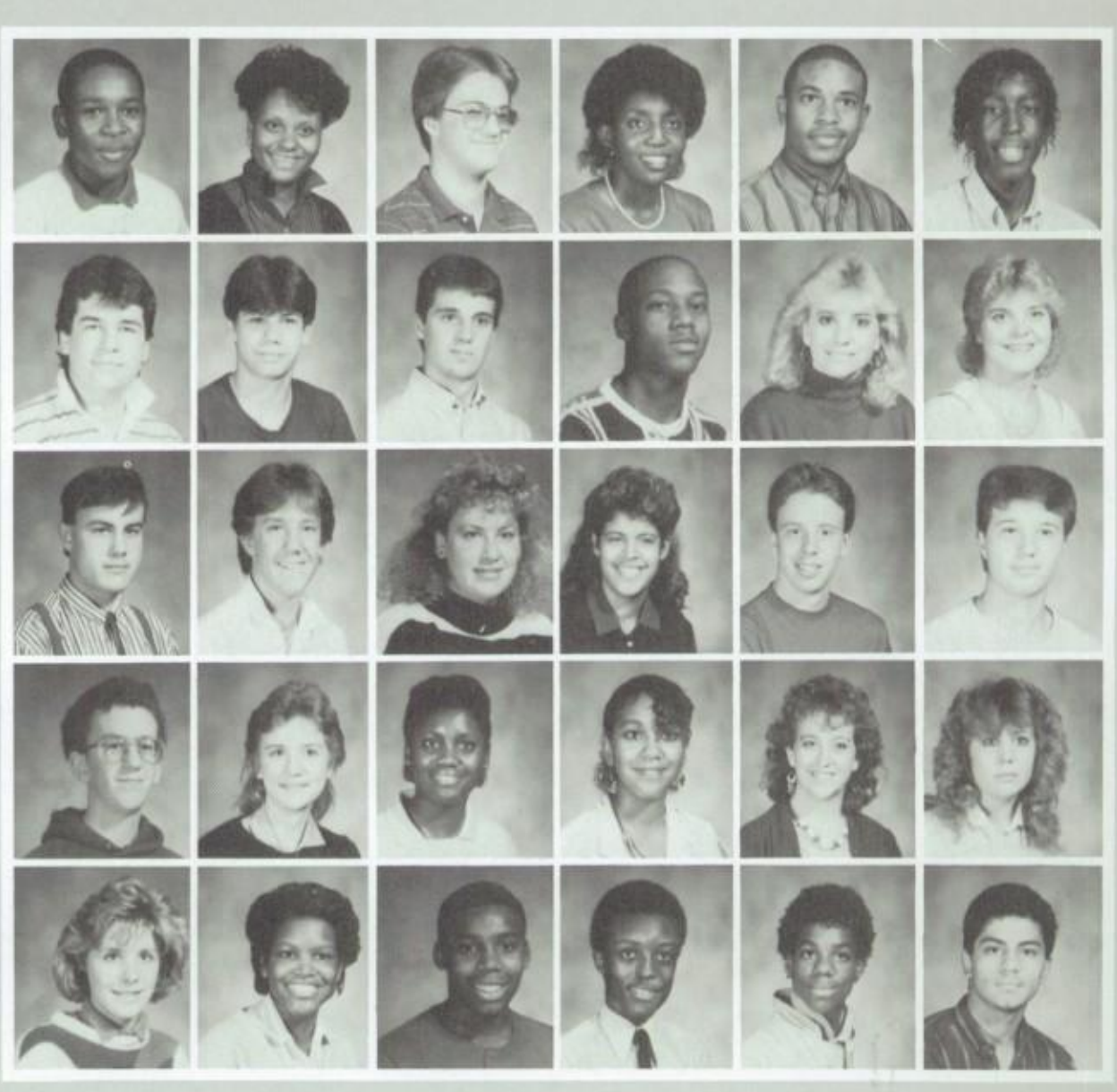

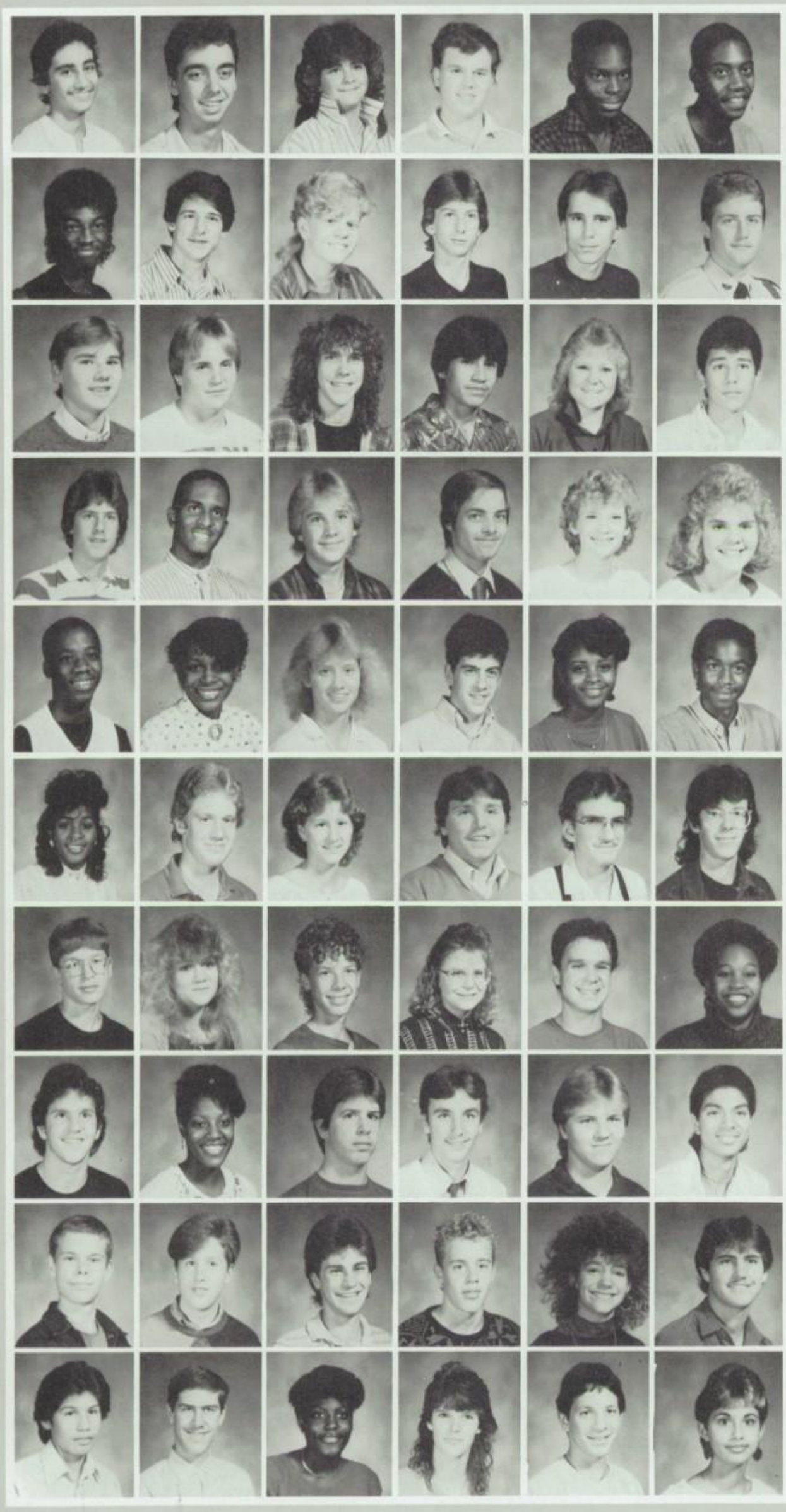

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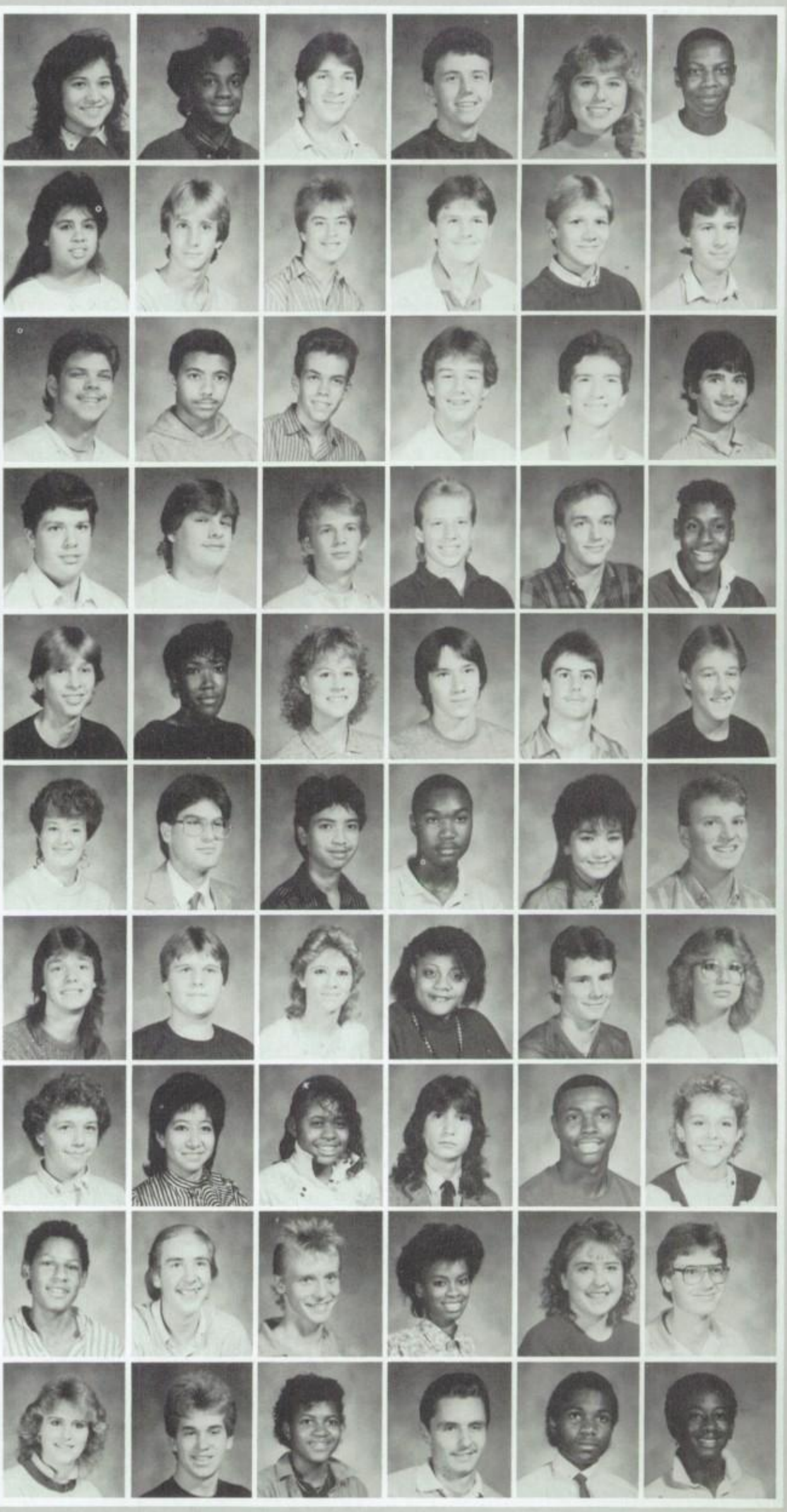

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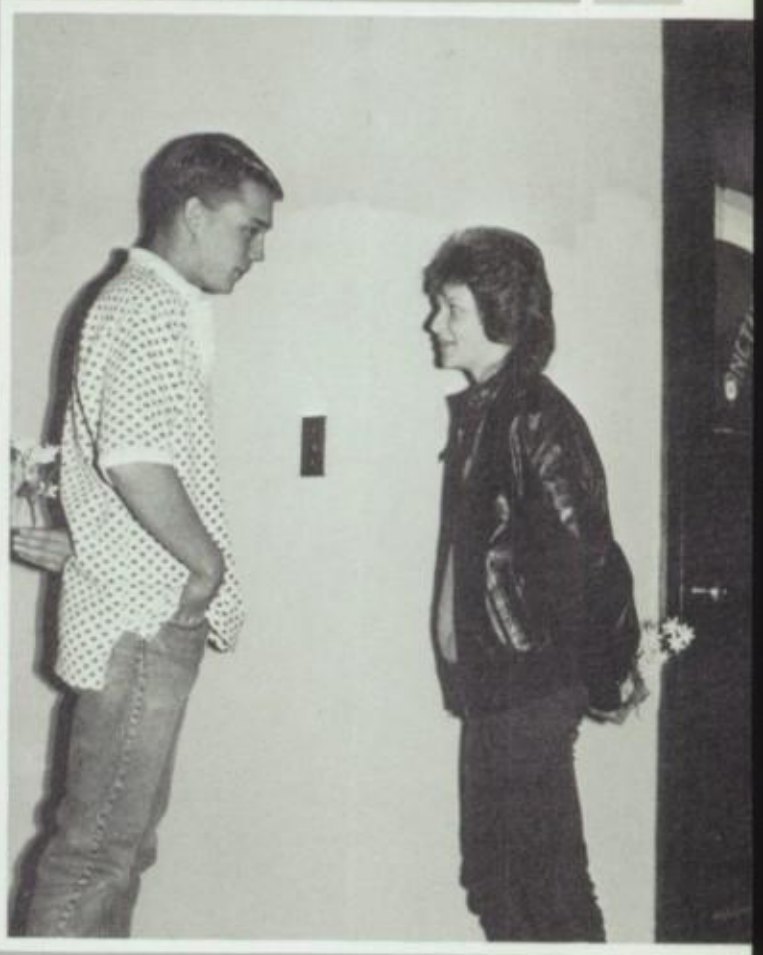
Sharon Tushoski

Anthony Tyler
Lamar Tyler
Hugo Uribe
Kimberly Vanark
Michael Vandezande
Dennis Vandusen

CARNATION INCANTATION

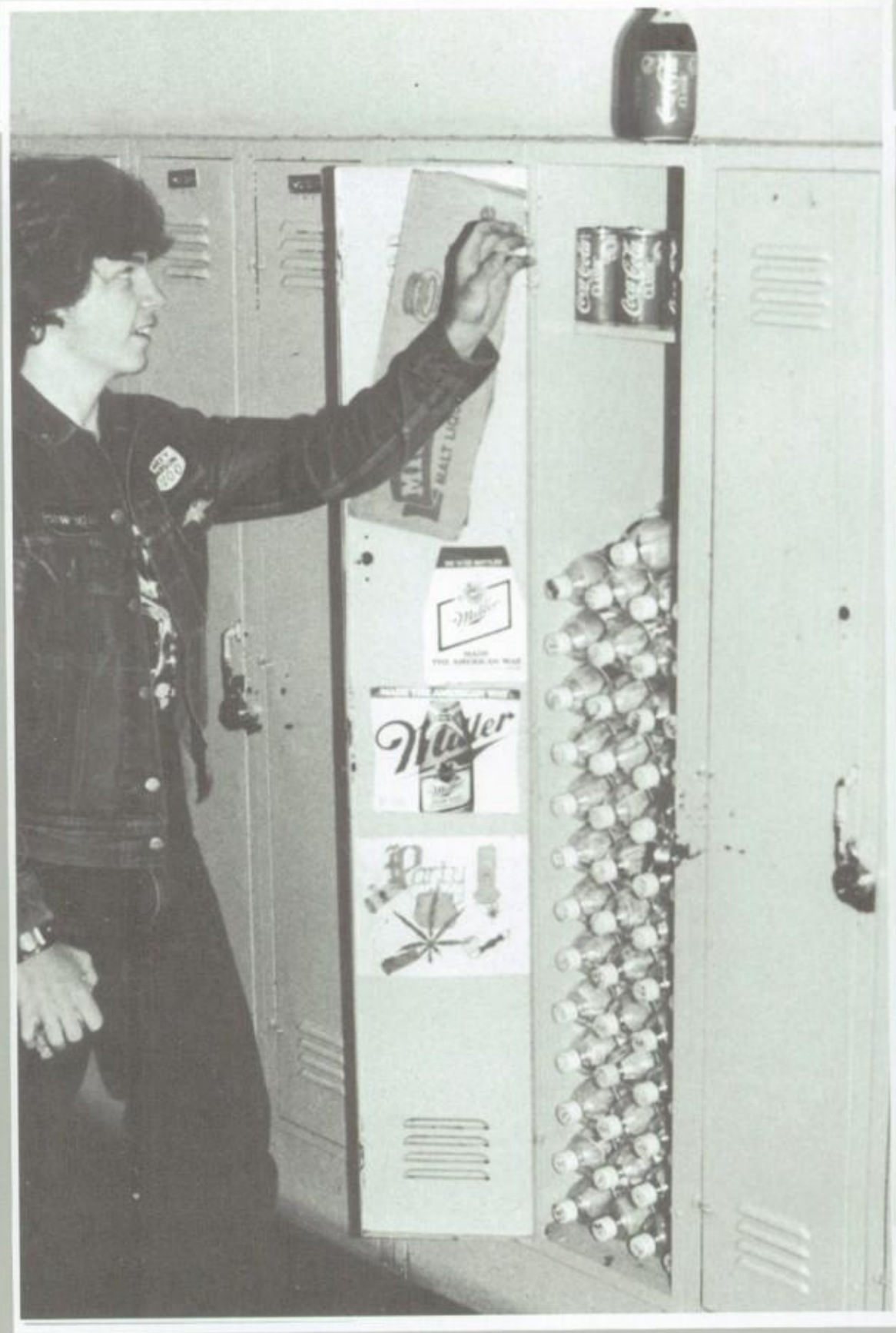
Susie, look, there he is . . .
Isn't he gorgeous . . .
Look at that body . . .
How could he not have
a girlfriend?
You can't be serious . . .
. . . talk to him?! . . .
I'm the quiet type . . .
you know that!
. . . a carnation? Huh?!
oh, a flower . . . Oh yeah!
At homecoming, right?
. . . Christmas too? . . .
Even on Valentines? Wow!
What do I say on the card?
. . . Well of course I know
his homeroom! He's in
there with Dave.
Should I sign my name?
. . . Think it will work . . .

Yo, Dave, check her out!
Nice legs, eh?
. . . Really?! she doesn't
have a boyfriend?!
. . . Are you crazy?!
I couldn't talk to her!
. . . Sure I know what she has
first hour! I walk by her
every morning, but she is
always with Susie!
. . . No I never said hi!
. . . Flowers?
How could I afford them?
I don't even have a job!
. . . Really? Only a dollar?
. . . Right here in school?
Should I sign my name
on the card?
I want her to notice me . . .



CATCH THIS WAVE

When you think of a locker you normally think of school books, folders, pens, pencils, and all the other necessities of school life. Yet to some students a locker is not a place for homework and all that fun stuff, rather a place to find serenity. Some prefer to keep their locker clean with books and supplies in their proper place. Others are not as meticulous, not really keeping track of what's inside. Others keep unusual items that reflect their tastes. Showing passers-by their unique collection of oddities, unusual ideas that could run through anyone's mind. No matter how different the lockers may be, it's still your very own space.



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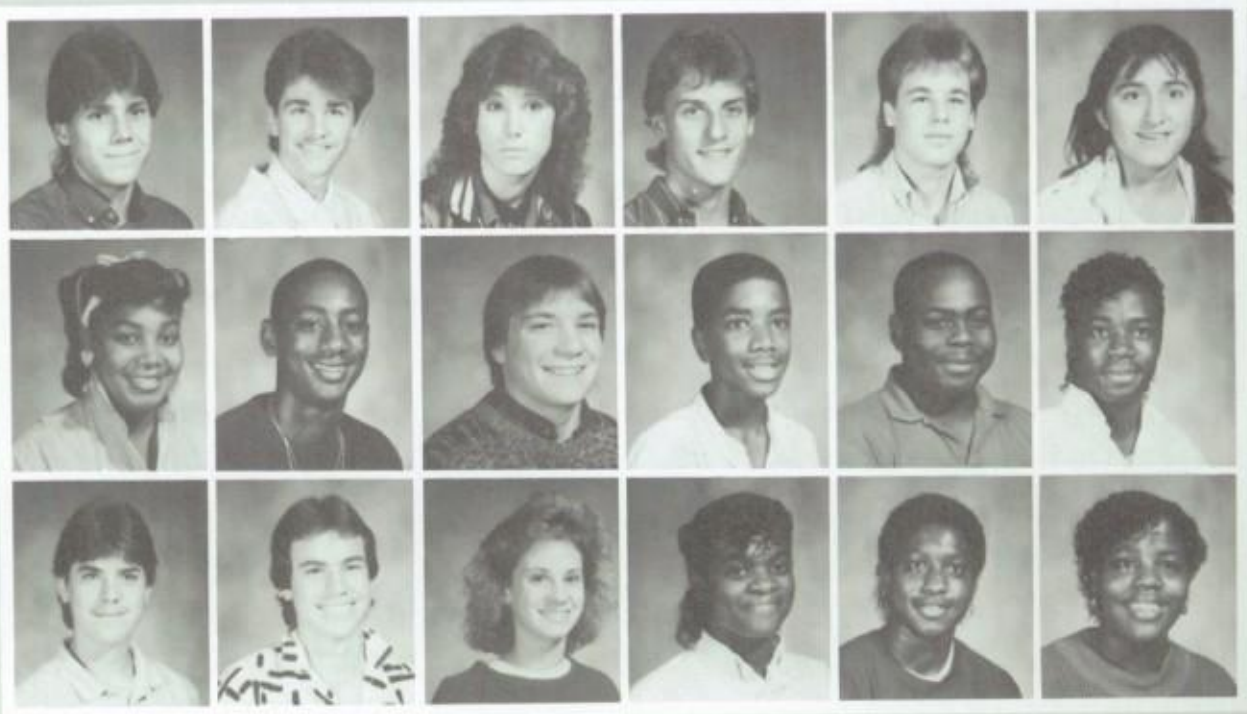

UNDER PRESSURE

The Twilight Zone? Right here at Tech there is an area of study that is not an academic nor a shop! Let's take a look at this mystery class . . . Fluid Power! Hydraulics and pneumatics - a two semester course that only juniors and seniors can take. It involves pressure pushing oil and air through hoses and fittings. Students measure psi by reading the guages in the different circuits. The students spend two days a week in theory and the other in shop learning the basics. Pushing levers which control machines that allow workers to preform their jobs at great heights. Michaelangelo, when painting the Sistine Chapel on his back, could only dream of such equipment. So choose for yourself, is it a shop or an academic course . . . or shoud we leave it in . . . The Twilight Zone?!

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Dean Wood

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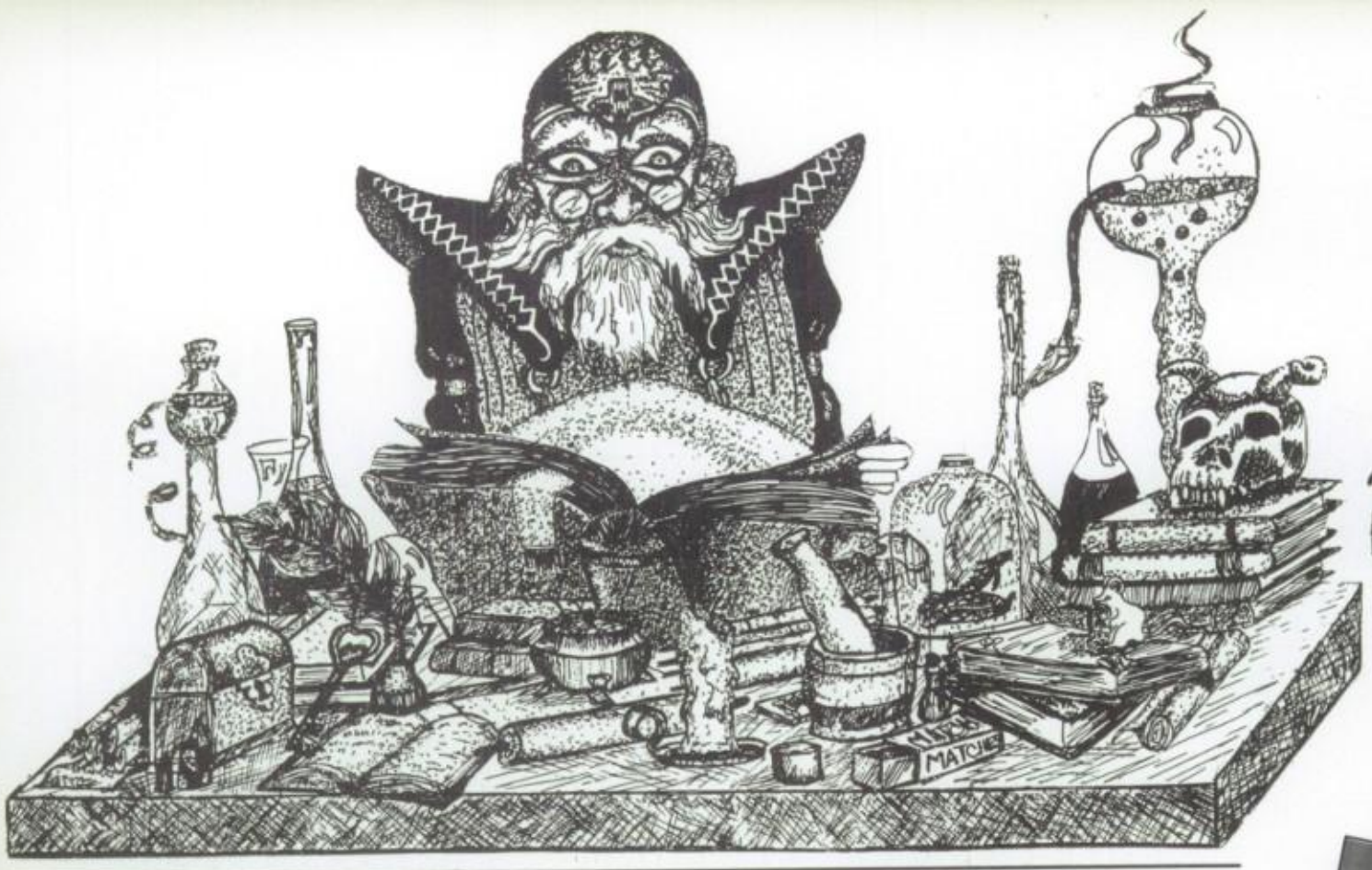
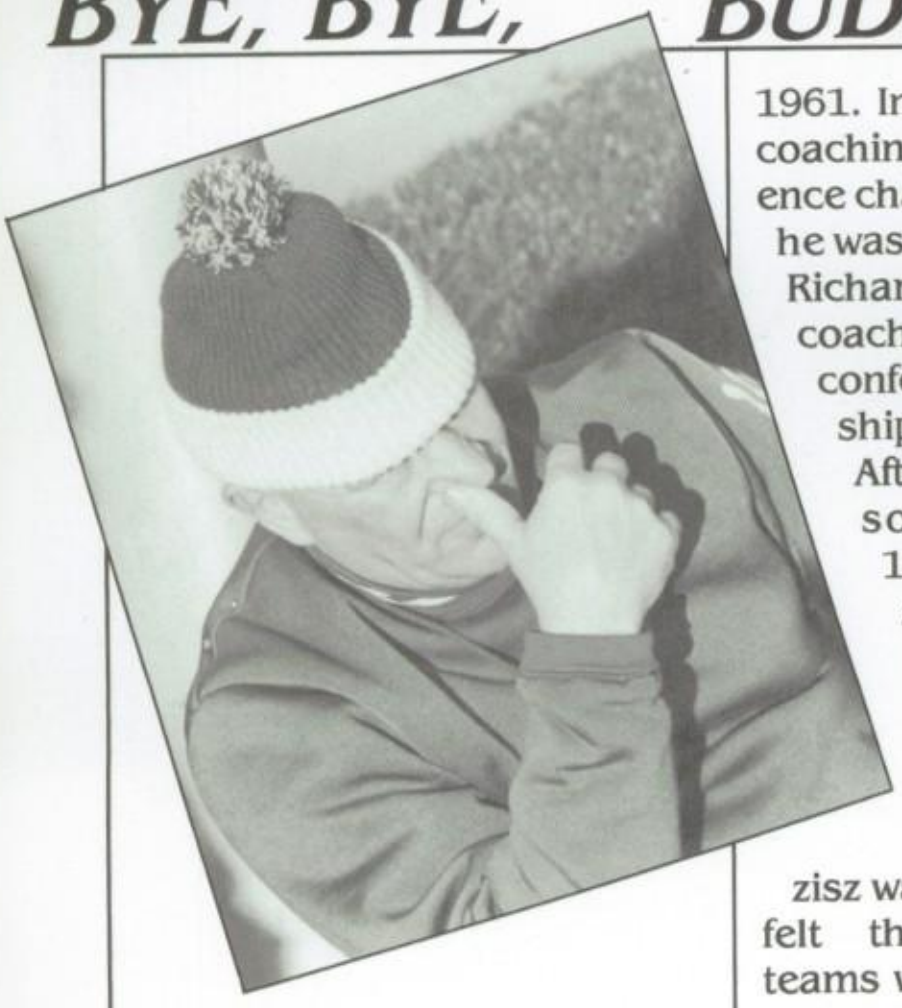


FROM THE WIZARD'S DESK

BYE, BYE, BUDDA!



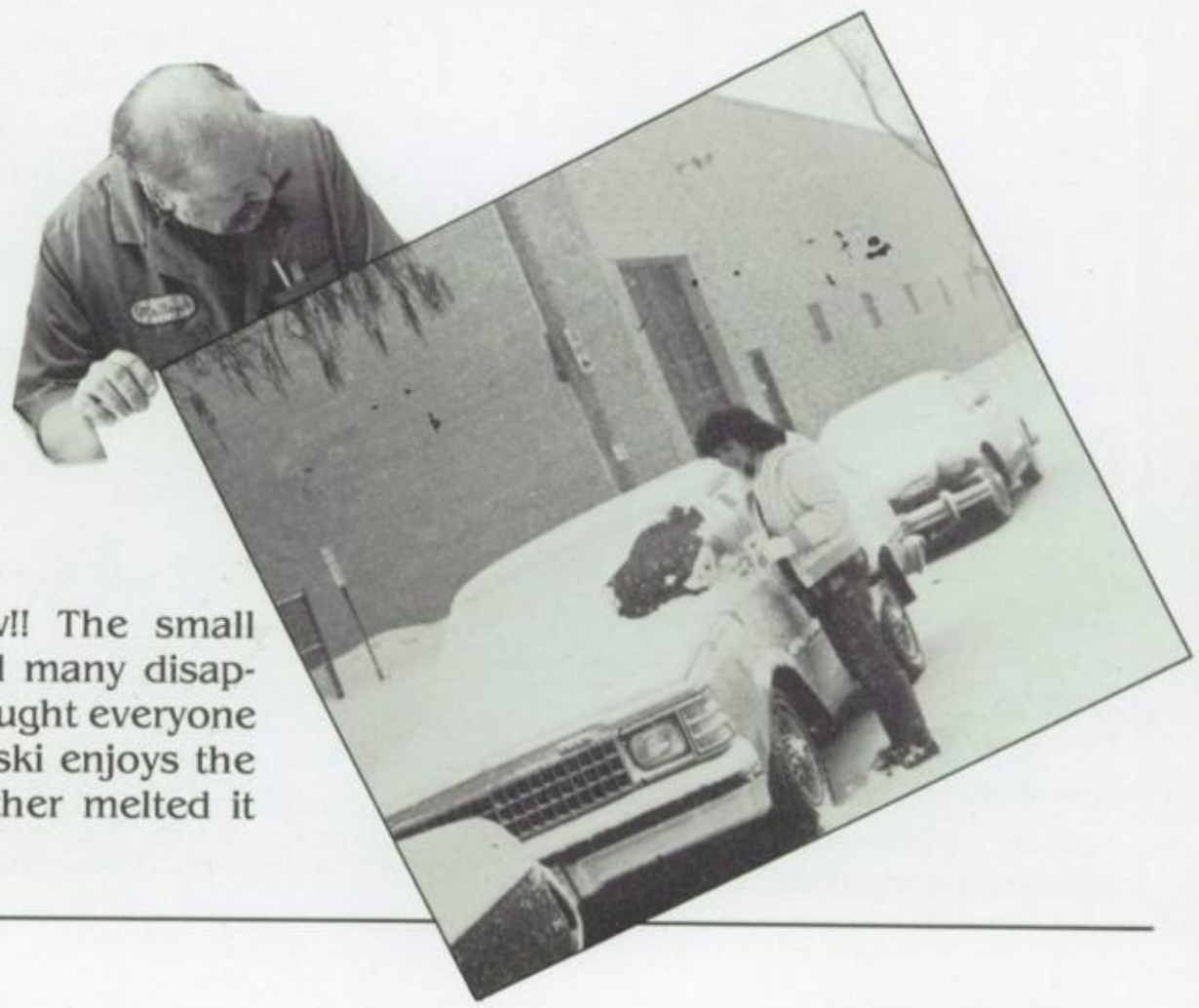
In football, Tech has always dominated and a special pride and has a tradition. Continuing that pride is Coach Budzisz. Budzisz, who has been coaching for 28 years, announced his retirement after the championship game in Madison. After years of coaching and developing pride, he decided his time has come to retire. Coach Budzisz started his coaching career at Tech in 1961. In his first two years of coaching, he had two conference championships. In 1963, he was assistant coach to Mr. Richardson, the varsity coach. Tech had won seven conference championships from 1963 to 1975. After Coach Richardson's retirement in 1976, Coach Budzisz was head Varsity coach. He captured seven conference championships.

But with all the success, Coach Budzisz was not satisfied. Coach felt that City Conference teams were not given respect outside of their own conference. Tech broke the barrier by being the first City team to reach the finals in Madison. Coach Budzisz retired, but plans to continue teaching and spend more time with his family.

WHY DO THEY WANT TO BUILD A NEW TECH AND GET RID OF ALL THIS CHARM?

BURGERS' KING

The big guy was upset! There was fire in his eyes. Tech played Kettle Moraine High School and judging from the way Robbie Williams was acting, everyone assumed we lost. Some guys smash lockers or throw things when they're upset. Some are quiet and want to be alone, and some, like Robbie, react very differently. Robbie brought his frustrations to Burger King. After the game, the team stopped to eat and Robbie impressed everyone by eating seven Whoppers - with fries and three large cokes. "But, Robbie, we didn't lose, we kil-ed 'em," said a cautious Mike Deptula. "We beat 'em 40 to 0! What are you upset about?" "I'm really mad" said Robbie as he gulped down another Whopper, "They almost scored."



A unique experience - snow!! The small amount of snow this year caused many disappointments. A 4 - inch snowfall brought everyone outside to play and Lisa Luczkowski enjoys the white stuff before the warm weather melted it away.

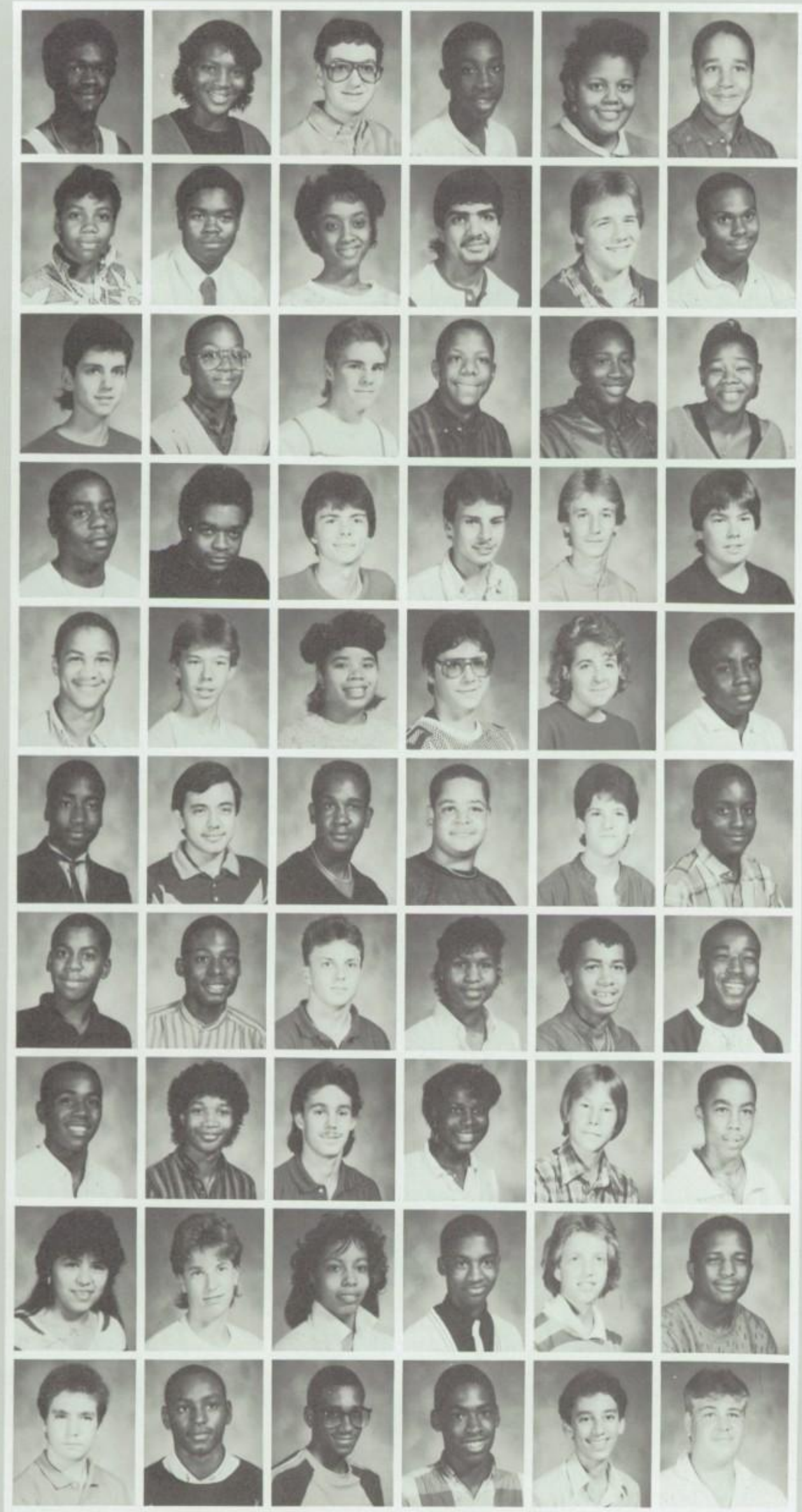
ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY ...

Thinking back it could have been two weeks ago - or was it three? You're sure you wrote it on the molecular breakdown of a water soluble compound or was it on the combination of two polyatomic ions?

Remember how your Chemistry teacher's eyes popped out when you tried to get him to give you an "A" for the second mark period? Can you believe it?! He said no - just because you didn't hand in your twelve page term paper!

It's been two weeks. How can he expect you to remember if you turned in something like that? Maybe you should try again? You walk confidently over to his desk. You plead with him desperately. How can you make him understand? This "A" in Chemistry means the difference between getting grounded or going out on the weekends. You look at him straight in the eyes and tell him ... "It's gotta be here somewhere."

Oh great! He tells you to prove it. There is no way you can do that! One more try - it can't hurt. With tears in your eyes, you tell him to look through his basket or look deeper into his desk. Oh wonderful - he cleaned his desk yesterday and the basket was emptied last hour! A "D" in Chemistry. How are you going to explain that to your parents! And all because you didn't hand in your stupid paper. I turned it in - I'm positive I turned it in - I'm sure I turned it in - or did I?



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MAGIC MOMENTS

6:30 a.m., the day begins as the dreadful bellows of mom's voice awakens you from your sleep. "Get up - get ready for school - you're going to be late!" You rush for the bathroom, get yourself set, fix the hair, and you're out the door. Minutes later you find yourself on a crowded bus, trying to catch up on the sleep that you missed by having to get up in the first place, only to find that the school loud mouth is sitting behind you living up to his name. Trying your best to keep cool, you put up with the commotion until you see the appalling building where you must spend 8 long hours of your day. You hop off the bus and head for the door, meeting buddies along the way.

It's now 7:30, the bell rings and doors are open. Friends that you were gabbing with are now lost within the shuffling of the crowd. You make your way up the stairs and find the hallways just as chaotic. Large groups are standing in the middle - goofing around, and having fun. You push your way through - being stopped by friends - finding out what's up . . . where parties are . . . latest loves . . . And also by teachers - where latest assignments are . . . where you were yesterday . . .

Homeroom begins, with only a few minutes to get organized. Wait! Surveys, for Craftsman? Artisan? Drug Counselors? and it's only 8 a.m.! The first hour bell rings. Quickly you cruise to the other side of the school. Friends

Steven Dedrich
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Lisa Dess
Angela Dew

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Kimberly Dolkiewicz
Steven Dollhopf
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Rita Dukart
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Steven Eannelli
William Eberling

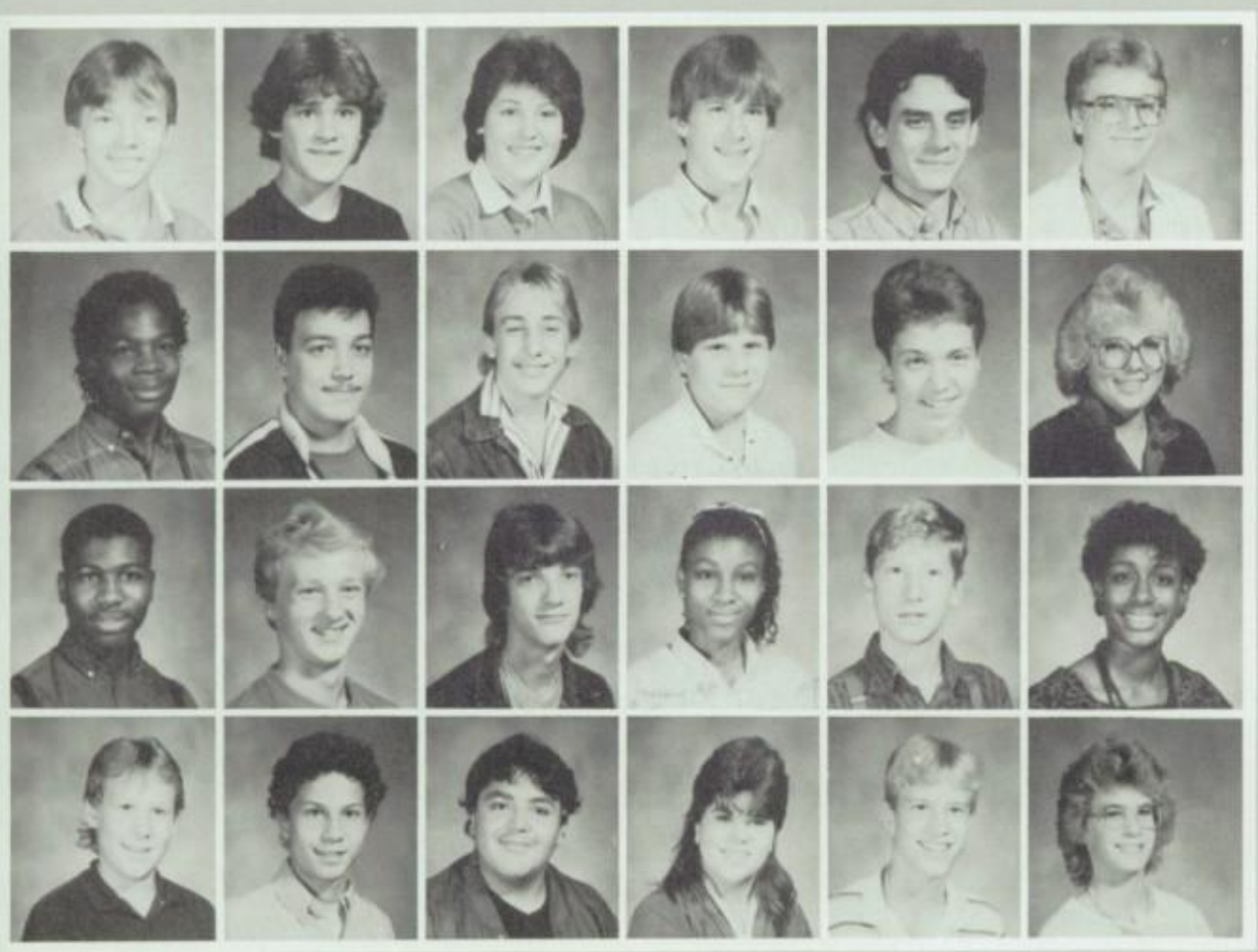
Karim Ebraham
Kathleen Edwards
Sharron Edwards
Richard Eells
Vernon Eggleston
Kim Enger

pass by. Smiling you wave quick hi's and make your way around the slower groups of people. With only second to go, you rush for your seat, and then the monotony begins.

1st, 2nd, and 3rd hour all consist of the same thing; you hand in homework, answer questions, talk with friends, and get more homework. But, knowing that 4th hour is your lunch hour, you put up with it. You make yourself survive. Finally the 10:38 bell rings. It's lunch. You're out the door, and you begin to cruise to your locker. Wait a minute, what about the make-up test from last week? So much for the elegant lunch in the cafeteria.

After conning your way through the test, 5th hour bell rings. Four more hours of the same routine. Only by this time you've had it. You can barely help yourself from screaming. The world around you is pushing in. Favors are coming in front of you, accusations in the back, teachers coming from both ends. You do your best to put things together and not go off the wagon. The pressure is coming down harder and harder. What are you going to do? You finally decide that this just cannot go on any longer. You look up, get everyone's attention, and in a quiet, serene voice, you utter the words, leave me alone right now . . . I NEED A LITTLE PRIVACY.

The search for solitude never ends as each student seeks a quiet place.



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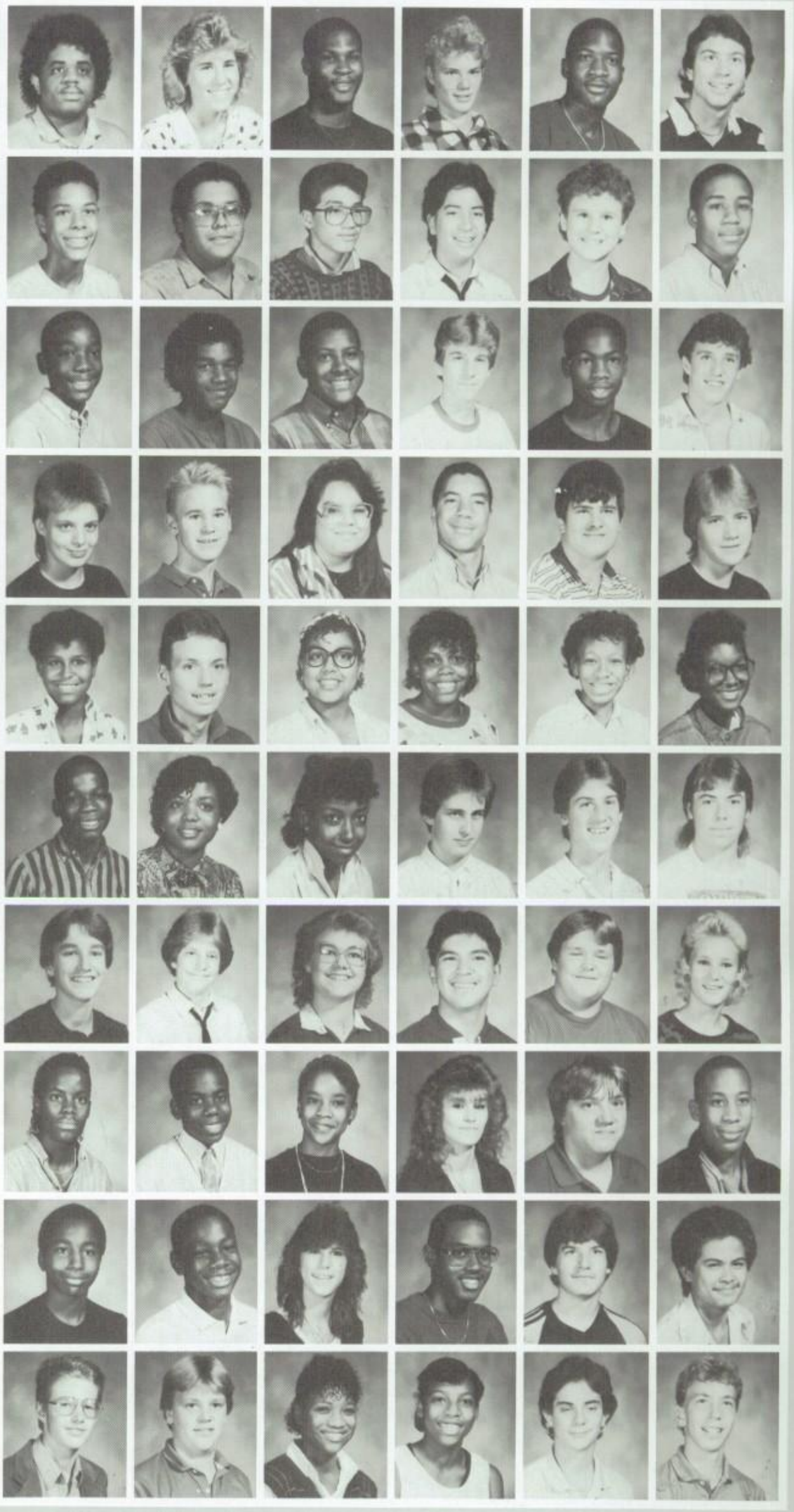

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I'M LATE . . . and when you're late for this one . . .

A controversial issue that is facing us today is teen pregnancy. There are many points of view a person can take on this subject. The most logical solution would be to refrain completely, but not everyone is willing to do this. Another unpopular solution is abortion, but that also leads to the issues of morality. What's right or wrong, and is it really in our own power to stop a child's life?

Since Milwaukee has the highest percentage of teen pregnancies in the United States, an alternative that is becoming increasingly popular in our own city is birth control. Planned Parenthood provides information, classes, and personal attention to youths who are concerned with this growing problem. For the record, Milwaukee Tech holds the highest percentage of pregnant students or students who have had children in the Milwaukee Public School System. This year two girls are pregnant and over one hundred have delivered babies in the past few years.

A student at Tech who is determined to change this alarming statistic is Leah O'Meara, a senior in Pre-Engineering. She works for Planned Parenthood as a teen peer educator. By discussing and relaying certain information on Planned Parenthood to high school students, holding conferences and planning workshops, she helps them realize student's responsibility to themselves.

Leah discovered the job through a friend who was a teen peer educator. A four week course taken four days a week and three hours each day during the summer months, prepared her for this rewarding job. But her peer education hasn't stopped there for she always receives additional up to date information.

It is very unusual for a high school student to be involved in such a controversial issue, but Leah is handling the situation very well.

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Jason Kovnesky
Cynthia Kowalkowski

Brian Krasinski
Trent Kruczkowski
Kenneth Kuhagen
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Mark Lampe

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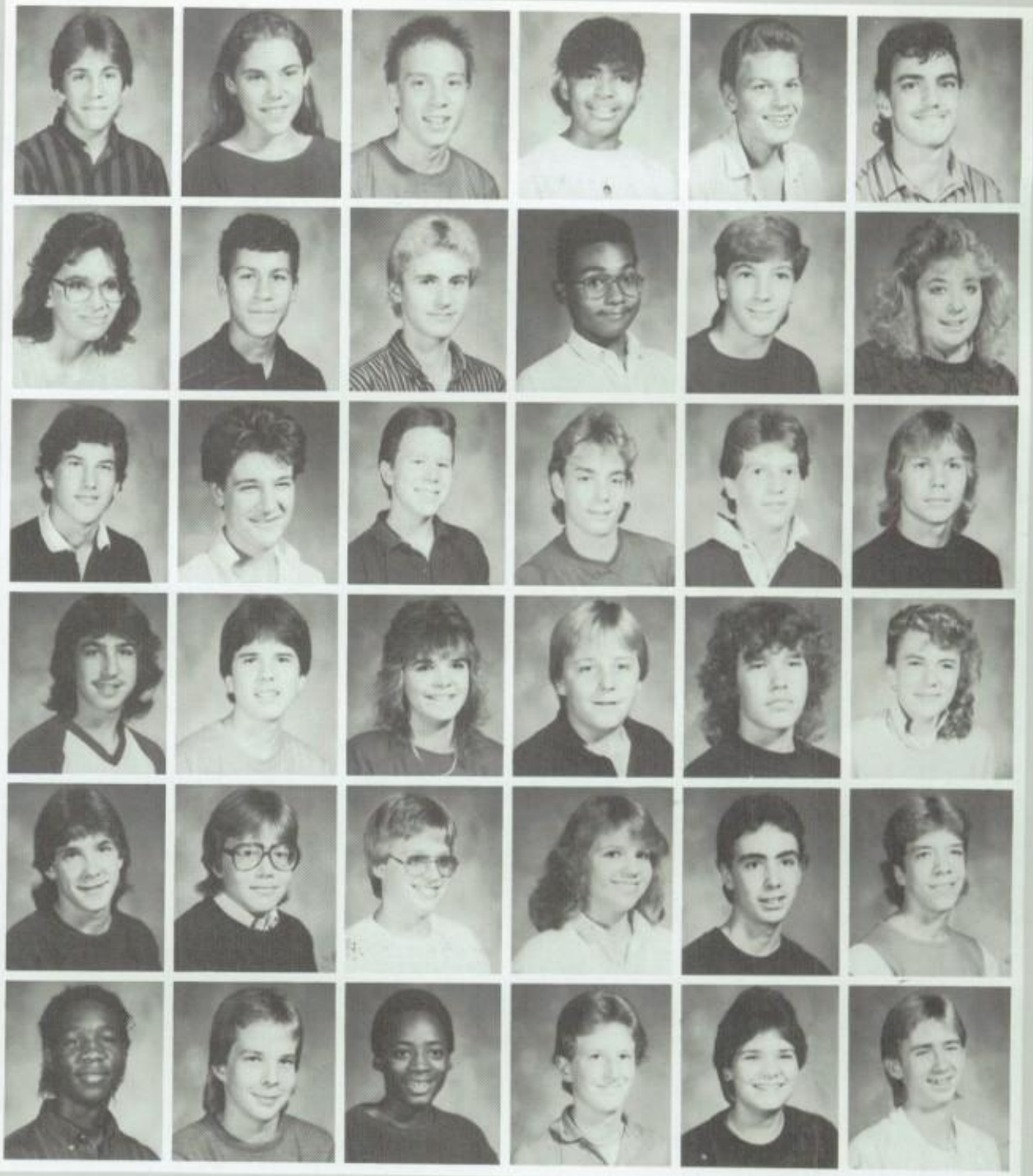
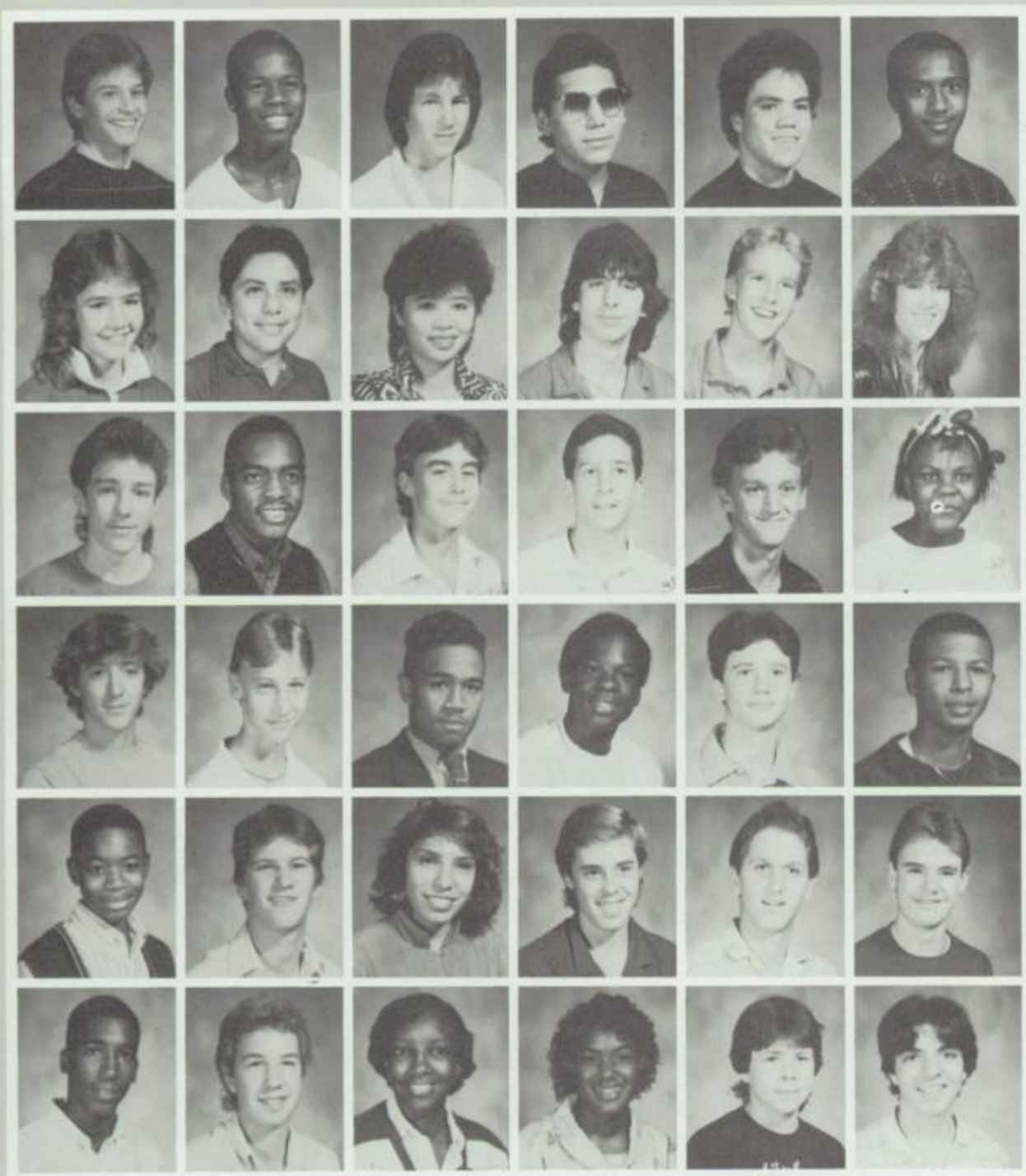


TIN GRINS

"My boyfriend can hardly wait for my braces to come off" Renee Bosnjac.

Smile . . . the word brings a sense of happiness to you. Seeing someone smile gives people around them an energetic, ambitious feeling. Walking into a classroom with a smiling teacher makes students more willing to learn. As if magic has occured, students will try harder if they know their teacher isn't in a crabby mood and ready to jump on the first person to give a wrong answer. Ruth Wimmer says, "When I walk into a class and see my teacher smiling, it's easier to learn because I know I won't get yelled at."

"I love popcorn but it's one of the foods I'm not supposed to eat" Becky Price.



Richard Litwin
Ronnie Lockett
Thomas Loehner
Eric Logan
Vincent Lopez
Dexter Love

Sandra Lukaszewski
Fernando Luna
Lien Ly
Donald Maceau
Scott Mack
Sharon Magerowski

Jason Maline
Derrick Mallett
Chris Malone
Joseph Maniscalco
Joseph Maramonte
Regina Martin

Joe Mathis
David Maurina
Don Maxwell
Quinn McCullar
Eric McGeary
Charles McLaurin

Eric Means
Daniel Meleski
Crisela Mendoza
Paul Metzenheim
Bruce Michalovitz
Robert Michalski

Anthony Mitchell
Mark Moegenberg
Naiobi Momon
Erica Montgomery
Anthony Morales
Timothy Moran

ARE IN

"Chewing gum presents a real problem to any one with braces"
Sandy Lukaszewski.

"I'm looking forward to the day these braces come off" Ricky Klauer.

But, then, there's the teacher's side . . . it's much easier for someone to teach when they see students with smiling faces in their seats, ready to learn. There are even 'special' smiles to talk about. Some people may call them tin grins. Even though having braces makes some people feel embarrassed, these people have a certain magical charm. Their smiles glimmer!

Smiles are also very contagious. If one person is smiling, it can spread through a whole roomful of gloom. A beautiful smile is one to treasure, for it can always brighten a rainy day.

Shelah Morehouse, Ozell Moss, Claudiare Motley, Amanda Mueller, Steven Mueller, Michael Mull, Anthony Mullen, James Multhauf

Fayelicia Murphey, Robert Nadolinski, James Nash, Michael Nehring, Marisa Nerios, Tirrel Nichols, Charles Nogalski, Scott Novak

Michelle Nowak, Mike Nowak, George Nusberger, Rodney Oberdorf, Christopher Ohly, Agustine Ojeda, Philip Okongo-Gwoke, Tamekio Olds

Paul Oliva, William Olsen, James Olson, Jason Olson, Brian Olszewksi, Robert Orlick, Christopher Oritz, James Osgood

Timothy Osten, Jennifer Ostrowski, Mark Ostrowski, William Otero, Charles Pampuch, Paul Parker, Robert Passante, April Payne

Shawn Payne, Bryon Pelzek, Eneli Perez, Sophia Perifanos, Joseph Perlongo, Tyran Pernell, Maurice Perry, Michael Perry

Isaac Phillips, Emanuele Pizzo, Mark Plecha, John Ploetz, Daniel Plumb, Hozea Pointer, Michael Politoski, Deon Polk

Andrew Potters, Sonja Powell, Terence Powell, Isaac Prince, Carrie Pytlik, Steven Raflik, Guillermo Ramirez, Paul Ramirez

Robert Rampetsreiter, Steven Randall, Latisha Rathell, Paul Rauch, James Rauth, Julie Regenauer, Patricia Reyna, Thomas Rhyner

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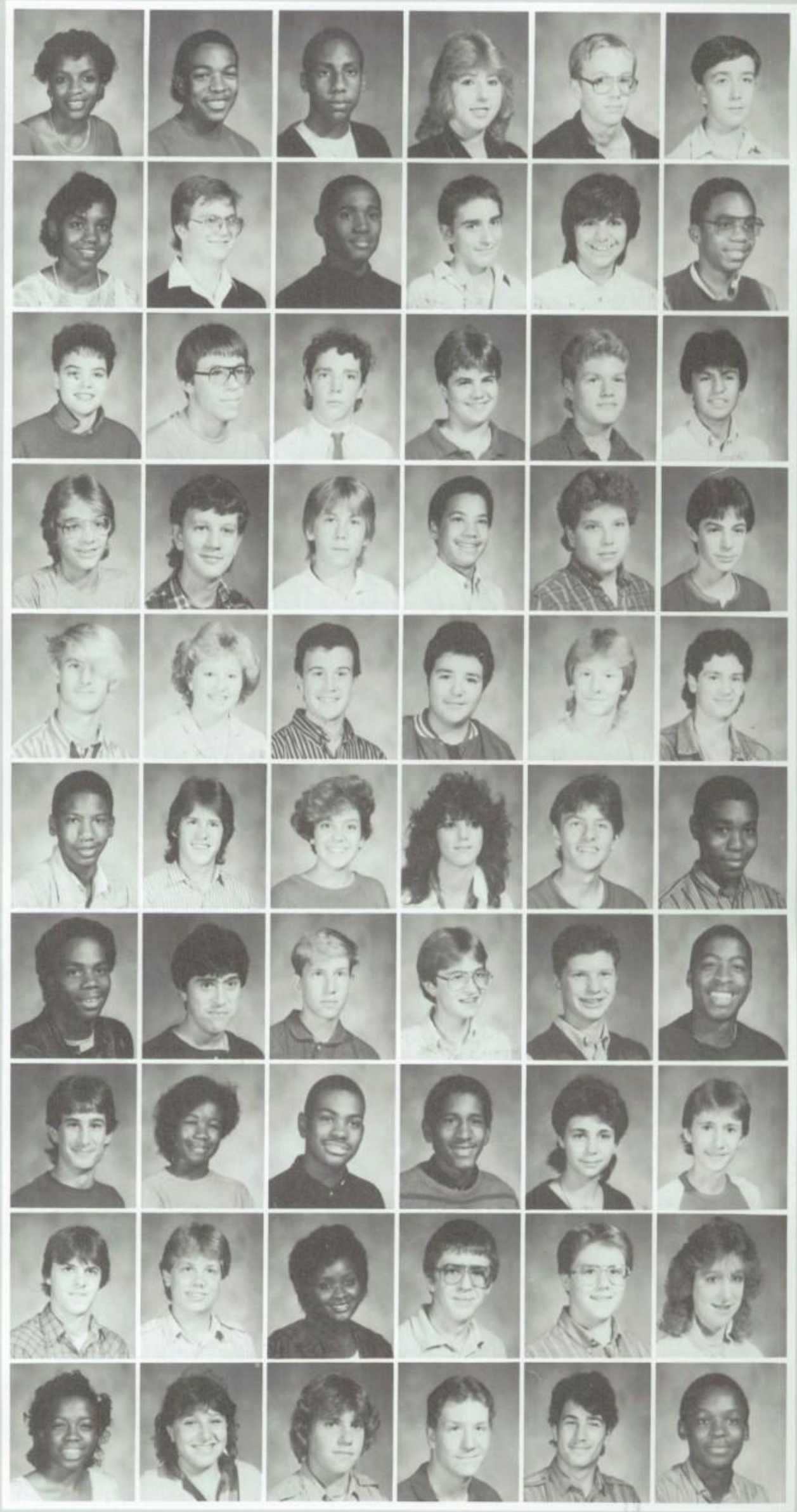


DUNGEONS AND DRAG-INS

You look at the clock. It doesn't seem to move. Your left leg just fell asleep. But, you can't stand up to make it feel better! The needles are shooting upward! The feeling is almost worse than being here! Eyes, straying, look to the clock to see if time has passed! If it did, it's not noticable. The weather outside is beautiful. Everyone sounds like they are having fun. Everyone but you! The book you brought sits in front of you like a door waiting to be opened! It's after 3:00 . . . How do they expect students to actually think about school?! Just look at the teacher, so involved with something . . . you just know she does not want to be here. Why can't she let you go home?! The clock is moving slower than a snail! Your friends, waiting outside the door, are shouting your name. You so eagerly want to shout back! It's a Friday night . . . how can you be starting it like this?! Is there no end?!

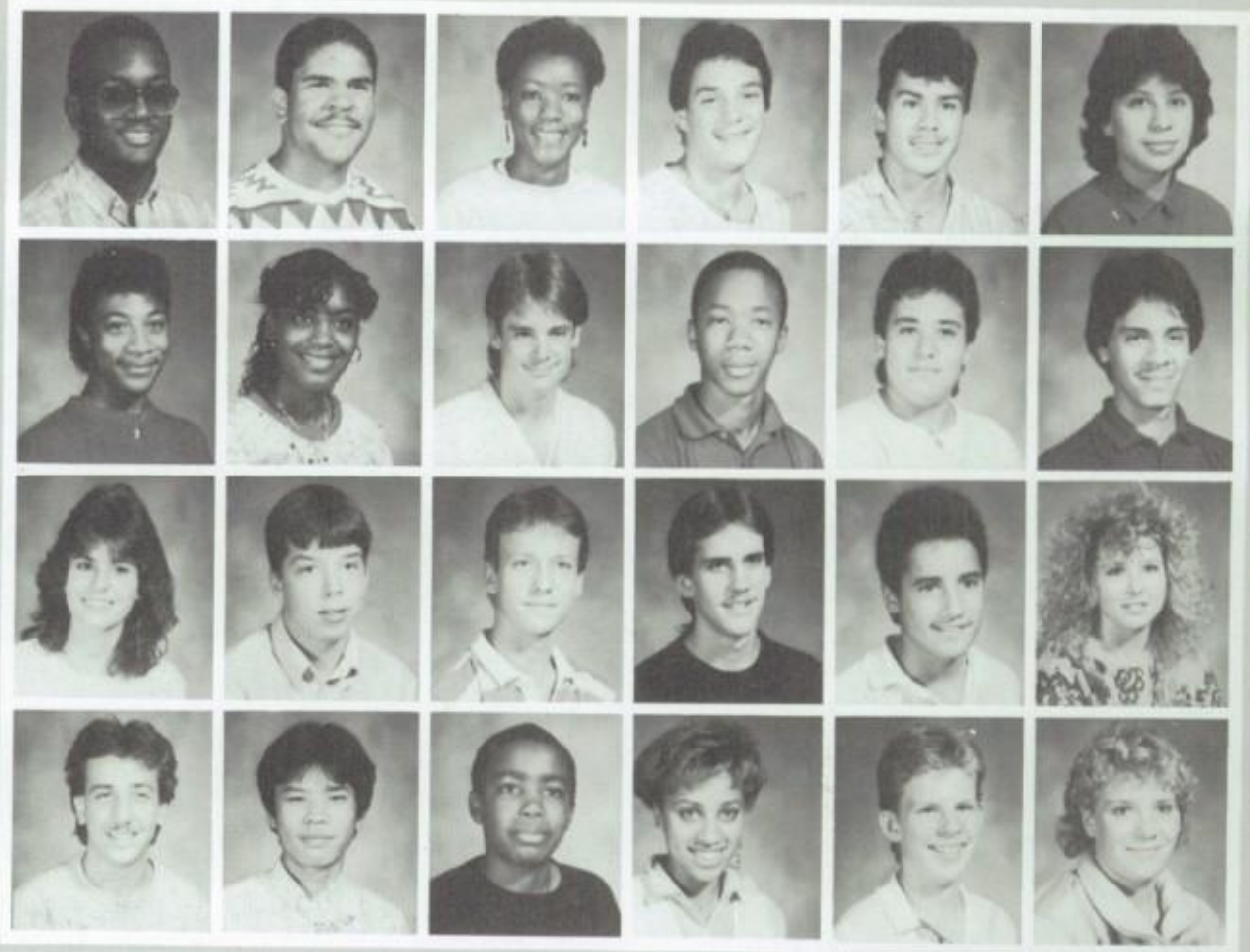
It seems like you've been in here forever! The walls are starting to resemble a dungeon . . . closing in on you! Sure, sure you fall asleep in one class and the next day you get a sentence of a half hour in room 51 . . . can this be fair?! This has to be the longest half hour you spent since you waited for the bell to ring in math class! You peek at the clock . . . gradually the circular movement of the second hand becomes fascinating . . . your eyelids feel extremely heavy . . . around and around the hand goes . . . Suddenly, you jump to the sound of a loud voice . . . you rub your eyes only to hear "Kids today . . . they can't even stay awake for a half an hour!" You look at the clock a final time, no movement! You wonder how many students they put through this medieval form of torture . . . DETENTIONS!!!

Gerard Robinson, John Robinson, Rhonda Rodgers, Jose Rodriguez, Miguel Rodriguez, Virginia Rodriguez

Frederick Rogers, Marissa Rogers, Joseph Rosolek, Kevin Ross, Jose Ruiz, Jose Sanchez

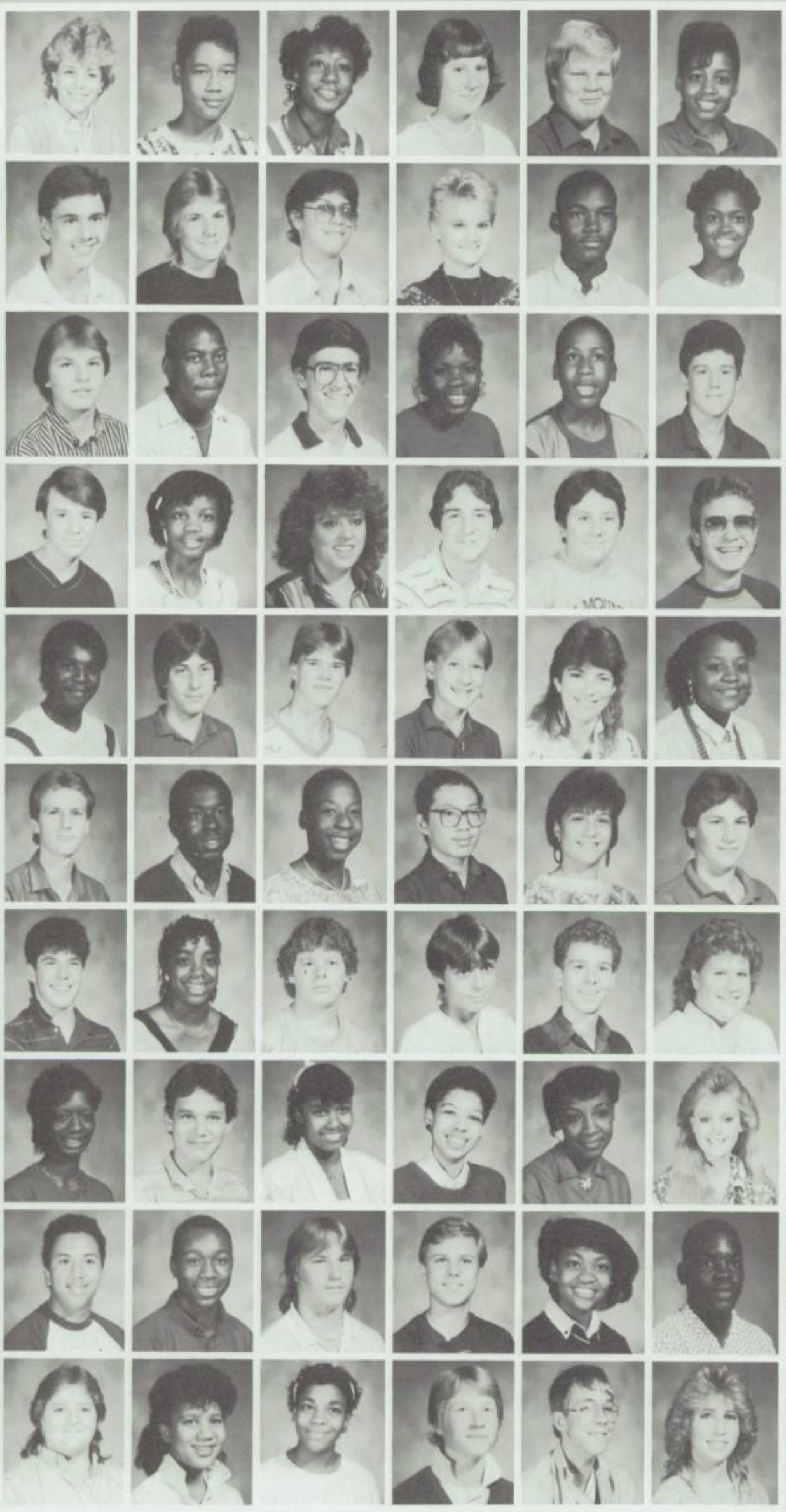
Jennifer Schlax, James Schram, Joseph Schultz, Shane Schurosky, Eric Schwarz, Malinda Sebion

Joseph Serraino, Sisouk Seukpanya, Sadat Shaheed, Dawn Shank, Andrew Sharafinski, Teri Sheppard



SCHWARTZENEGGER VISITS TECHS IRONMINE

Arnold Schwartzenegger in Tech's very own ironmine? Yes, it's true! Thanks to artist Pete Schassler, Arnold will always be there. Pete, who graduated last year, decided to leave Tech's weightlifters a present. His present was a larger than life-size painting of Arnold Schwartzenegger. "The painting kind of gives you something to shoot for when you're pumping iron," says senior Jeff Price. Pete can also be credited with painting the cover of Tech's award winning 1986 Artisan. One of his greater accomplishments was winning a gold and silver Palette award. By winning a gold medal his painting "Gnarly" was in the 1987 Milwaukee Journal Calender. Pete is the one on the right.



Jerilynn Sherman, Rommy Sherrill, Lynette Sias, Karen Siettmann, James Skiba, Marlo Small

Paul Smith, Kevin Sobczak, Donald Sobush, Wendy Sowinski, Kelsey Starks, Devonia Steed

Scott Sterka, Derrick Stewart, Leroy Stewart, Rosalind Stewart, Levi Street, Robert Stroleny

Timothy Stroud, Sandra Stutts, Elizabeth Suggs, David Sumter, Robert Sutherland, Darin Svoboda

Christopher Sweet, Richard Swiatlowski, Roniel Sylvester, Perry Szpek, William Tageson, Clyde Taylor, Jamie Taylor, Tamika Thomas

Bradley Thurman, Janene Tomaszewski, Duane Tomka, Carlton Toney, Victor Toney, Richard Tong, Maria Treviso, Michael Tuchalski

James Tuchel, Victor Vietra, Andrew Vitrano, Tanya Wade, Gary Wagner, Thomas Wagner, William Wald, Lisa Walker

Dwayne Washington, Brian Watkins, Angela Watson, Thomas Waukau, Shannon Webb, Pamela Weber, Liz Webster, Melissa Wegwart

Michael Weldon, Joseph Wells, Scott Wencka, Robert Wheeler, Christopher Wiechowski, Steven Wieting, Carla Wilborn, Wilson Wilder

Terry Williams, Tracy Williams, Wendy Williams, Sarah Willis, Lotus Wilson, Joseph Wipijewski, Todd Witt, Melissa Wollert

Darion Woods
Anthony Wright
Jeffrey Yerkes
Glenn Young
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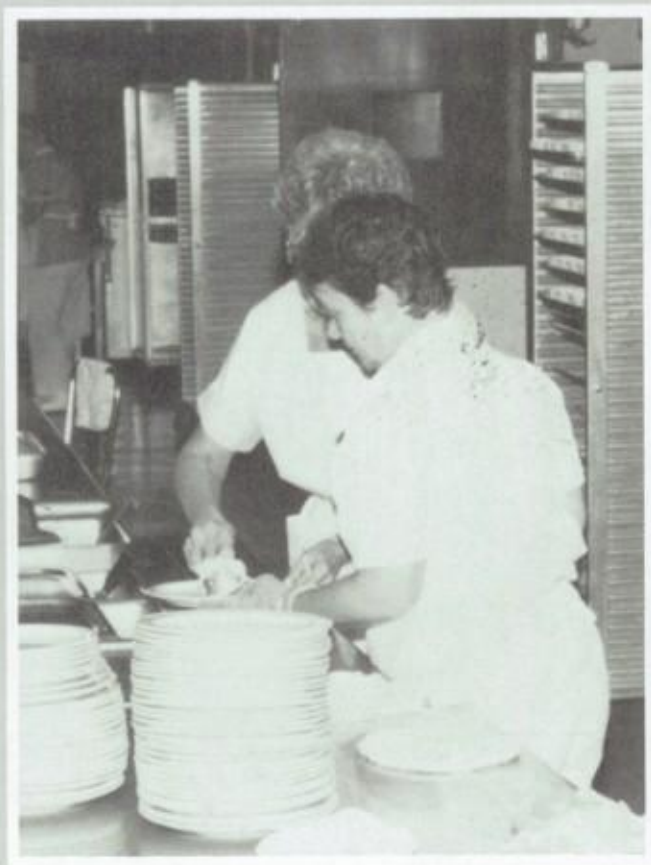
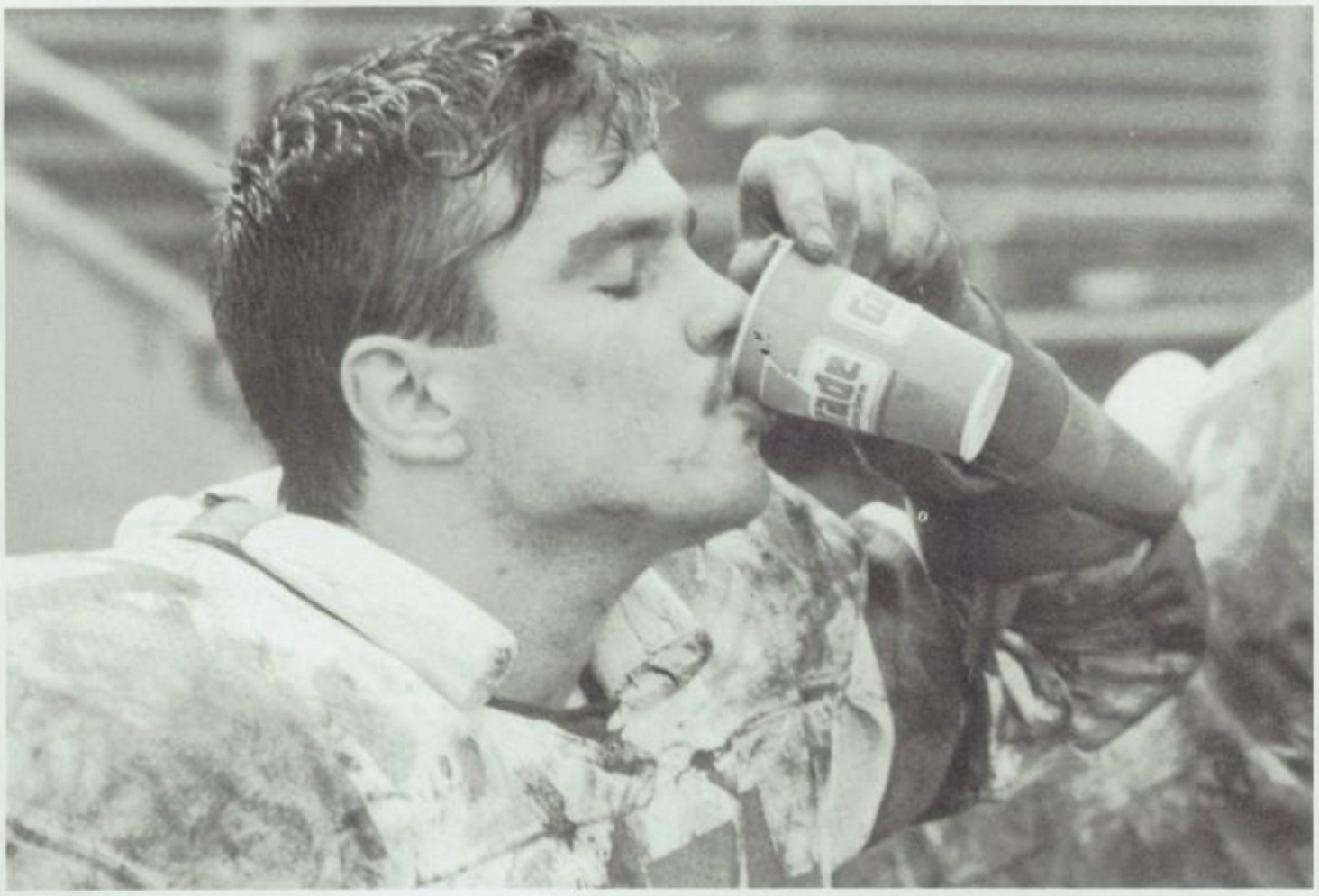


"The bread and rolls and all the baked stuff is great"

CHERYL MILOSZ

MORNING MADNESS

What's that great tantalizing smell? Fresh bread? Newly baked rolls? Everyday the women who bake the lunches, bread, rolls, and desserts start at 6 a.m. The wonderful smells drift stairs and create a strong sense of appetite. Every day over one thousand lunches are prepared and served at Tech. "It's not quite like home, but we try" says Mrs. Pauline Palkowski, head of the cooking staff.



Chris Gutierrez
Track
Wrestling
Football
All-State
Defensive End

MORE THAN A SUPERSTITION

Walking under a ladder, Friday the 13th, a blackcat crossing your path, are just some of the superstitions that people try to avoid and overcome. Thousands of people believe in some kind of superstition. Athletes probably lead the field in believing superstitions. Sometimes it's hard to believe what athletes will do to psyche themselves. For example, New York Giants football player, Joe Morris won't play unless he wears a College tee-shirt every game. Tech is no exception. Halfback, Ramon Foster wears an Ironmine T-shirt to "make him feel stronger" and have a good game. All-Conference Dale Perkins wears only one elbow pad, because he "wants to run like Marcus Allen". Mark Ciepluch wears a Hawaiian shirt and a blue hat before every swim meet. Jodi Wisniewski and Lisa Lukaszewski bring a box of frosted mini-wheats and munches on them before a swim meet. Before serving in a volleyball game Lizz Acosta knocks on wood. John Flecher wraps his little "pinkie" before a game. Consider Chris Gutierrez's strange situation, he claims he must have a headache during pre-game warm-ups. It might sound weird, but Chris was voted All-State defensive end. Superstitions are even entering the classroom. Students are doing more than studying, they're putting books under the pillows and sleeping on them, believing they will absorb the knowledge of the book. But no need to worry concerned parents and teachers, this is just a new way to improve grades!

"I DON'T THINK IT WORKS. I TRIED THE BOOK ROUTINE BUT, NOTHING HAPPENED."

WILLIE LEWIS

Torrey Adams
Rebeca Alba
Amanda Albright
Arthur Allen
Miguel Altoro
Anthony Alvarado

Sandro Alvarez
Christopher Anderson
Henry Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Torriano Anderson
Scott Antczak

Julia Apkarian
Armando Aranda
Kimberly Armon
Marrick Armstrong
Ernesto Avila
Saqueda Bailey

Christopher Balcerzak
Leopoldo Balderas
Gary Balsewicz
Eliseo Barillas
Matthew Barksdale
David Barnes

Ryan Barr
Denard Bass
Shiritha Beasley
Jason Beihoff
Dana Berendt
Felicia Berry

Jeffrey Berry
Tracy Biersack
Kim Binger
Steven Biskupski
Mary Ann Blaha
Victoria Blanco

Carrie Bock
Eldon Boddie
Roy Bogan
Sandra Boudreau
Sarah Bourdelais
Sean Brannon

Quentin Bremer
Kelly Briggs
Jean Britton
Wendell Brooks
Jason Brosseau
Cynthia Brown

Dorian Brown
Noble Brown
Stan Brown
Ernest Brunzelle
David Bryson
Michael Brzycki

Maria Bucio
Dion Bullock
Tytanya Buxton
Gilberto Cabral
Dante Carrillo
Jewell Carter

HEY, Freshies!

This One's For You!

People say that they harder you work, the harder you play, and I tend to believe them. Even though I've taken a full load all four years, and I'm the "Prez" of Math Club. I'm still having a blast this year. Working hard doesn't need you can't play hard!

Joe Kraetz
Business staff
Ski Club
Monitor

"Plan your future, know what you want to do. Stay in school, and never quit because in the long run you'll be a winner."

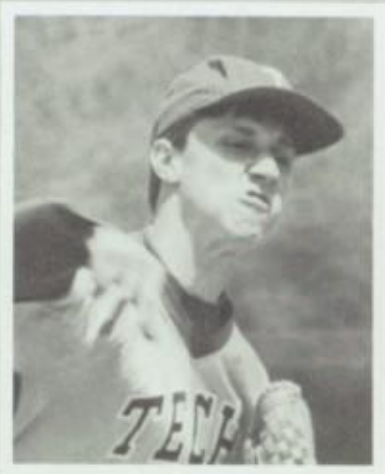
Dale Perkins # 23
Basketball
Football
All-Conference
All-Area
All-State

"When starting off, my bench press was only 215 lbs., but with hard work and dedication, my bench press increased to 390 lbs. But the most important thing to my success, was that I listened and took advice."

Robbie Williams #74
All-Conference
Defensive Tackle
School Record
Bench Press
390 lbs.

"Don't be intimidated by anyone or anything (even coaches). If you are, you're only going to beat yourself. Play hard and have fun. The years go by fast. Don't waste them".

Mike Welk
Baseball
Football
All-Conference QB
All-Conference
Defensive Back



Most Seniors realize that they should have done better in school when they were freshmen, but by then it's too late. Remember . . . do your best from the beginning and all your hard work will pay off in the end.

Dina Thrascher
Volleyball
Soccer
Jazz Ensemble
Vocal Ensemble
Yearbook Editor-In-Chief

Lorenza Casteneda, Jeffrey Castelaz, Jenny Castillo, Ramiro Castillo, Kelvin Chaney, Migeria Childs

Tammy Cholewinski, Daniel Christenen, Shawn Claypool, Scott Cline, Vanetta Collins, Michael Cooper

ONE THIRD OF YOUR LIFE...

Man . . .
What time is it?
Seems like we've been here an hour.
Only fifteen minutes!!!
This line is so long.
We'll never get out of here!
My feet hurt . . .
I'm starving . . .
I have to go to the bathroom . . .
I have to get home . . .
I'm gonna be late for class.
With my luck I'll probably
get another detention!
These are some common
things you hear everyday
as you stand in line,
or you pass those people
standing in line known as
the "waiters" . . .
Legs crossed,
Feet tapping,
Some unknown words being said
under their breath.
Biting their nails until they
hit their knuckles,
with the word "boredom"
written across their foreheads.
Whether it's the line for
the office, lunch room,
freezing your butt off waiting to
come in from the cold,
110 for being late (or even worse),
or just to use the phone,
we all do it.
But, knowing this doesn't make the
task any easier.

Gregory Copeland, Timothy Copening, Todd Corcoran, Dion Crawford, Rey Crespo, Salvatore Crisci

Linda Croft, Tasha Curry, Kevin Czarnota, Brian Daub, Michael David, Jacquelyn Davis

Virginia Deangelis, Edelmiro Delacruz, Jamie Dewitt, Melissa Diaz, Victoria Dobson, Tiffany Dombrowski, Jacquelyn Dotson

Michael Durrah, Nikki Dziedzic, Martell Echols, Allan Eckert, Ariel Edmond, Darrell Edwards, Yolanda Egerson

Joseph Ellis, Escobar Pearl, Candace Eubanks, Wilma Evans, Derrick Everett, William Ewing, Jose Falcon

Moses Falcon, Daryl Faust, Erika Feller, Aldolphus Fifer, Tina Fischer, Brent Flagge, Todd Fortier

Kendra Fowler, Cherie Franks, Prentice Freeman, Stephanie Frick, Jason Friske, Michael Gaeth, Troy Galkowski

Victoria Gans, Leon Garrett, Evan Gary, Benjamin Genner, Martin Gerboth, Michael Gibson, Alfred Gillich

Joey Gleason, Tracy Gleason, Dlae Glodoski, Darra Glover, Ronald Goble, Nichole Golomski, Clifford Gondek

Neil Gonzaga, Monica Gonzalez, Jerrold Goodman, Kendall Gould, Christina Graetz, Rodrigo Graham, Alisa Green

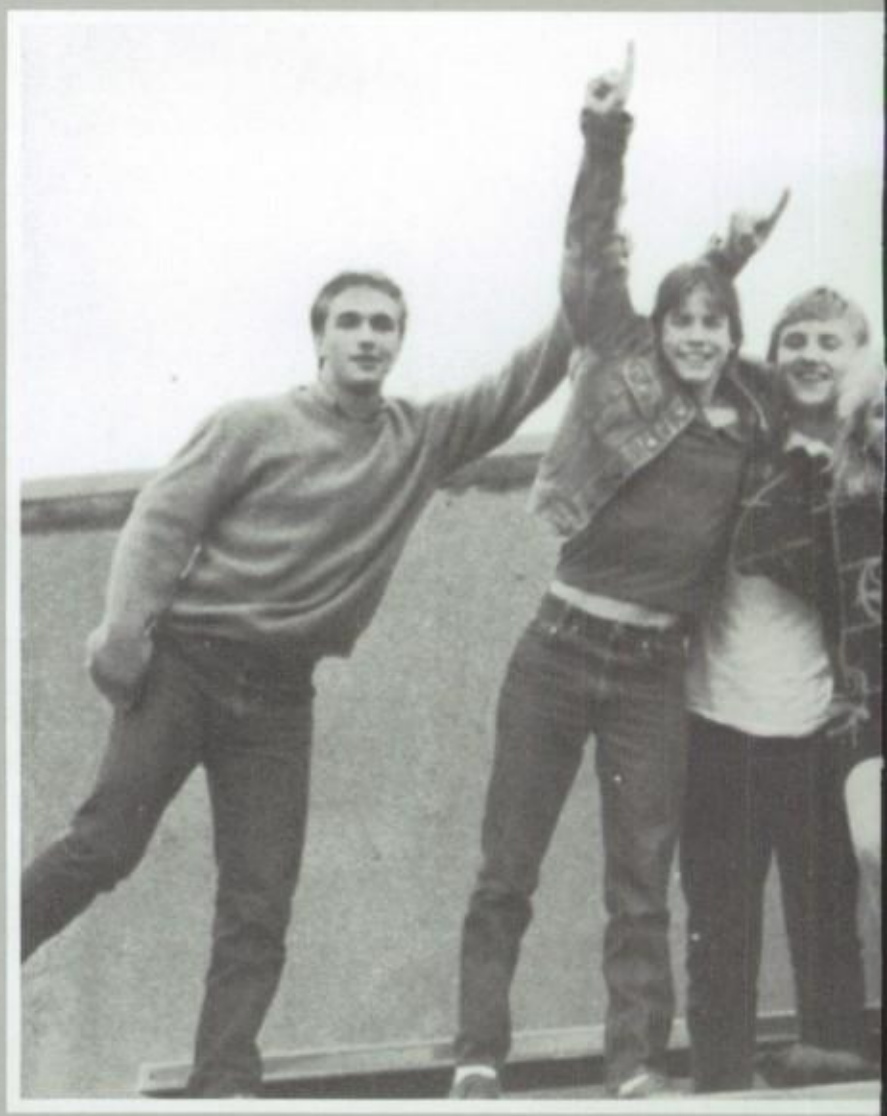
WHAT'S HAPPENING?

STUDENT BODY-WISE

Just as a large cauldron contains many ingredients that are blended together to make a smooth potion, so, too, does Tech blend the wide variety of students who attend our school. They come from all over Milwaukee County, from the suburbs to the inner city and help make Tech the great melting pot. Here are a few comments from our student body.

Stan Braun '90
"Courageous . . . I'm a freshman, I'm not sure why . . ."

Kimberly Pointer '90
"Tripped-out . . . there's so many people in one building, and the homework is much harder than in grade school."



Bert Green
Deon Green
Derek Griffin
Jeffrey Griffin
Brian Gross
Paul Grosskruez

Eric Habermehl
Scott Hagen
Swandolyn Hampton
Maurice Handy
Kevin Hansen
Scott Hansen

Idris Hardrick
Alisha Harris
Luanne Harris
Sherron Harris
Allan Hart
Geneva Hart

Demond Hawkins
Scott Helgemoe
Newpirt Hendon
Jospeh Hernandez
Lashawn Herndon
Frank Hernet

David Hill
Earl Hill
Thanh Ho
Andrew Hoff
Charles Hoffman
Peter Holmes

Shawn Knopick '89
"Smart . . . because so many people get such good grades."
Jim Olsen '89
"Crazy . . . because they're so weird."
Stephanie Frick '90
"Cool . . . because they like to have fun."
Cheryl Neudauer '87
"Individualism . . . each person is unique"
Roy Chartier '87
"Teamwork . . . because there's a lot of school spirit and everyone sticks together."
Pat Deangelis '89
"Resourceful . . . because people will always lend me something when I need it."
Kevin Collins '89
"Kind . . . everyone gets a lot of respect."
Christy Wilging '90
"Bizarre . . . because of all the crazy people here."
Chris Gaunt '87
"Rowdie . . . because the school is so boring."

Christopher Hoppe
Gregory Hottinger
Thai Hua
Stephen Huber
Gabrielle Humphrey
Jayson Huth

Deanna Jackson
Felecia Jackson
Hope Jackson
Jerome Jackson
Matthew Jahns
Felecia Jasper

Brett Jefferson
Natessha Jefferson
Stephanie Jensen
Demond Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jumoka Johnson

Kelly Johnson
Scott Johnson
Abraham Jones
Gwendolyn Jones
Courtney Jordon
Randall Jozwiak

Demond Jude
John Kaja
Jinu Kamdar
Brian Kanthak
Steven Kay
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Norman Nunley, Carl Nylund, Contesta Odum, Lupe Ojeda, Souvanthong Onela, Frank Orcholski

Nicolaus Ortiz, Carol Otero, Rodney Ousley, Linette Paige, Steven Pankowski, Joseph Payne

Tracey Penix, Anthony Penman, Roberto Perez, Kevin Perkins, Marlon Pernell, Deshon Perry

I don't wanna go and buy them.
I don't even have the money.
Did you notice how expensive it gets?
I didn't ask to take those classes, so why should I have to pay for em'!
What . . .?
I don't have to pay . . .?
Wait, is this a trick. . .?
It has to be . . .!
You're really not joking . . .
Free books . . .
Hey, should I tell my parents they still cost and keep the money?!
This year the Milwaukee Public Schools started something new. Free books for everyone. This idea was intended to be a good one for all, but, did not work out this way. It was accepted by students and parents but not by all the faculty. Many have mixed emotions. . .
It's a great idea, then we don't have to dish out all the money . . .
So what, think of all the kids who will never return their books at the end of the year . . .
But, look at all the money you save . . .
No way, they just get it out of you some other way . . .
Either way, this is the first year of its trial and we'll just have to wait and see how long this new idea will last.

Robert Peterson
Watchara Phakphoom
Aphelia Phifer
Phompa Phromkharanou
Gregory Pitt
Kimberly Pointer

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Leonardo Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez

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Tranace Ross
Richard Rost
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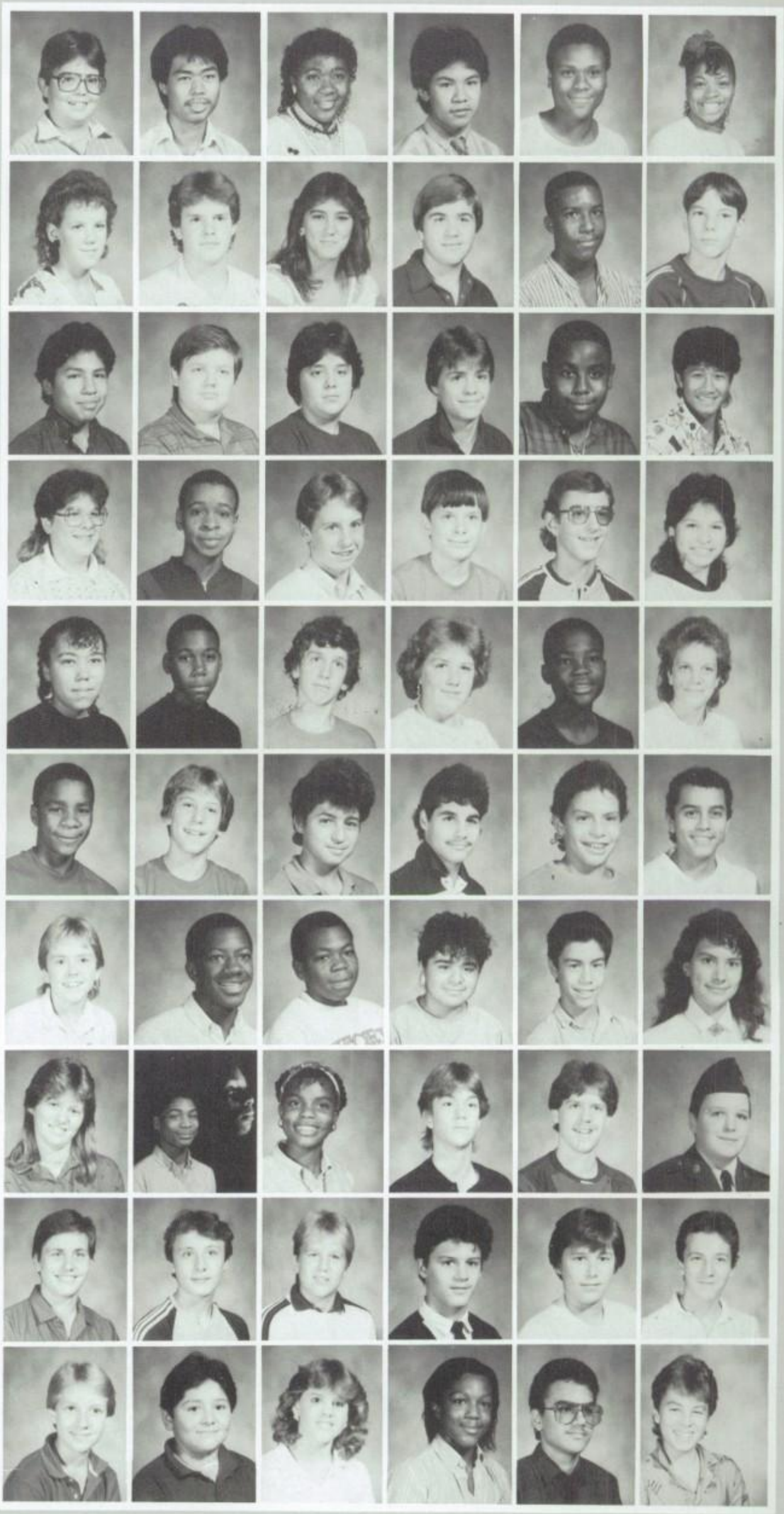

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Myesha Smith
Ricky Smith
Tryan Smith
Valerie Smith

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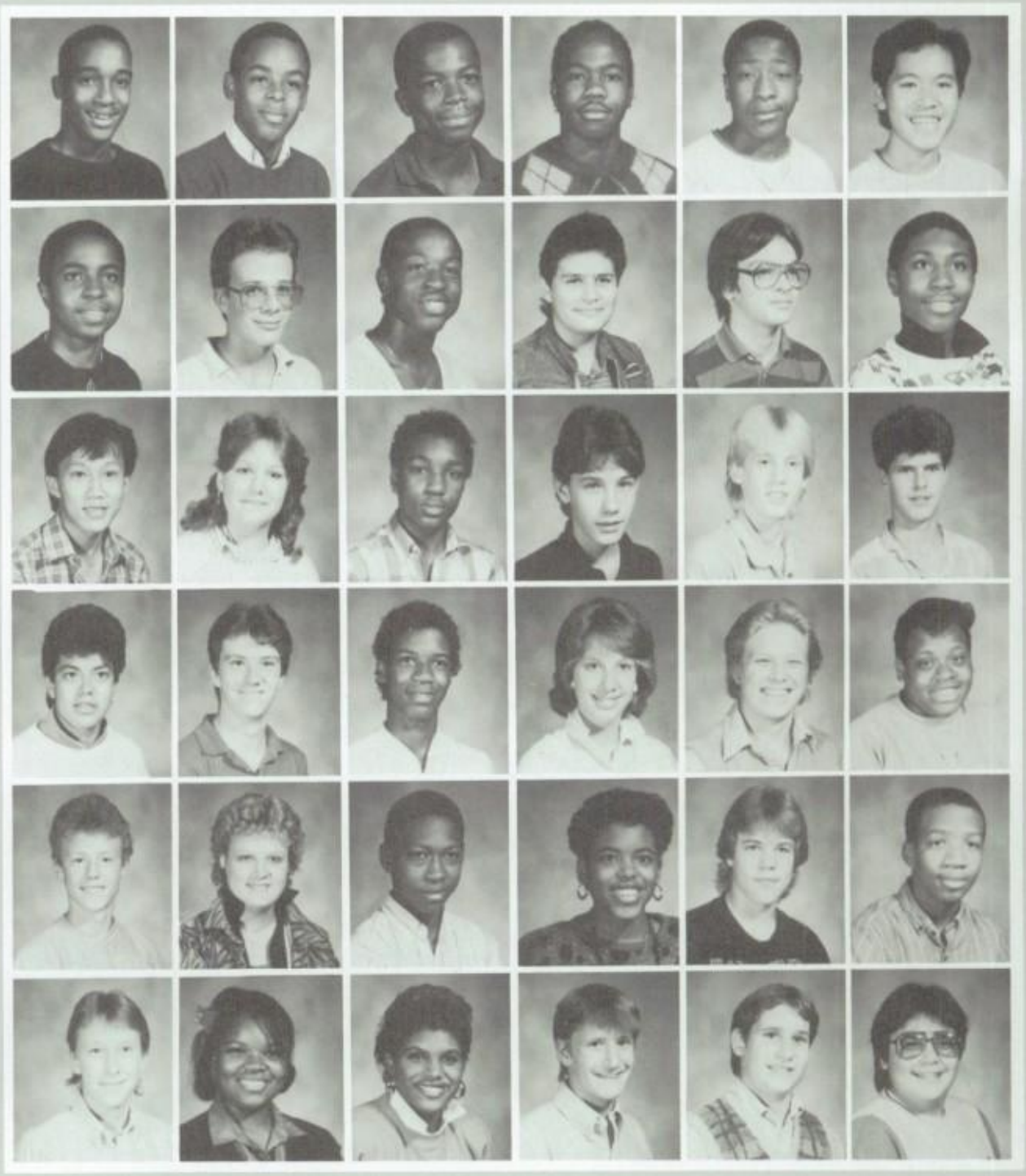


THE MAGICIAN

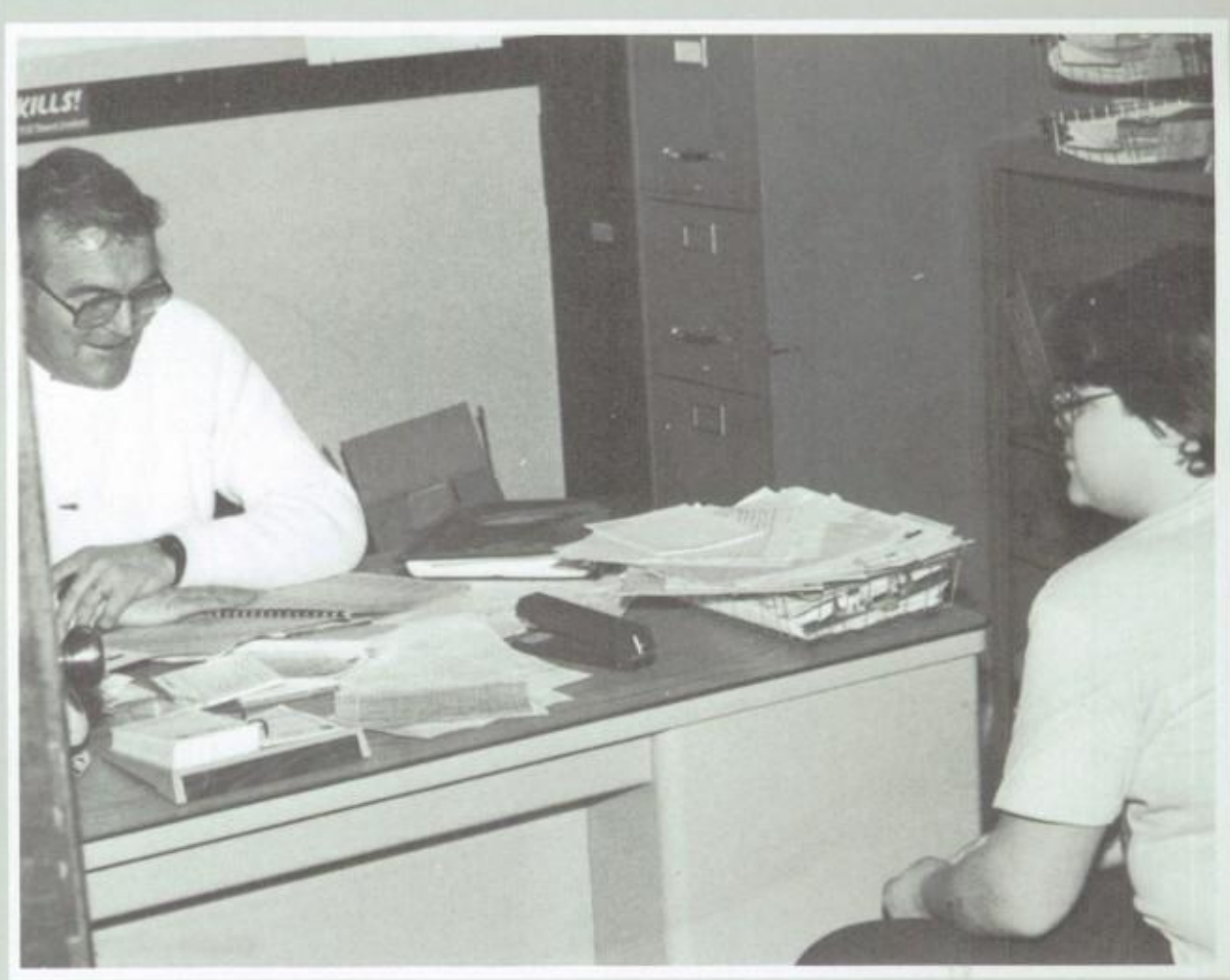
"Batman to base."

"Go ahead base."

"We have a freshman here just hit with some eggs. He needs to go home and change."

"10-4. I'm on my way."

Mr. Wilkinson to the rescue. Everyone at Tech knows Mr. Wilkinson. To some he's the man to go to when you need some help. To others he's the one to avoid because you just happened to forget to take your 72 down to him. To the faculty and many others, he's the one to thank for maintaining Tech's tradition of discipline.



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Russel Wilsey

James Wilson
Michael Wilson
Nicole Wilson
Yvette Winfrey
Jack Wisniewski
Mary Witkowski

Julie Wolske
Antowanet Wright
James Wright
William Wuerzberger
Xa Xiong
Marcus Young

Tony Zarate
Scott Janczak
Paul Pictroszka

IS IT LUNCH, YET?

Home, Cafeteria, McDonalds, Kizivits, Burger Chief, Lunch Box

Suburbia,Memmels, Rocky Rococo, Taco Amigo, Little Casear, Churches

Milwaukee Tech has been considered a specialty school ever since it was put into operation. It offers us Trade and Technical shops and because there is often a waiting list, we consider it a privilege to be accepted into Tech. Another privilege we have is an open lunch hour. This privilege is considered extra special because Tech is the only high school in Milwaukee which has an open lunch. There are students who eat their lunch in the cafeteria. But, for others, open lunch is an opportunity to get in your car, drive to a near by restaurant, kick back, let loose, or just get some fresh air. You may wonder how the local residents feel about hungry students searching for food around the neighboorhood ? Despite some minor complaints about the litter, our student conduct is considered quite good. With constant supervision, non-Tech students have been prevented from causing trouble. Hopefully this tradition will continue, and future students will be able to share in this privilege.

Some students don't mind the inside lunch routine. For this chess playing group, lunch is anywhere the chess board is.

SAY BABY, WHAT'S

ALL I WANT FOR XMAS . .

Our head cafeteria cook, Ms. Palkowski (right), a Taurus just can't help "spilling the beans" to Mr. Fergusen, our Santa, on what she wants for Christmas.

FRUSTRATED FRESHIE

The Scorpio sign is sometimes said to be associated with bad luck. Think about the magic feeling of getting off to a great start, the anticipation of the first game, Camp Randall in the back of your mind and then suddenly watching all these dreams shatter as you are injured in the first half. Could Jose Sanchez be a Scorpio?

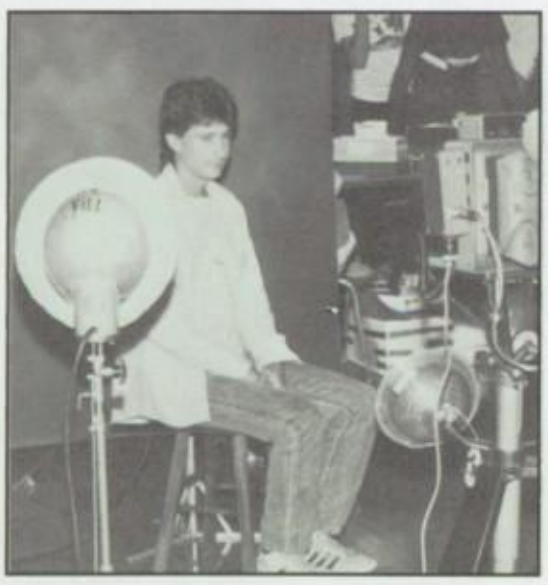
THE REAL CUPID

LEO: Beams with creativity from the sun, has power, centrality, and domination, wants love and pleasure. Dondale Watson . . . a perfect Leo? He shows his power by portraying cupid-god of love. Who will his next victim be?

YOUR SIGN?

SAY CHEESE

Capricorns are indeed a funny sign-always concerned with their public image. Is my hair ok? How do I look? Does this shirt match my pants? When picture time comes by you can tell who's a Capricorn! Mike Chilson just won't smile for the camera. Come on . . . won't you show us your pearly whites?



A TIRING EXPERIENCE

Who is the Aries? Bruce Heintz or Ted Kraus? If you didn't know . . . Aries is a self-starter, giving impressions of energy, courage, speed, and skill. Using the iron and steel of Mars-they are commanding. So who's more commanding in this predicament . . . Ted or Bruce?

A NEW LOOK

Sagittariuses have a love of freedom that is seldom ever satisfied. Freedom is certainly found at the homecoming game when this Techite shows school spirit. Being yourself can sometimes be a "hair raising experience."

WHO AM I

It is rumored that just before the old South & North Division high schools were torn down and rebuilt, they both received a complete paint job. Painting Tech's walls, is Virgo Bob Melk. Do you think he's trying to tell us something?

SPORTS: THE SPIRIT OF TECH
CROSS COUNTRY
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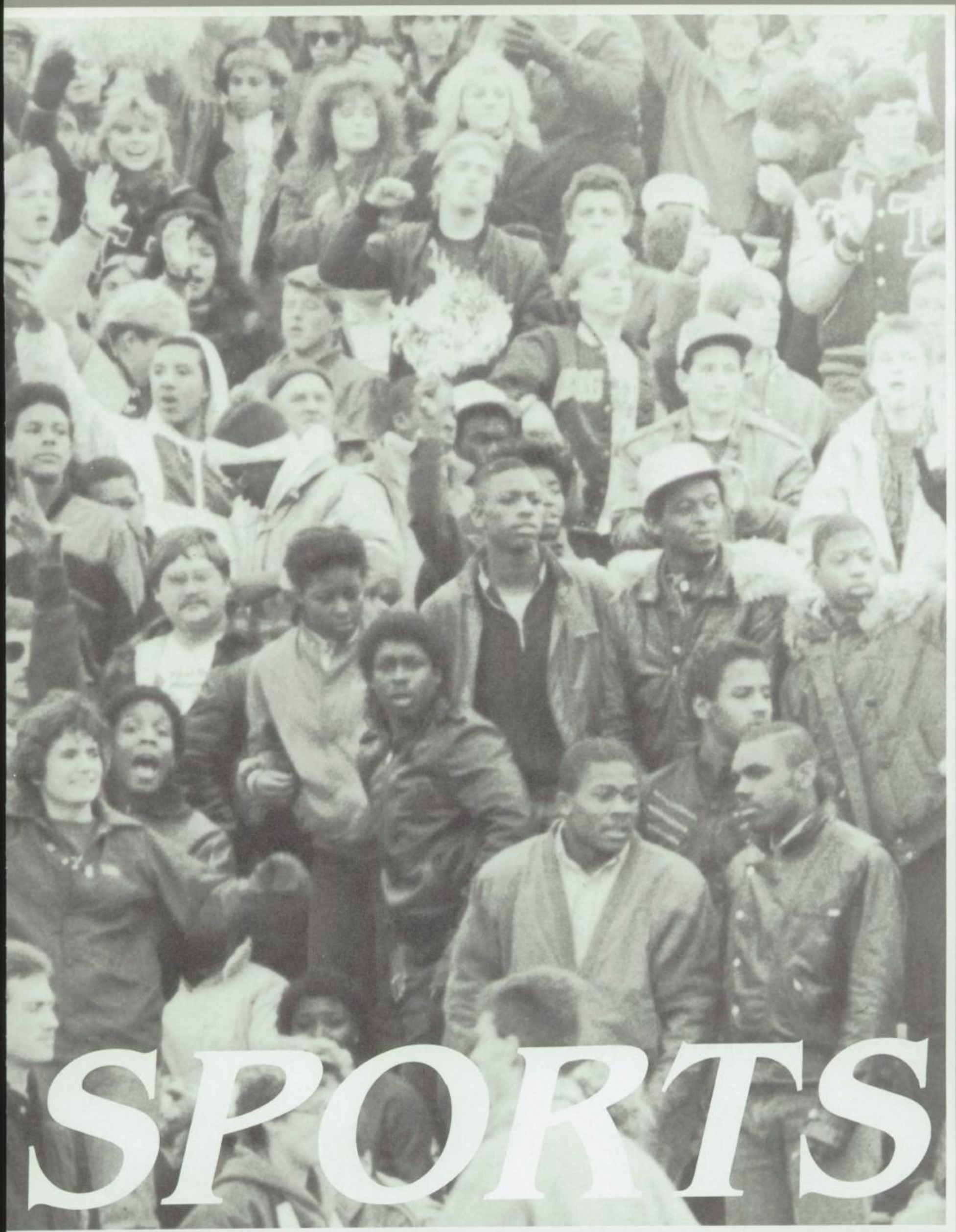
SOCCER
SWIM
WRESTLING
TRACK
GOLF
VOLLEYBALL
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
TENNIS



SPORTS

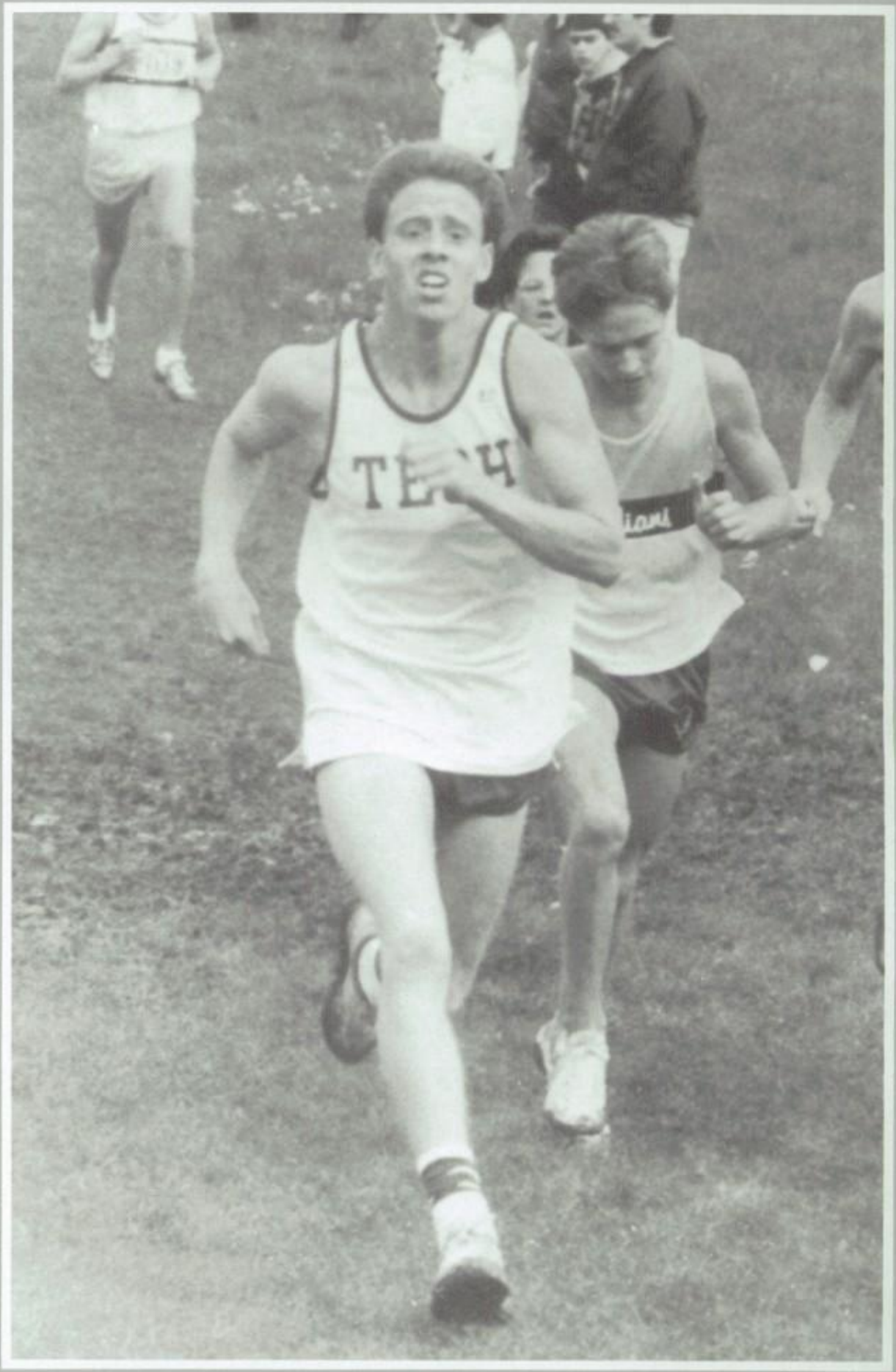
CROSS COUNTRY

"Tech ran against the best teams in the area including State Champions, Marquette. We were proud of our winning record." says Coach Keiley. With a record of 34-33 Tech boys' Cross Country team squeaked out a winning season. Aiming toward the city title, Tech could only finish second at the city meet. With respectful finishes in other major meets, Ram Invitation sixth, Tech Invitation seventh, Tech showed they were competitors. With an early season injury to Joe Meyers, Tech's efforts were hurt.

The future does look bright for Tech's young Cross Country runners. Losing only two seniors, Jim Winkleski and Todd Troskey, the major portion of the team will return with experience. With the Junior Varsity team winning the city title with five of the first six finishers, a future cross country powerhouse could be in the making. Even though the future looks bright, Coach Keiley is not going to wear his sunglasses because he needs more good athletes to join cross country.

"TECH RAN AGAINST THE BEST TEAMS . . ."

Showing signs of fatigue, Joe Meyer strains to improve his position as he nears the finish line at Wisconsin Avenue park.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

"WE WE'RE PROUD OF OUR WINNING RECORD"

RIGHT: Cross country running is more scenic than running on a regulation track. But, Jose Merimonte finds the muddy course difficult to run.

BELOW: Boxed in by two competitors, Ricky Rejna tries to break away.

BELOW RIGHT: No time to enjoy the fall scenary for Dan Nowakowski. Dan is also a distant runner for the track team.

FIRST ROW:
Todd Troskey
Joe Meyer,
Jim Winkleski,
Jose Ojada,
Junior Ojada
SECOND ROW:
Dean Benkowski,
Melford Adams,
Thai Hau, Ricky
Rejna, Jose
Merimonte,
Leroy Stewart,
Coach Keiley

BELOW: The pack moves out at Wisconsin Park. Schools from the entire Milwaukee area were part of the annual meet.
BOTTOM: Running neck and neck, Rhonda Rogers and Jennifer Bachman try to out run the pack.
RIGHT: The finish line moves closer to Natalie Gielow who is showing the strain of a grueling race.
OPPOSITE: Concerned team mates help exhausted Nicole Greer. Exertion, dehydration, fatigue take their toll on all the runners in a cross country meet.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country

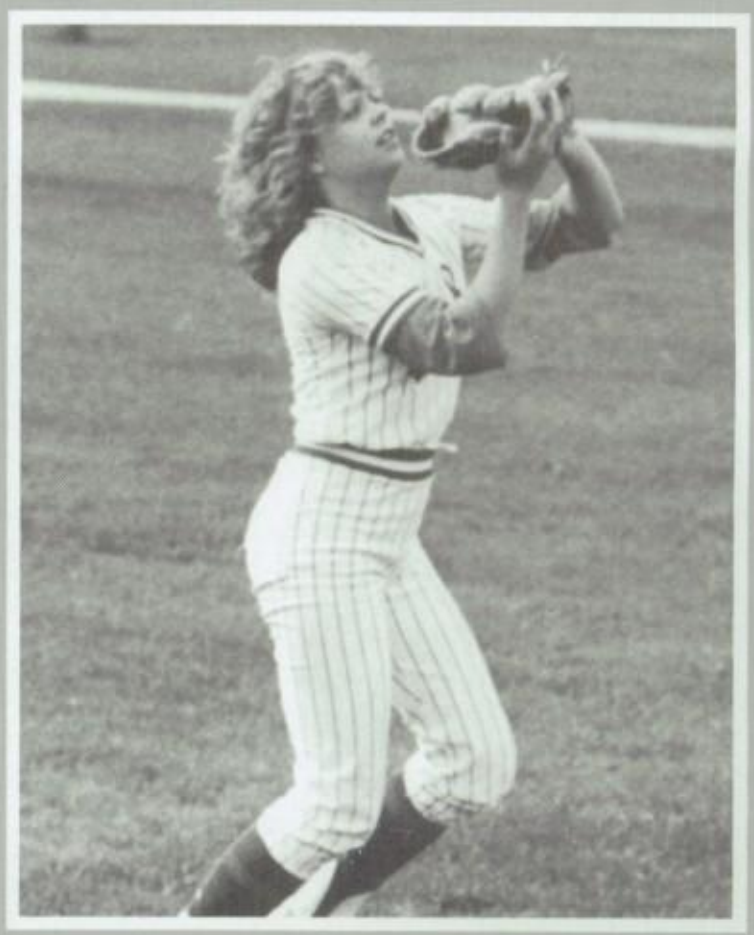
LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Ken Williams, Natalie Gielow, Katie Welk, Jennifer Bachmann, Nicole Greer, Jackie Benford, Jeana Olzewski, Rhonda Rogers, Anna Green, Jill Pellowski

The Girl's Cross Country team had a very successful season, taking second in the South Side Championship and in the City Conference. The young girls' team was led this year by sophomore Natalie Gielow who was Tech's top runner in 1986. Natalie, along with junior Katy Welk earned the 1st Team all-city Cross Country honors. Four other runners, juniors Nicole Greer, Jackie Benford, and Anna Green, and sophomore Kathy Culver made the second team all-city. Coach Williams was very pleased with the performance of this year's Cross Country team. He says they did extremely well, considering that all their top runners were only sophomores and juniors. This was only the Cross Country teams' second season being in a competition sport. One thing that posed a problem to their becoming successful was all the rain we've had this season. The large amounts of mud and water made for tough running. The girls, however, came through very nicely in overcoming their difficulty. With an excellent season behind them, Coach Williams, Cross Country team looks forward to matching their success with more experienced runners in the 1987 season.

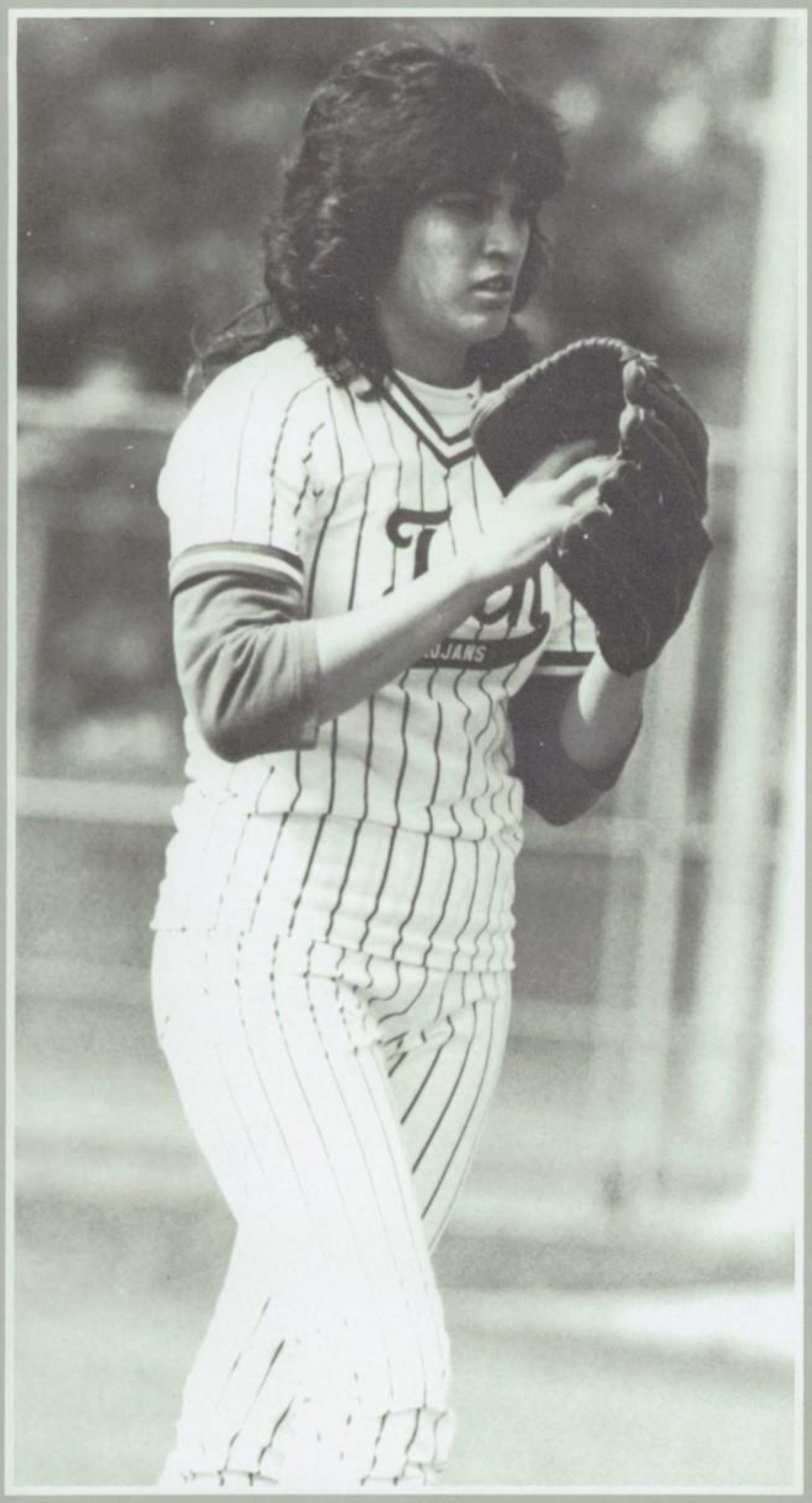
SOFTBALL

The softball season started in the cold March air, with the monotonous running of laps and the usual warm-ups. After this the drills started, grounder after grounder, bunt after bunt, flyball after flyball, hands going numb from the cold and the blisters already starting to show. Sliding into base hoping to beat the ball, and at the same time being dirtied from head to toe; all these things were normal for the beginning of the season.

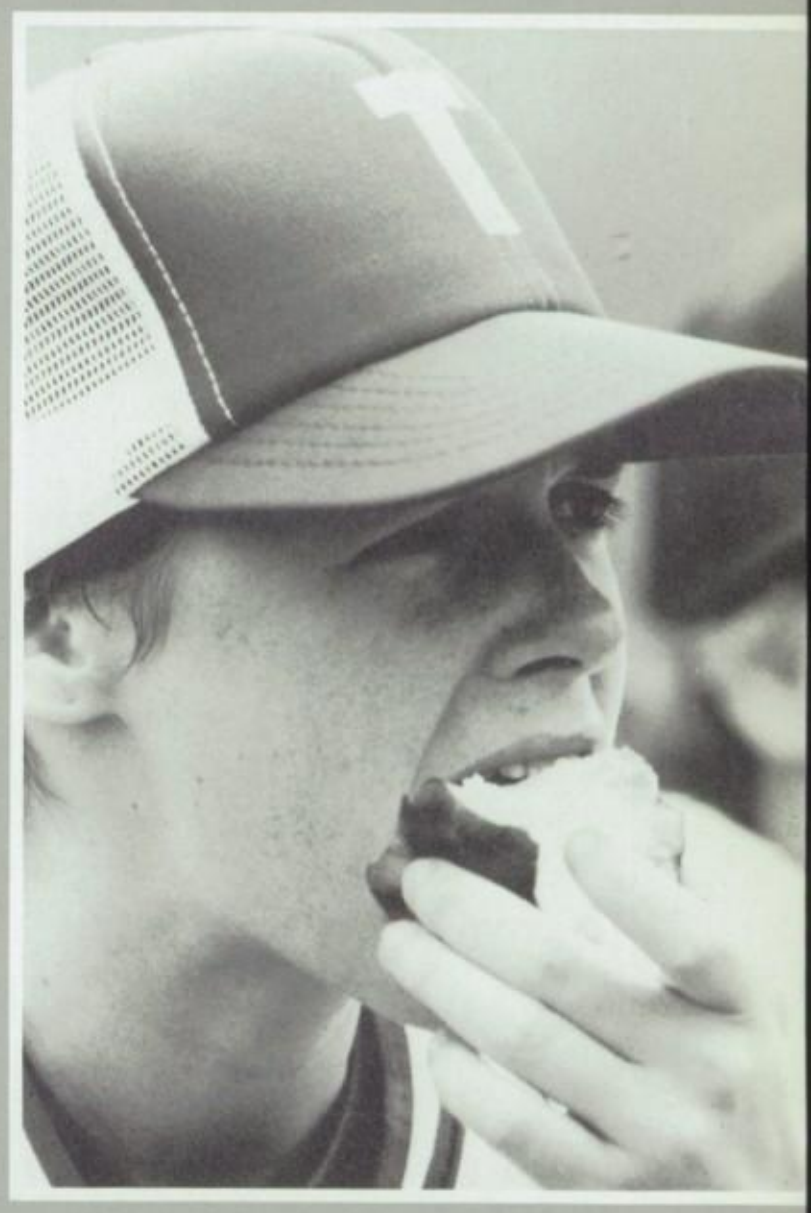
Tech's Girls Softball started with a disappointing loss. But the team continued to work hard and improved with each game. Pushing themselves harder, pitching became almost perfect, grounders seemed to just jump into their gloves and flyballs just fell into that perfect spot. The team finished second with a Conference record of 8 and 3 and an over all record of 11 and 5. Kris Stika and Kim Fercho made 1st string All-Conference and Jodi Waukau and Kathy Brahm made 2nd string All-Conference. Because 8 starting seniors have graduated the team will experience a year of rebuilding in 1987. With hard work and practice though, the softball team should do well again in the upcoming year.



ABOVE RIGHT: Keeping her eye closely on the ball, Lynda Sliwinski makes a perfect catch.
MIDDLE: Trying to beat the ball, Jodi Waukau slides into base.
TEAM PICTURE: Coach: Mr. Leland, ROW 1: Tammy Vitrano, Gina Olszewski, Meredith Denny, Kathy Brahm, Kim Fercho, Carolyn Wosniak, Kim Michaels. ROW 2: Lynda Sliwinski, Jill Waukau, Sharon Weber, Cari Fay, Kris Stika, Jodi Waukau.



LEFT: Concentrating intensely, Meredith Denny gets ready to wind up for the pitch.
BELOW: Taking a break Sharon Weber chomps down a snack.



BASEBALL

Black magic seemed to be present as the defending State Champions suffered two defeats on opening day to LaCrosse Central. The losing spell was soon broken as the mighty Trojans regained their composure and returned to the caliber of play that won them the State Title. "We knew we had the talent to win and started to play up to our potential," says Chris Zimmer, pitcher. In winning the City Conference with a record of 11-1, the magic returned to the field as they went on to 15-5 overall.

The season took it's toll on the Trojans as they suffered two key injuries. "It really felt bad not being able to participate in all the games," says third baseman Mark Schildt, who suffered knee and back injuries. The other unarmed Trojan was pitcher Darrin Pluskota who suffered an arm injury before the play-offs.

After fighting their way through the playoffs, deja vu struck as they found themselves in Wausau ready to defend their title. But, the magic that prevailed a year ago seemed to have disappeared. The Trojan lost 12-4 to Stoughton.

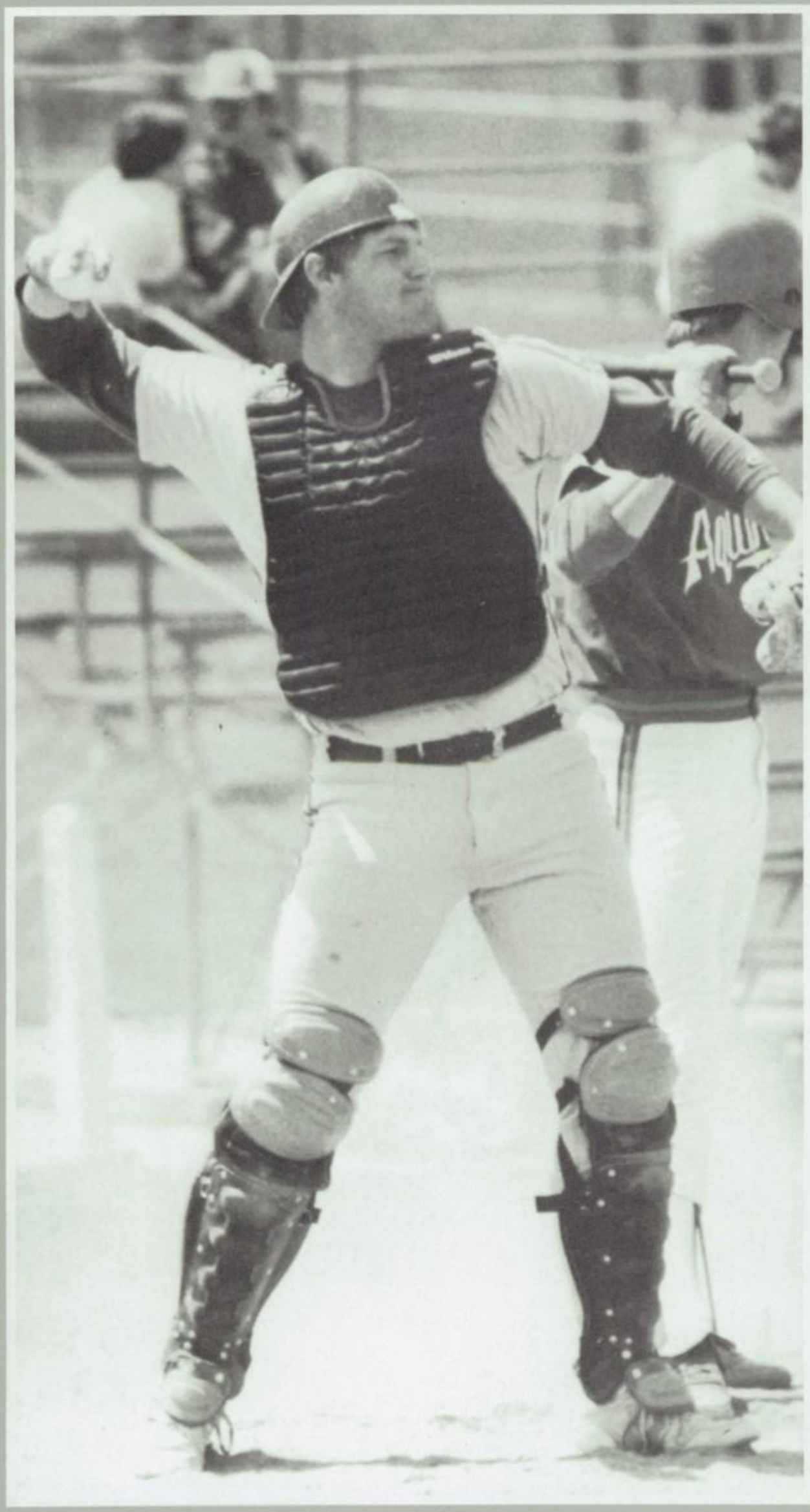
The Trojans had six players named to the All-Conference Team. They were: Mark Sowinski, ctacher; Andy Lidwin, second base; Mike Welk, shortstop; Dave Meleski, outfield; Dale Palkowski, designated hitter, and Steve Collette, outfield. Steve was also named to the All-State Second Team.

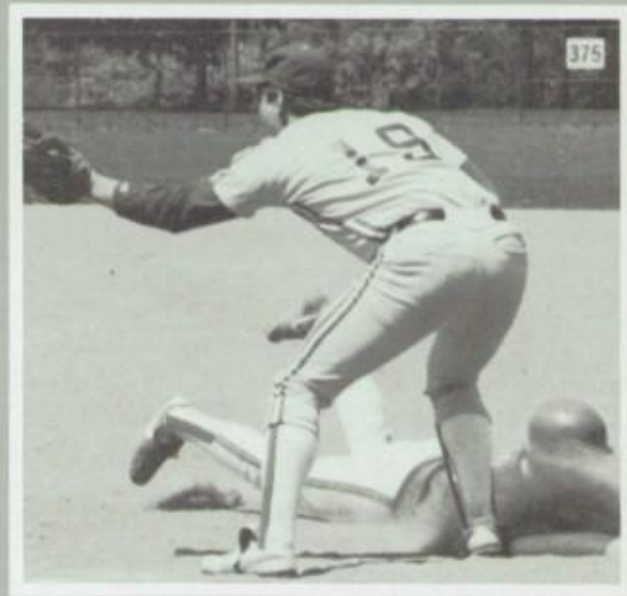
"It really felt bad not being able to participate in all the games."

Mark Schildt

TOP ROW: Mike Welk, Chris Zimmer, Darrin Pluskota, Mark Sowinski, Dale Palkowski, Mark Schildt, Coach Konowalski
MIDDLE ROW: Andy Lidwin, Mike Hamilton, Dave Borowicz, Dave Meleski, Steve Collette, Arnie Luedke
BOTTOM ROW: Mark Kakatsch, Keith Falkowski, Manager Steve Reilly, Luke Franckowiak, Craig Styza

CITY CHAMPS



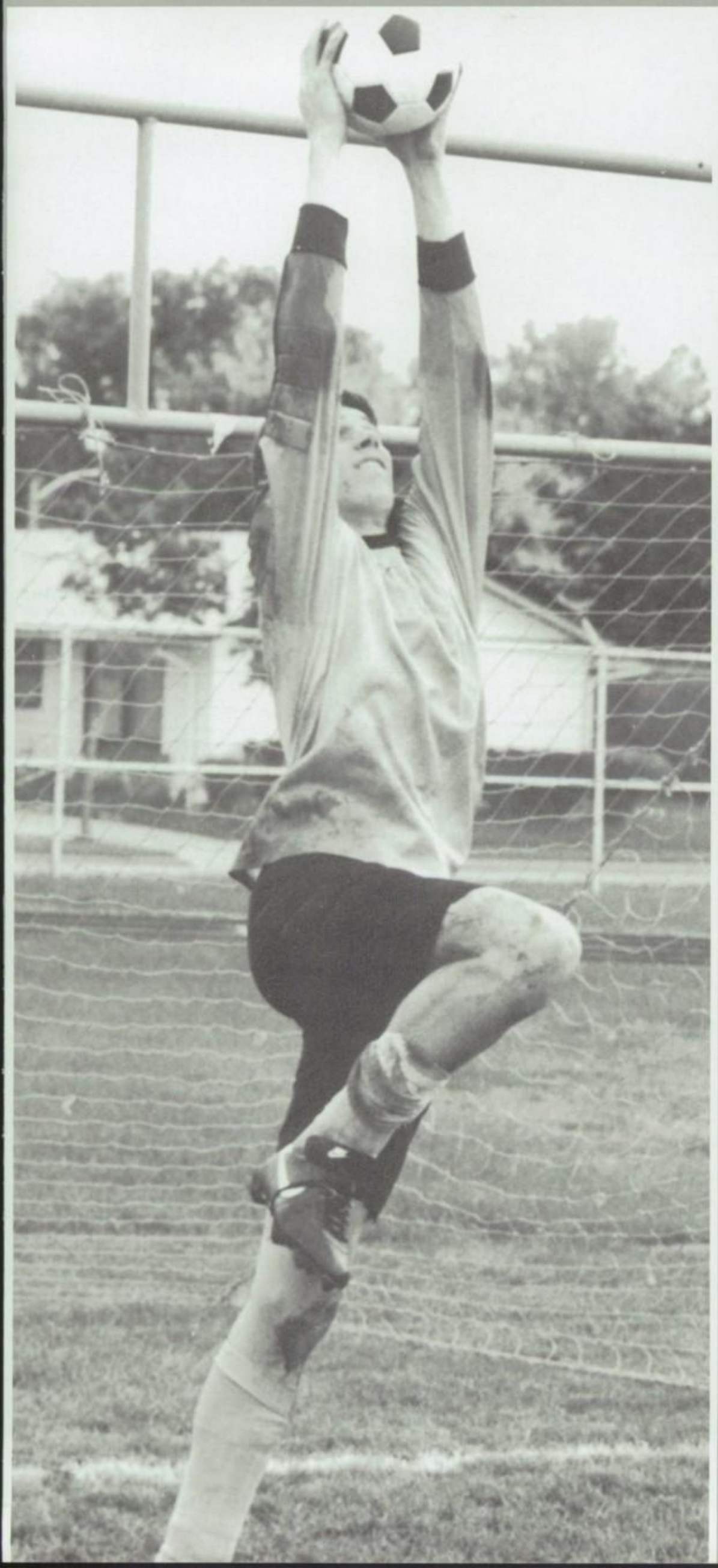


LEFT: Loading his rifle, catcher Mark Sowinski begins to fire the ball.
TOP: First baseman Darrin Pluskota eyes the pitch and prepares for the ball.
ABOVE: First baseman Darrin Pluskota awaits some help from his pitcher.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Speedy Mike Welk gets dirty, diving back into firstbase.

SOLID SECOND

BELOW LEFT: Teamwork! Mark Plecha feeds the ball to Brian Tabbert as they work to score a goal.
BELOW: Trojan Brian Tabbert seems to be intimidating his opponent at Custer Stadium.
OPPOSITE: Goalie Tim Deines stretches for another save to bring Tech to a 6-3-1 season.
LEFT: Using his head, Tom Stadler brings the ball up the field.

TEAM: BACK: Tim Deines, Kevin Van Lannen, Bob Kotowski, Chris Jackson, James Turdo, Glenn Siettmann, Coach Birkolz MIDDLE: Tommy Stadler, Marty Herrick, Scott Fredricks, Matt Herrick, Paul Pietrozka, Mike Chilson, Mark Plecha FRONT: Jose Veloz, Dave Borchard, Tai Ly, Phil Kaminski, Chris Bartelson



Dusk, the stadium is empty except for a few friends and parents who are lost in the emptiness of the stadium. Black and white specks scatter on the field. The toss of the coin starts the action. Men fall, purple, white, orange, and black stream by. The refs whistle blows, "Out of Bounds", the ball starts rolling again. Offsides . . . I'm open . . . Head it . . . Man on . . . The ref needs glasses . . . ooh, the opponent scores . . . Another whistle, halftime. This is part of the excitement of a Boys Soccer game. Even with losing 8 seniors, the 1986-87 Varsity soccer team played hard and had a solid season. With their conference record of 6-3-1 they came in second place in the Blue Division with Rufus King taking first by a few points. The Regional game against South Division was exciting and nerve breaking and although we lost, we were victorious in spirit and pride. With 10 seniors, 5 juniors, 3 sophomores and 1 freshman the team was strong and showed that Tech has good sportsmanship and a determination to win. Three important Seniors ended the season with being most valuable players; Tim Deines, goalie; Andy Rumpf, fullback; and Tom Statler, frontman. The game resumes, the pressure is on, and the opponent is ahead. We're close to the opposite goal, watch your arm . . . man on . . . Go For It! Yes, the game is now tied with five minutes left to play . . . will we win?

BOTTOM: Erin Riley, Sandra Lukaszewski, Natalie Gielow, Kathy Culver MIDDLE: Coach Brite, Lisa Lukaszewski, Wendy Swaurtwout, Clara Herrera, Trudy Deckow, Amy Knitter, Helen Feider BACK: Gigi Gotz, Grisela Mendoza, Dora Herrera
OPPOSITE PAGE: With a little bit of style, Wendy Swartwout heads the ball.

ABOVE: Jumping high, Lisa Lukaszewski heads the ball away from the opponent.
RIGHT: Another save by goalie Gigi Gotz.

RIGHT: Kris Welk keeps the ball away from the opponent using speed and knowhow.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Cleats squishing in the soft earth, players slipping accidently because of the mud, hair stuck to the faces of the team, throwins fouled by the wet ball, the game goes on. Girls' soccer is played in all kinds of weather except when the officials feel the grass, not the players, will be injured. The record rainfall during the '86 season of girls' soccer seemed somewhat like a curse and sometimes forced the team to play more games than desireable in one week. The team started very strong with offense scoring 16 points and defense keeping a clean record for the first two games.

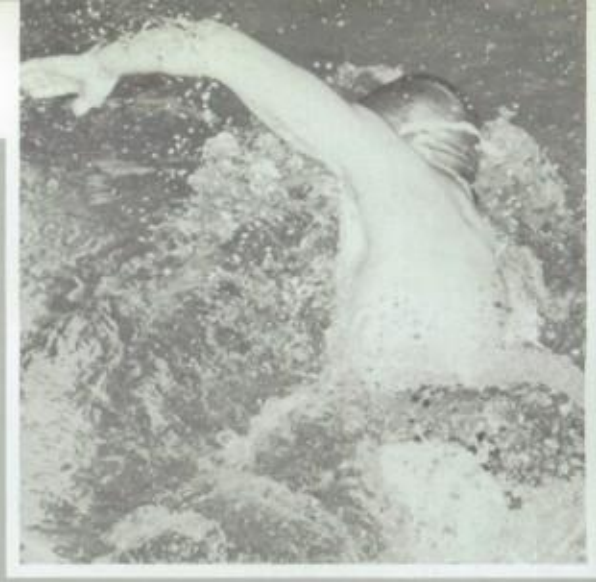
Soon after, problems started to occur. Some players got jobs while others attended night school, hurting the teams strength. Although the magic seemed like it was disappearing, team members continuously gave each other support and kept enthusiasm at a very high level. At the end of the season, the record was at 5-7. Goalie Gigi Goetz was a big factor in some of the wins and close games. She always seemed to be in control! The coach, Mr. Brite, named Dora Herrera as best offense player and Lisa Lukaszewski as best defender. This season may not have been as magical as first seen in Tech's Crystal ball. But, the experience gained will definately help the team in the future.

BOYS' SWIM

The gun goes off, a long stretch of his torso gave this Techite an awesome start. The second he hit the water, his feet kicked with extreme power and his muscular arms turned with strenght and precision. The first 25 yards seemed to fly by, the 2nd slower. He had to quicken the pace to win this one. A Tech tradition was riding on his time. He kept thinking, "City Champs" 21 out of 22 years. What a record! It must be magic . . . Tech magic, he was going to be part of this tradition! He pushed harder and harder, the finish line was getting closer but so was his opponenet to the left. His arms started to feel like two huge logs slapping the water, his legs felt like rubber. Only a few more yards to go. It seemed to end so quickly. His lungs were burning. He wiped the chlorine out of his eyes and looked at the score board, he won! The points will make them number one in the city again . .

22 out of 23!

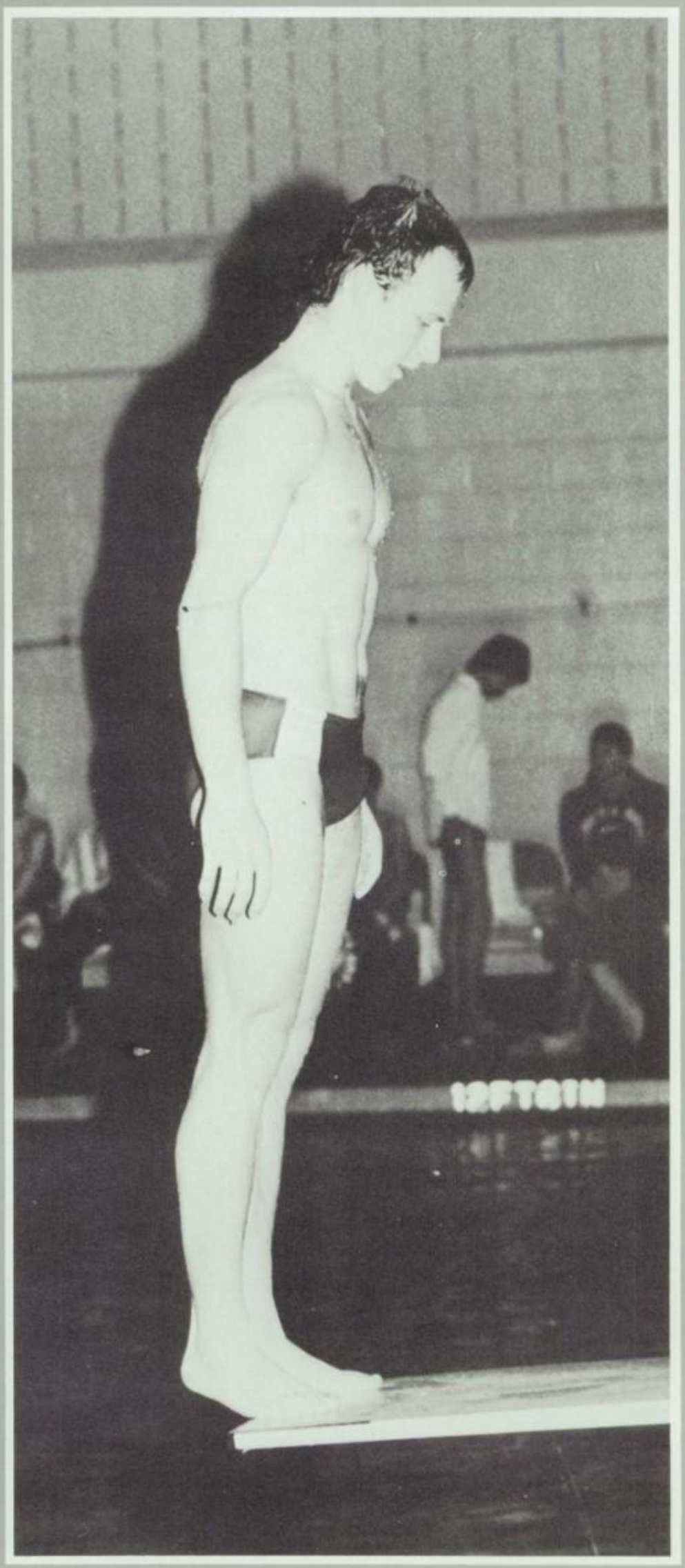
RIGHT: Mark Hilliard? or or is it John Gruenwald? or maybe Jim Stefanich? churns out another victory for Tech.
CENTER: Winning diver Pat Okopinski and swimmer Jim Stefanich congratulate each other.



SWIM
First row: R. Vanselow, S. Johnson. Second row: S. Hagen, K. Bould, M. Herschleb, T. Peters, J. Maramonte. Third row: M. Brodrick, A. Sharafinski, C. Ohly, J. Werhli. Fourth row: J. Rodgers, D. Plumb, K. Helgemoe, K. Falkowski, M. Hilliard, M. Ciepluch, J. Stefonich, J. Gruenwald.

CITY CHAMPS . . . AGAIN!

RIGHT: Tech's only qualifier in the State Sectional meet, diver Pat Okopinski gets set for his dive.
CENTER: Tensed, ready to go! John Rodgers prepares for the start of a 100 yard backstroke medley.
BOTTOM: The flush of victory takes over the winning Tech medley team at the City Meet.



ABOVE: Showing style, Lisa Lukaszewski, "flys" through the water.
RIGHT: Sarah Willis, Patty McNello and Jodi Wisniewski know that swimming is hard work and wait for their turn.
OPPOSITE TOP: Rachelle Stachurski swims freestyle during practice.
OPPOSITE CENTER: Diving into the water, Trojans get off to a quick start.
OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Leah O'Meara takes a break.

BACK: Mgr. Jim Stefonich, Rachelle Stachurski, Amy Stachowiak, Amy Knitter, Sarah Willis, Teresa Schildt, Dana Berendt, Jill Pellowski
SITTING: Jodi Wisniewski, Pam Pollak, Wendy Nowak, Leah O'Meara
FRONT: Lisa Lukaszewski

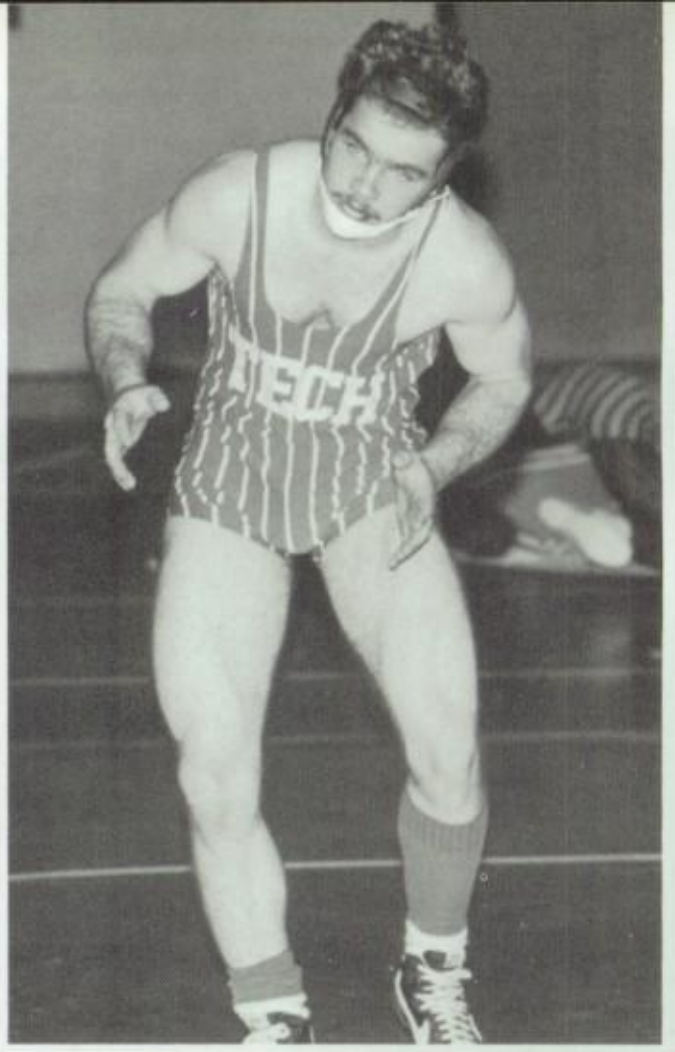
GIRLS' SWIM

"The pool's on the fourth floor!" Do you remember being a freshman and looking for the pool? Every year a few freshmen are baffled by upper classmen who decide to be smart, but the swim team knows better! Even though Tech's pool is 5 yards shorter than an official pool, the 19 girls, 12 of them freshmen, on the team practiced every night during the fall! Because the team had so many beginners, winning wasn't stressed as much as just doing your best. To cover for the new team, the returning swimmers had to try twice as hard. They sometimes lost all faith and did not show their best. The lap swimming seemed endless. Going to one end, then to the other, day after day, with only a few meets to break the boredom. The repetition sometimes persuaded newcomers to lose interest.

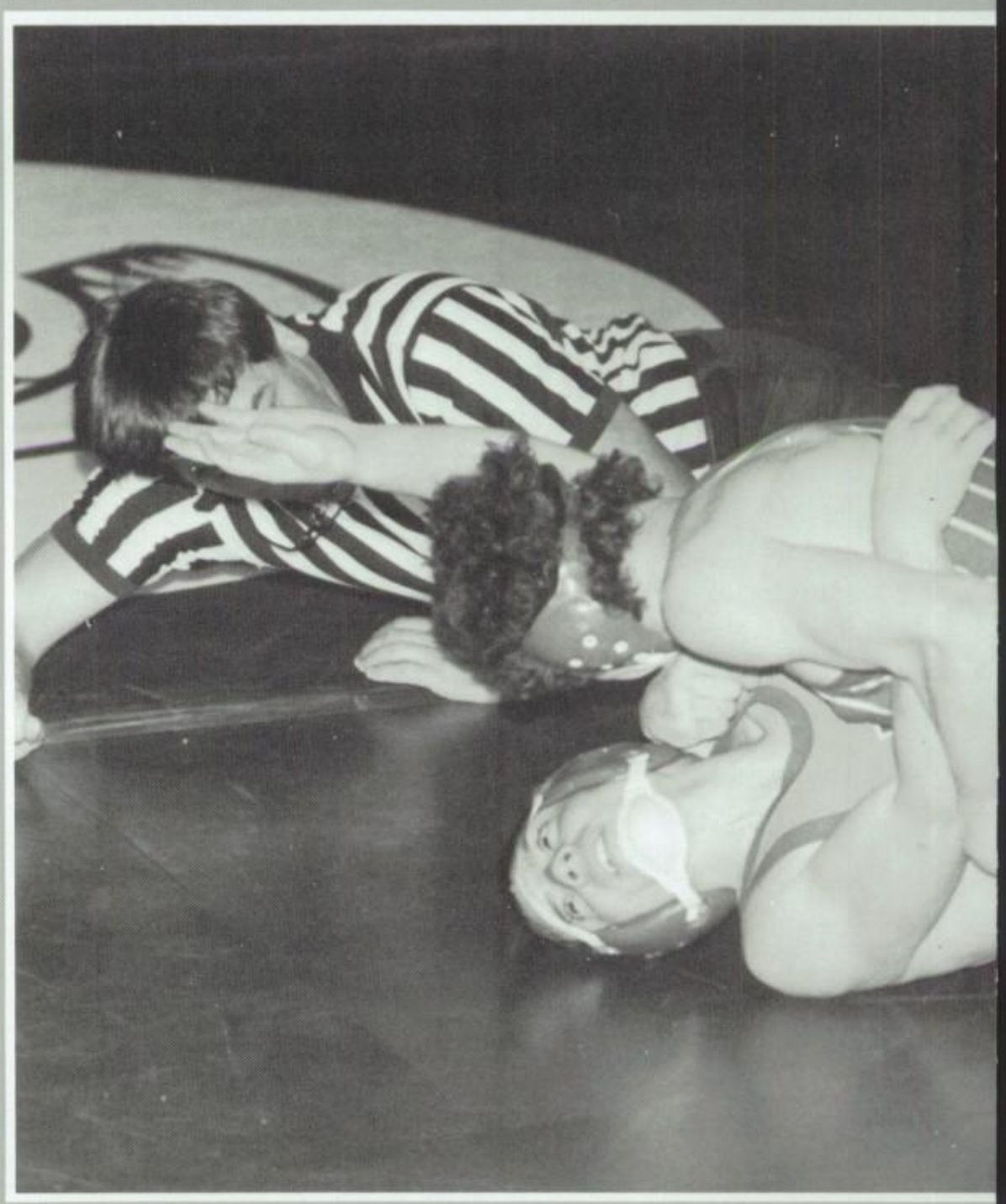
Soon, the freshmen started showing some enthusiasm and things started to look up. Each swimmer set goals and took seconds off their times. The only problem was that the season was just about over. The swim team may be losing some experienced swimmers during graduation, but from the looks of it . . . the team next year will have that special magic!

WRESTLING

The whistle blows, he had to get the first take down. He faked his opponent and reached for his left leg, he missed! How could he have missed? To get out of this one he had to be quick and low, real low. He slides out and gets back on his feet. He must try again. He reaches for the leg again. Psyche. He got the leg. Lifting it up, the perfect trip followed this move. The match goes on, period 1, period 2, period 3, the score 10-5 in favor of his opponent. He was slipping and on his back. The reversal he practiced must work this time! He got in control of his opponent. He had to get his pin! Soon his opponent was on his back. The coach was screaming from the side lines. "On your toes." He felt his knees leave the ground, he didn't even think too much about it! Theres no looking back this time. The ref's hand hit the mat just as the buzzer rang. The ref walks to the scoring table. Was it a tie? The ref comes back to the middle. Both wrestlers wrists in hand. The ref lifts up the hand of the winner. Tech wins again.



Right: Getting ready for a take-down is Chris Gutierrez.



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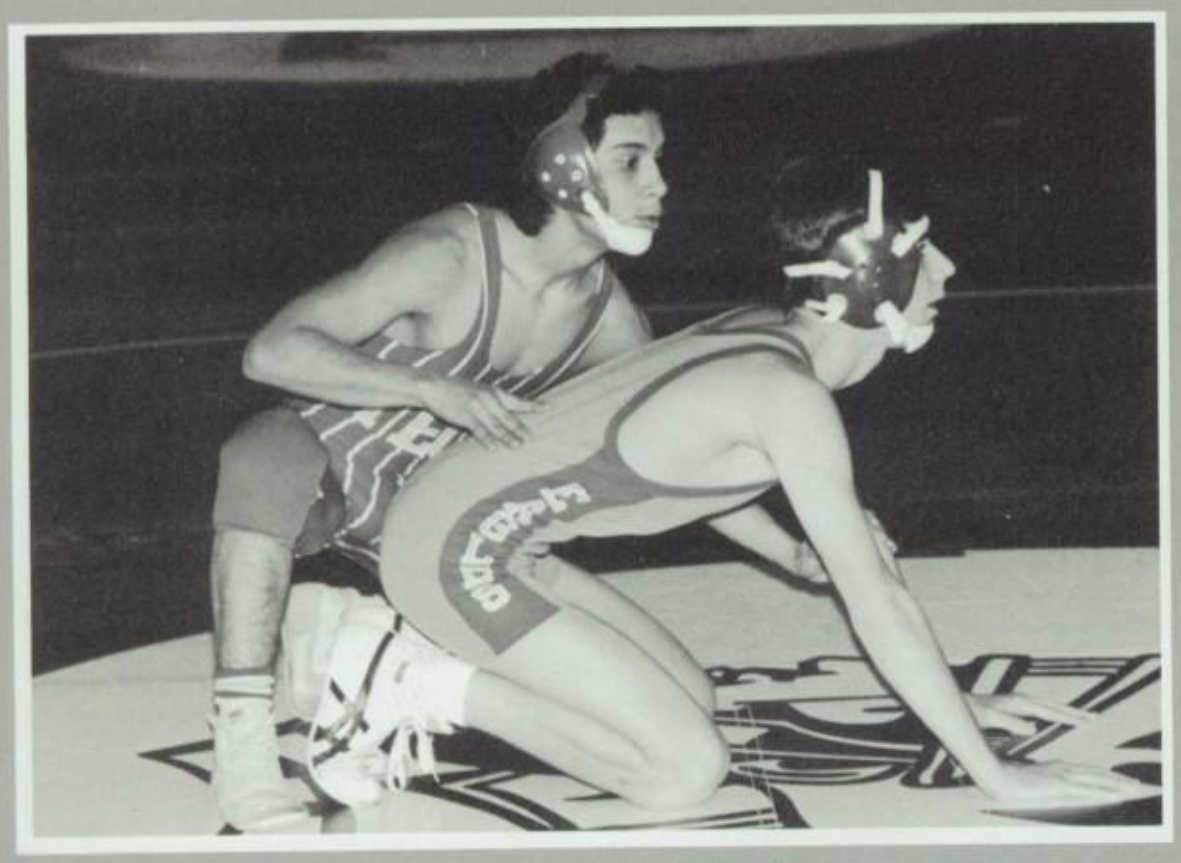


Left: Number one in the city, Ale Cruz is ready to show his opponent what he's got.

Left: John Lemanski, second in city, works hard to get this pin. Above: Recovering from a bloody nose, Ben Oberdorf goes on to pin his opponent.

Looking into the crystal ball, Tech's young Lady Trojans had illusions of the City Title. With the first half of the season a success, it looked as if their illusions of conquering the city were becoming reality. However as the season progressed, the dream seemed to fade away. Injuries played a key role in their battle for the City Title. A major setback was when two weeks into the season Jill Pellowski suffered an ankle injury. "I really missed competing, seeing my team behind made me want to get in there and run," says Jill whose injury forced her to sit out the entire season. Lisa Borowicz, who excelled in the half-mile, suffered an illness that kept her from participating in some of the meets. Another major factor was ineligibility. Poor grades kept many on the sidelines as spectators. "With only a few seniors last year, this team has the potential to dominate," says Coach Magno.

Last season had many outstanding runners. They were Katie Welk who placed second in the City

"I really missed competing." Jill Pellowski

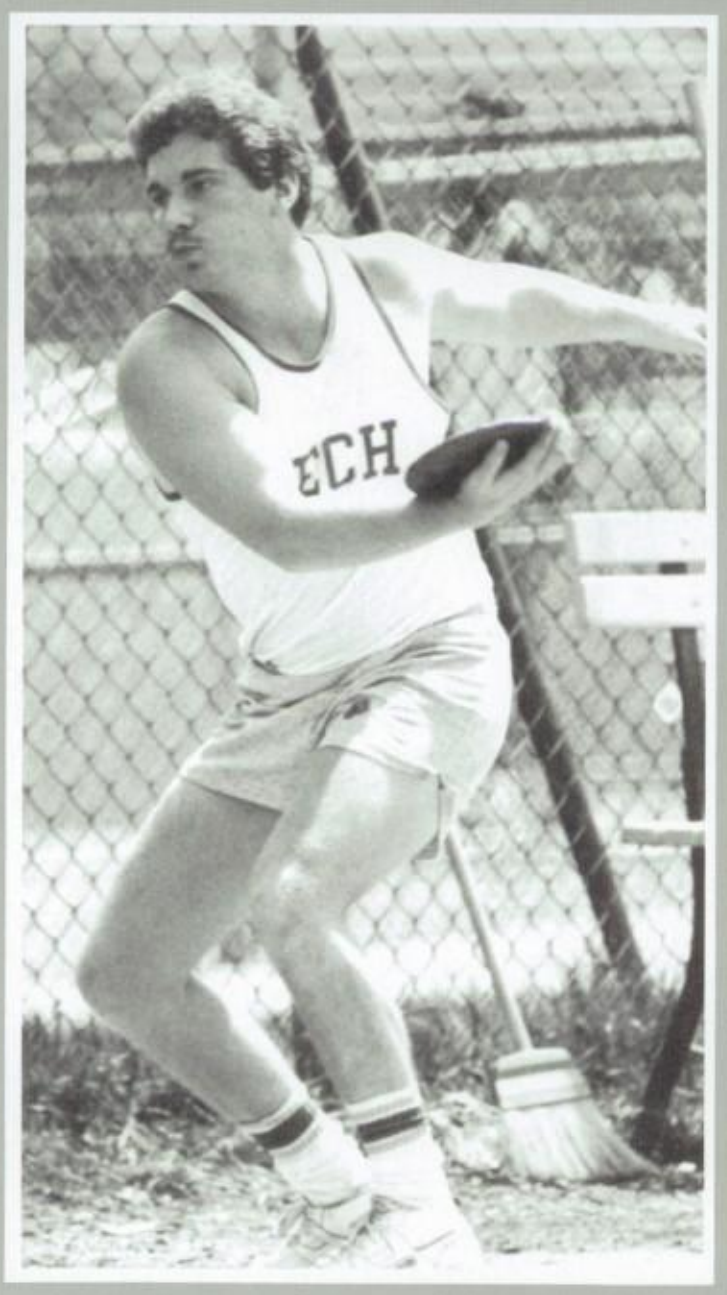
in the one-mile and half-mile; Chelsea Teague, Naiobi Momon, Lisa Borowicz, and Jacquelin Benford were fourth in the City in the 400 and 800 relay, and Marilyn Sutton placed third in the City in the 300 hurdles.

GETTING CLOSER

ABOVE LEFT: Bending forward to gain those crucial inches, Jackie Binford competes in the long jump.
ABOVE: In first place, Marilyn Sutton focuses on the finish line after hurdling the last hurdle.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Tamikeo Olds takes off with great hopes of being first after receiving the baton from Niobi Momon.
LEFT: Deep in thought, Annette Brown concentrates on winning.

CITY CHAMPS

1986 VARSITY SHOT-PUT DISCUS TEAM: Front; Jeff Sachen, Dave Fantl, Back; Jeff Wisch, Lisa Bernier, Jeff Price.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Jeff Sachen winds up on a beautiful day at Hart Park.
CENTER: City Champ in discus, Lisa Bernier also did quite well in shot putting, finishing 2nd in the city.
CENTER TOP: Getting set to explode, Jeff Price begins his moves.
BELOW: City Champion in discus, Dave Fantl shows his winning technique.
RIGHT: Capable of throwing the disc as well as the shot, Jeff Wisch begins his spin at Pulaski Field.



SHOT PUT - DISCUS

"When the track season starts it's like your under a spell. All you do is stretch, lift, run, throw over and over. Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it. But when you're at a meet and your throw is the best, you get a magical feeling inside," says shot putter Jeff Price. Hard work did pay off when Lisa Bernier took first in the city in the discus and second in the shot put. Dave Fantl also took first in the city in the discus. "To be a successful shot putter you do not just throw a heavy ball. It takes a special technique and heavy weight training all year round," says Jeff Wisch, shot putter. With four returning letterman the upcoming season should produce more champions.

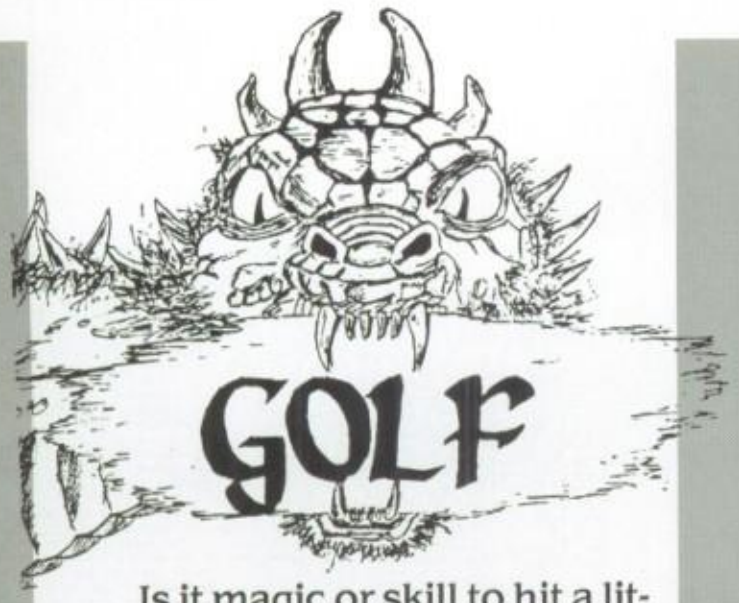
The shot put and discus are not always individual events. Many track meets are relays where the team combines their throws." The upcoming season should produce many gold and silver medals because we only lost one senior and the rest are coming back with experience and more strength," says shot putter Mike Deptula.

Trying to slay their opponents, Tech's youthful speed demons came up short in their quest for the City Title. The magic was not all there, but it looks as if Coach Williams has come up with a new potion for success. "Last season we gave it our all but still came up short," says Joel Kolehmainer, sprinter. What was supposed to be a rebuilding season started off on a winning note. But as the season progressed, winning became more difficult. "Even though we lost a few meets, it showed Coach Williams has Tech's track program on an upswing, chasing the City Title," says Dan Nowakowski, sprinter and distance runner.

There were a few ups and downs throughout the season. A tremendous loss was when varsity pole vaulter Chris Gutierrez suffered an ankle injury early in the season. "I felt worse for my teammates than for myself," says Chris Gutierrez, who also is a high jumper. Ineligibility also was a major factor, as many of Tech's better runners were sidelined some time during the season because of poor grades. The one bright spot in an otherwise average season was winning the South Side Championship. "It seems we have taken the right step toward a winning season and with many returning lettermen, the City Title should be ours," says sprinter Scott Swiatowski.

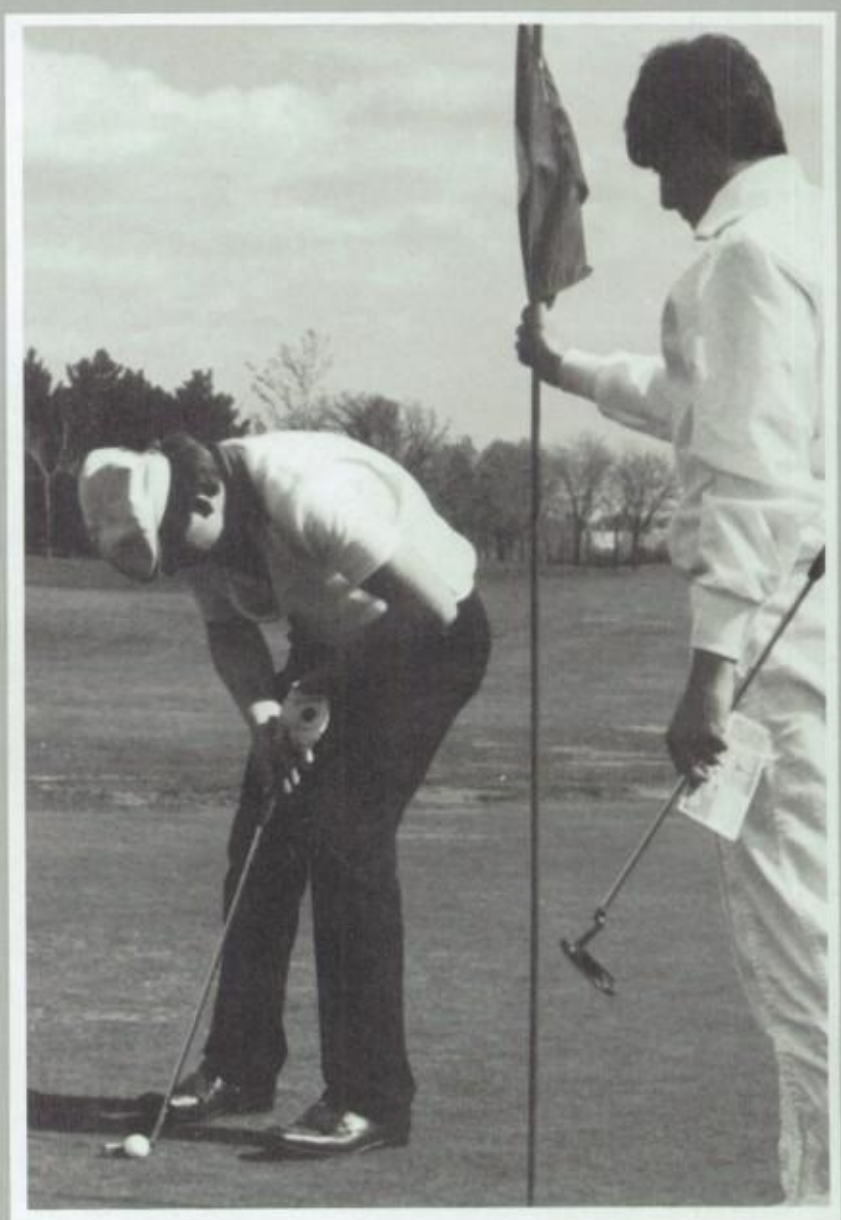
"The 1987 track season should be very promising" Coach Williams

OPPOSITE PAGE: With winning on his mind, junior Ricky Jewel takes one hurdle at a time.
TOP: With a force from below, junior Omar Malone seems to defy gravity as he easily clears his goal.
LEFT: Striding for the finish line, junior Rogelio Aranda senses victory in the last lap of the mile.
ABOVE: Senior Preston Pointer gives junior Corwin Russell the magical wand.



Is it magic or skill to hit a little ball with a club, and expect it to travel 300 yards into a cup? For the 1986 Boys Golf team, accomplishing the difficult task was easy. But, it took hard work, determination, and coaching. Practice sessions were held at Greenfield and Oakwood golf courses. The team played as if they were touched with a little magic. Expectations of the coach and the team were also key factors in the outcome of the season. The team's goals were to capture the City Championship, participate in the regionals, and, hopefully, the sectionals. The team reached their first goals winning the City Championship and playing in the regionals. The Trojan golfers faced a tough schedule with eight conference games and six non-conference which were played against the stronger suburban teams. All-conference Tim Wilging and David Lewandowski lead the attack and helped the five player Varsity team finish the season with a record of 14-0. The Junior Varsity finished with a record of 13-1. "We did not make the sectionals, but I feel the season was learning experience." said Tim Wilging. To the Tech Golf Team and Coach Jacobs, Thanks and Good Luck.

VARSITY GOLF: Left to Right: Coach Jacobs, Todd Troskey, Chris Malone, Mike Kretlow, John Periard, Tim Wilging, Todd Schwartz, Dave Lewandowski, Greg Gebhard
BELOW: On the second par, Greg Gebhard sets out to drive the ball.



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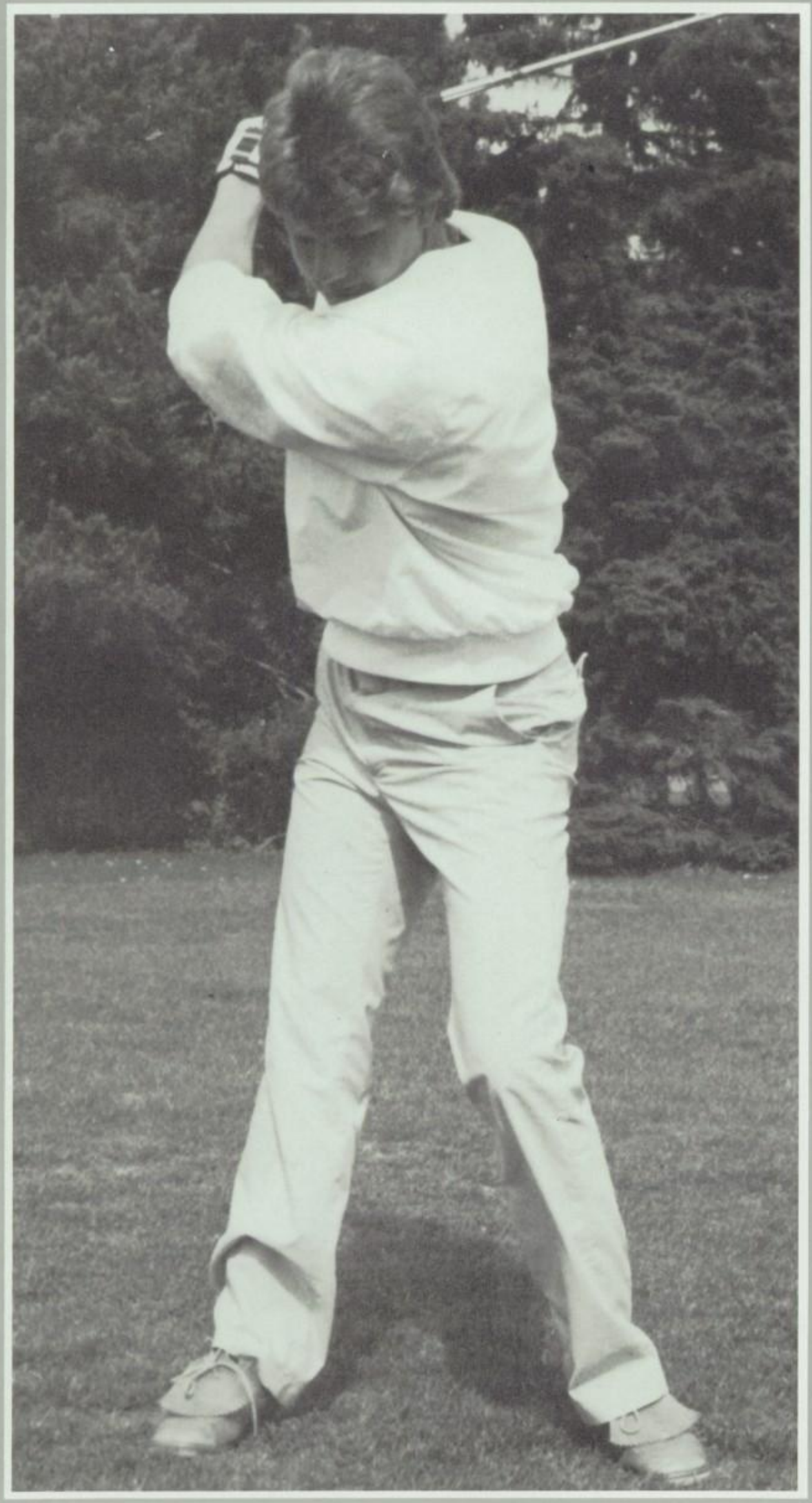
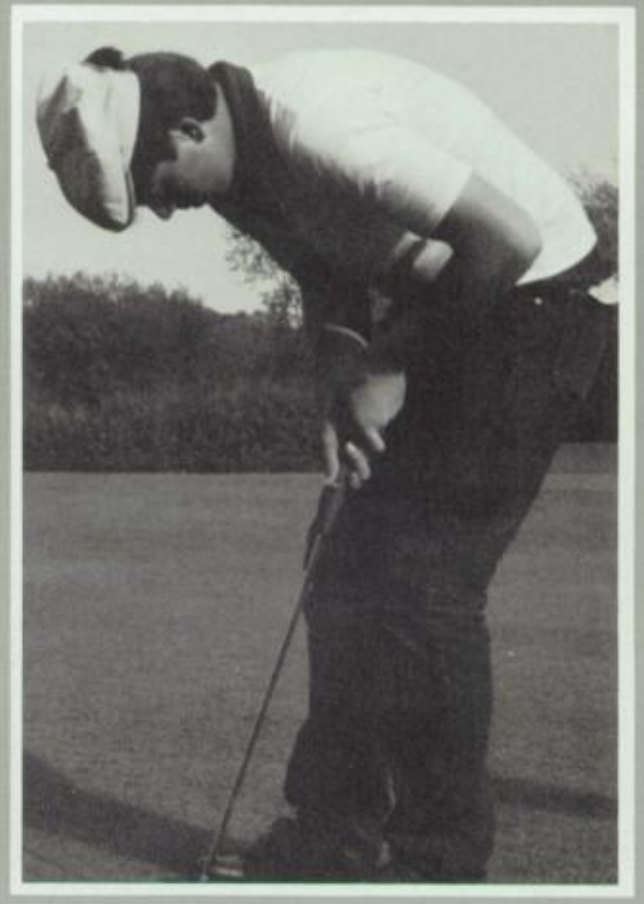


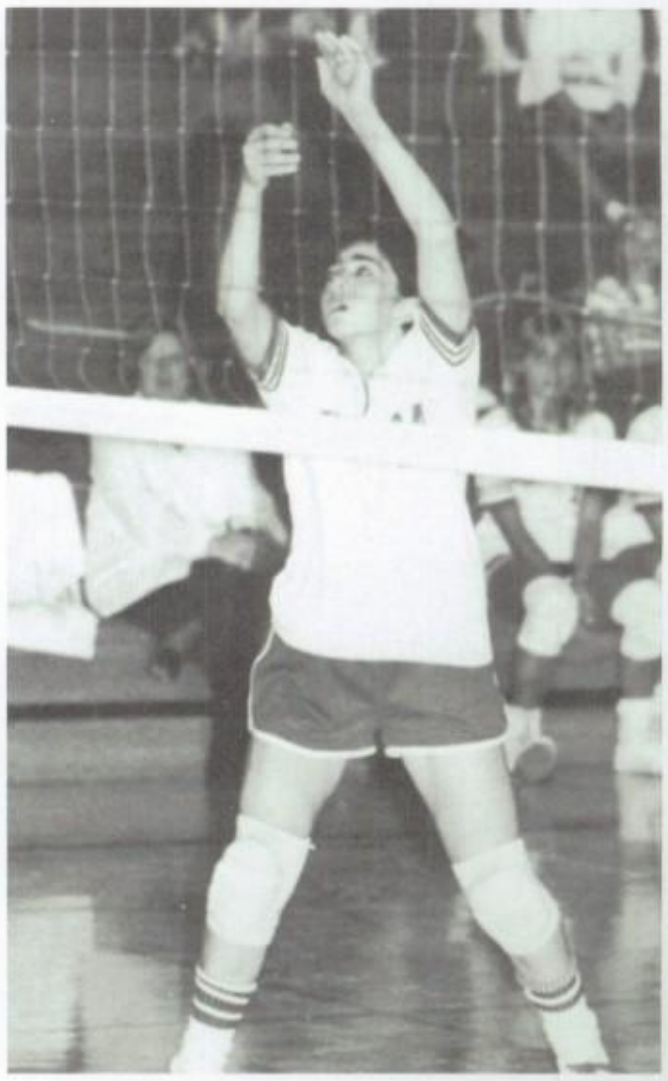


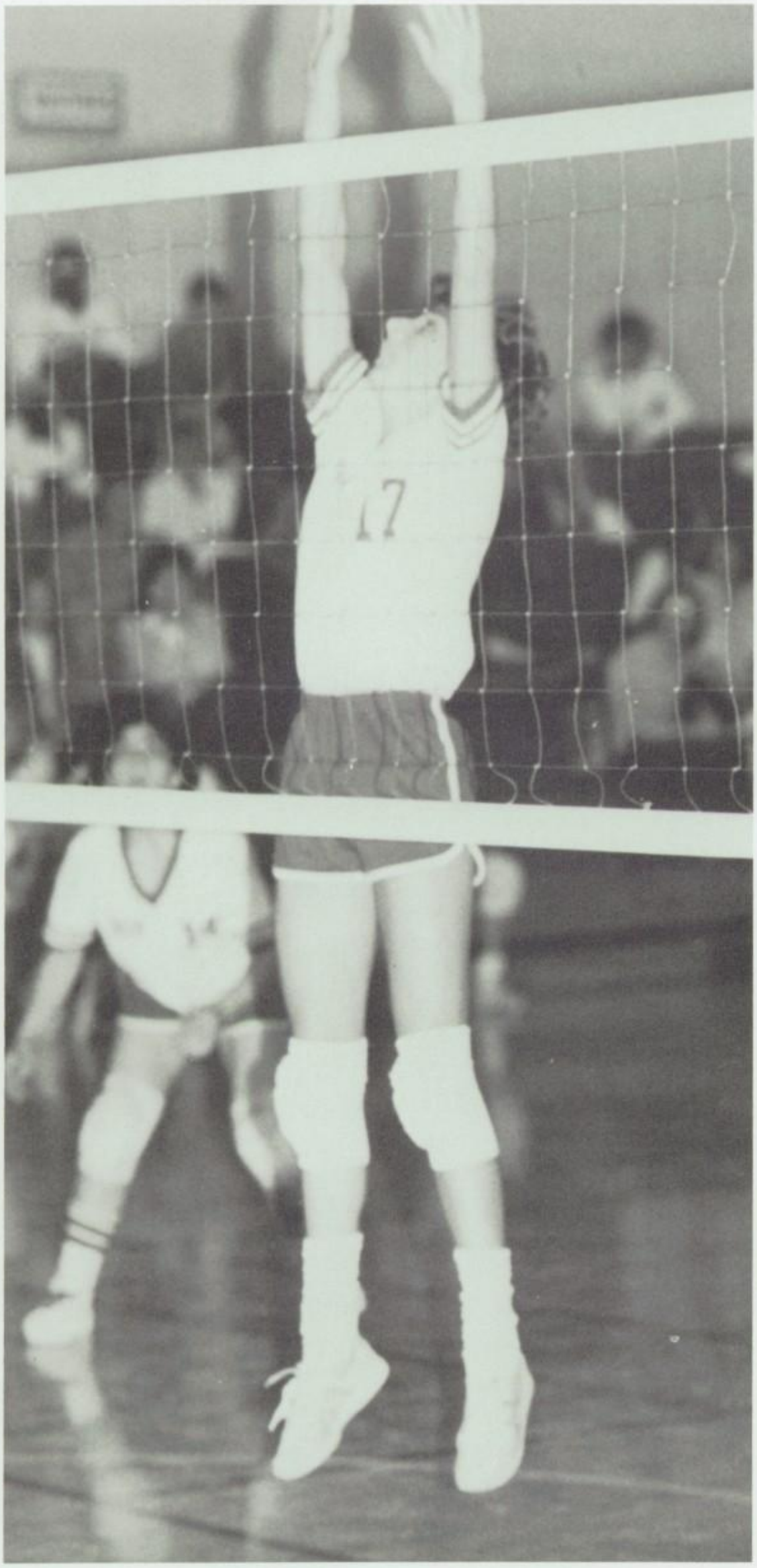
OPPOSITE: Showing All-Conference back swing form, Tim Wilging drives the ball.
ABOVE: Concentrating on the ball, Mike Kretlow prepares to putt on the green.
TOP: Greg Gebhard successfully carries out a stroke to break par on the 7th hole.

"WE WERE SO CLOSE"

TEAM: BACK ROW: Becky Price, Sue Ollis, Michelle Roethle, Dina Thrascher, Cari Fay, Meredith Denny FRONT ROW: Manager Jenny Pinkos, Tracy Ackley, Sandra Garay, Lizz Acosta, Jodi Hirt Not Pictured: Tine Bieschke, Ngoc Le, and Coach Wilson RIGHT: With great concentration, Meredith Denny prepares to spike.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Showing great jumping ability, Jodi Hirt defies gravity as she makes another block.
FAR RIGHT: With eyes anxiously following the ball, Liz Acosta begins the motions for a spike.
RIGHT: After a successful volley over, Jodi Hirt bumps the ball.





VOLLEYBALL

The excitement was there to play. But, when it came to practice, the excitement cooled down. Everyone in volleyball knew what practice meant . . . running laps . . . and lots of them. Practice for us started on August 18th at 8:30 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. When school started practice was from 3:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m. Our first game was against Vincent. We played very well but, we showed signs of first game inexperience. After that we played at our best, especially under pressure. We then played North, Marshall, Custer, King, Washington and Juneau, winning these matches. We also took first place in the East Invitational for the 3rd year in a row. The most talked about game was our match against Madison. Our team was just as tough but, we were over psyched. We lost, and after that the feeling just wasn't there. At the end of the season it came down to Vincent, Riverside and us tied for second place. We played Riverside and lost the match putting us in 3rd place. Leaving our season at 6 wins and 3 losses. At Regionals we played Bay View losing the match and ending our season. The magic was there at the beginning but slowly faded at the end. It just wasn't there anymore - no matter how much we wanted it to be.

It seemed that the Tech defense cast a spell over the City Conference as team after team tried to score at least one touchdown. The spell was finally broken by a tough Washington team in a hard fought 14-7 win. Tech, however, had an eye-opening miraculous season. With hard work and determination, the Trojans won the City Championship and earned the right to play in Madison. Lacking in size, Tech's awesome defense lead by All-State Chris Gutierrez, stopped the opponents with strategy and tenacity. While the defense was aggressively protecting their end zone, the Trojan offense was visiting their opponents end zone with astonishing regularity. The dance and dodge running of All-Conference, Dale Perkins, the strength running of All-Conference, Keombani Coleman, and solid blocking, added up to a powerful Tech football team. The Trojans ended the 1986 season with 10-0 record, scoring a total of 333 points and allowing only 13. "This team was something special," said Coach Budzies.

OFFENSE 333 pts.
DEFENSE 13 pts.

1986 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tech		Opponent
35	Marshall	0
27	Madison	0
20	Washington	0
46	Vincent	0
40	Kettle Moraine	0
39	Marshall	0
15	Madison	0
14	Washington	7
41	Vincent	0
56	Bay View	6

CITY CHAMPS

OPPOSITE TOP: Jeff Wisch lowers his shoulder after catching a pass from Mike Welk.
OPPOSITE BELOW: The famous Tech sweep in action. Alphonso Morales follows Keombani Coleman and Dale Perkins.
LEFT: Sandwich defense! A Madison player attempts, unsuccessfully, to catch a pass between Dave Borowicz and Tim Wilging.

Bottom Row: (Left to Right): Kreuger #63, Mallet #54, Eckert #56, Nuscburger #73, Tony Frausto Mgr., Jay Rueth Mgr., Nogalski #45, Budzisz, Gonzalez Mgr., Foster #20, Walls #28, Kongla #25, J. Yerkes #10 2nd Row: Owens #21, Kopac #11, Michalovitz #53, Sharafinski #11, Tarnowski #64, Oberdorf #21, Eubanks #75, Warner #22, Perkins #23, Sibila #78, Banaszak #60, Gutter #86, Jones #89, Fowlkes #44, Garcia #70, 3d Row: Coach Budzisz, Coach Kaszubowski, Osgood #61, Morales #35, Wilging #62, Ciepluch #53, Spera #60, Bezella #57, Welk #11, Green #73, Grezeskiewicz #31, Collies #86, Coach Konowalski, Coach Hauser; 4th Row: Knight #30, Clark #43, Gutierrez #67, P. Williams #72, Jimenez #64, Cargile #71, Pampuch #66, Daugherty #83, Helgemoe #86, Sobczak #61, Coleman #34, R. Williams #74, Hardin #65, Pointer #42, Washington #85, 5th Row: Sumter #70, Avila #52, Michalski #66, Kremer #85, Beno #88, R. Yerkes #68, Ivy #78, Polk #83, Cieplewski, #84, Norton #40; 6th Row: Johnikin #24, Borowicz #14, Deptula #50, Gebhard #58, Robinson #76, Heine #51, Calvin #75, Kruk #76, Sericati #51, Wisch #43, Spence #80

CITY CHAMPS REGIONAL CHAMPS SECTIONAL CHAMPS

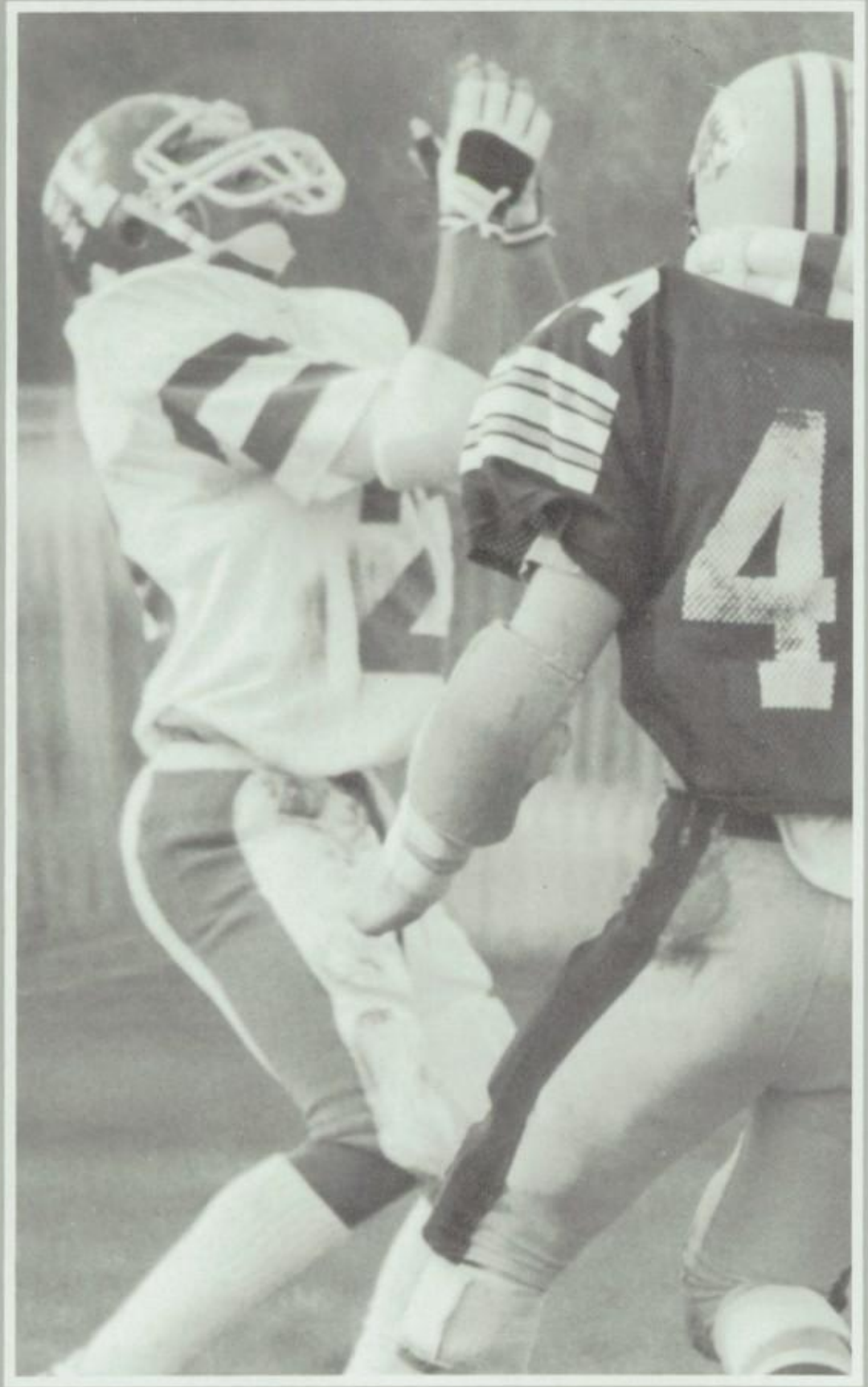
TECH 40 RACINE 6
TECH 17 OCONOMOWOC 0

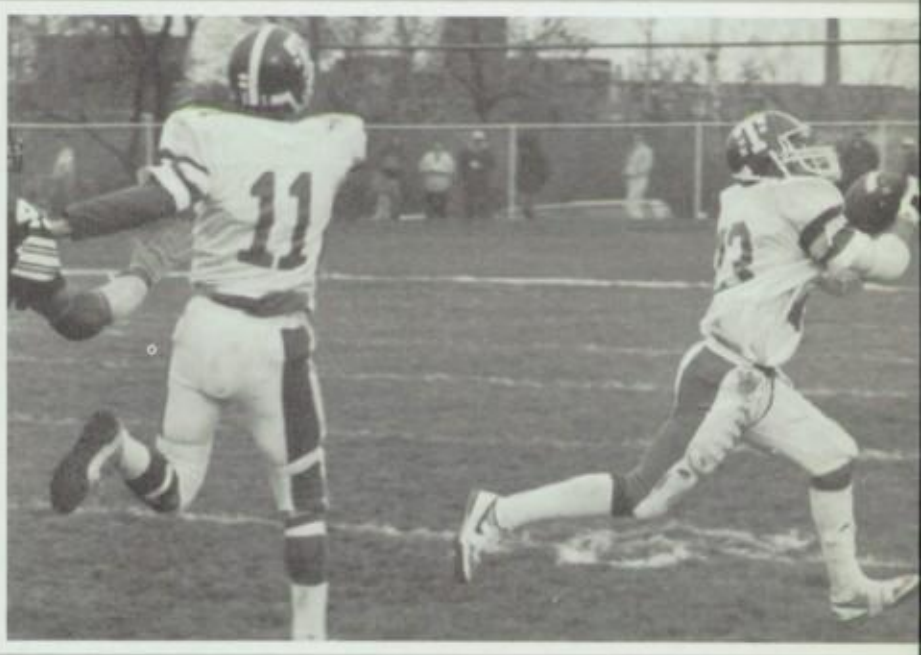
Tech had to prove a City Conference team could play well outside it's own conference. Keo Coleman set the tone for the game returning an interception early in the first quarter Mike Welk capped a 55 yard drive with a score from the one yard line. Tech's defense shattered Park with a quick fumble recovery which Sam Kongla turned into another six points. The final score was Tech 42 Racine Park 7. Oconomowoc was big! But, Tech had quickness and used it well. "They had great speed." said Oconomowoc coach Ed Rux. "They took our power sweep away." Tech struck early with a pass play from Welk to John Spence for 29 yards. Tech put on another impressive drive from the Trojan five to the Oconomowoc nine which ended in three points. Although Tech was hurt by a shanked punt which traveled only three yards, the Trojan defense held. Dale Perkins finished the scoring with a classy 39 yard run. Oconomowoc coach Ed Rux summed it up nicely. "It just wasn't meant to be." The Trojan magic worked once more and the team was ready for the trip to Mad City.

"They just did their job today like they have done all year" Coach Budzisz

"TECH IS A GREAT DEFENSIVE TEAM" OCONOMOWOC COACH ED RUX

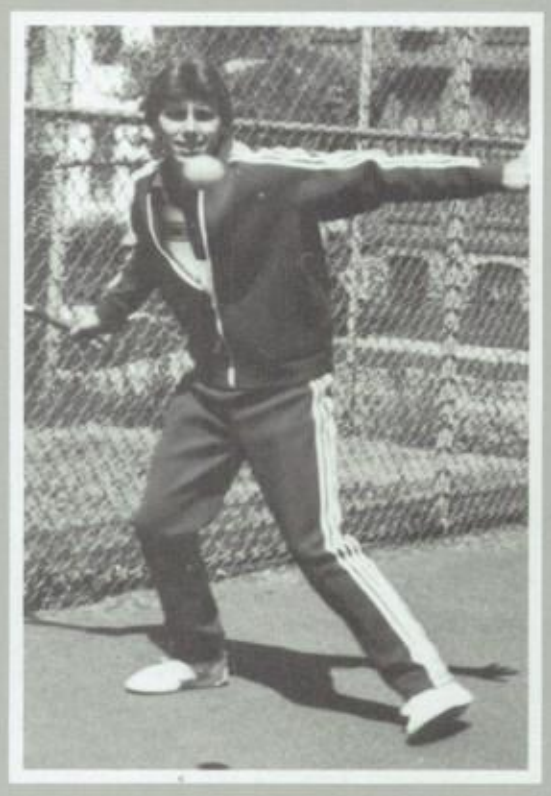
OPPOSITE TOP: Victory celebration begins at the end of this Oconomowoc game.
LEFT: Smiling magician, Coach Budzisz enjoys the interview with the T.V. crews.
BELOW RIGHT: Dale Perkins is off with a pitch out from Mike Welk. Perkins rambled for 145 yards.
BELOW LEFT: It was all Dale Perkins as "Perk" grabs a pass in front of the Oconomowoc linebackers.
OPPOSITE ABOVE: Speedster Sam Kongla, filling in for injured Dale Perkins, shows how he gained 118 yards against Racine Park.
OPPOSITE BELOW: Yet another backfield threat, Alfonso Morales gains yardage at Racine.





ABOVE: Quarterback sack! Chris Gutierrez nails the Oconomowoc quarterback for a loss. Moving in to help is David Wall.

CITY TOURNAMENT CHAMPS



Mr. Talent in action! Richard Yerkes returns a serve as a member of the tennis team. Rich was also a starting tackle on our championship football team. To round out his interests, Rich plays trumpet in the Tech Jazz Ensemble.

New team warm-ups inspire Wesley Skarban to improve his game.

VARSITY BOYS
Left to right: M. Herrick, K. Schoofs, L. Cao, W. Skarban, B. Herbert, R. Yerkes, Y. Rahsa, K. Kremer, M. Herrick, C. Camp.

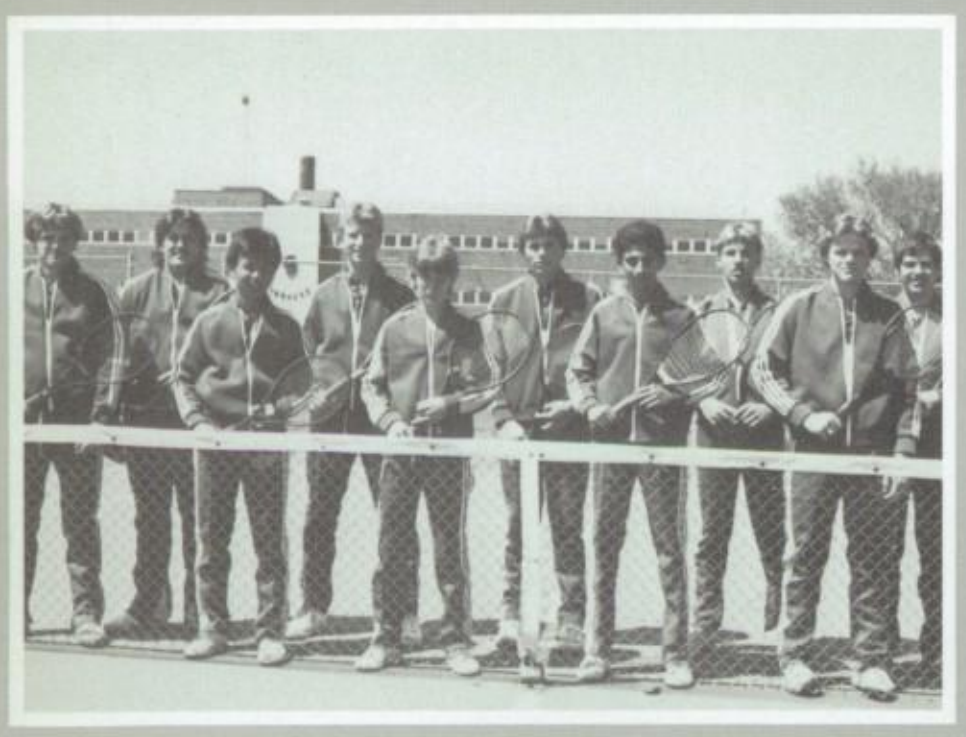
VARSITY GIRLS
Left to Right: Mr. Campion, K. Michaels, C. Thomas, B. Herbert, J. Waukau, K. Pape, K. Krueger, P. McNello, B. Boone, C. Reilly, W. Appleton

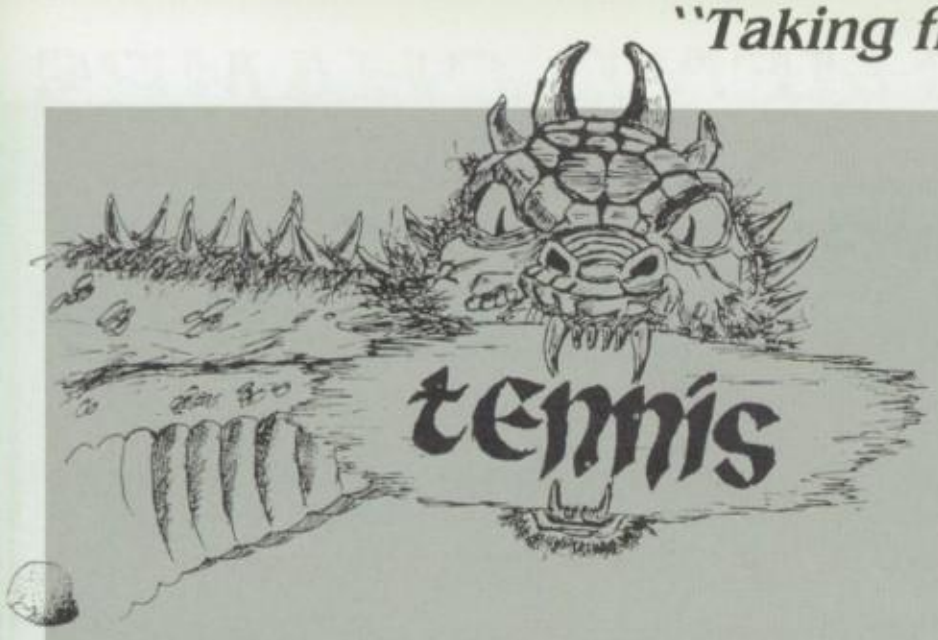
Unlike football, the tennis team has only a few members, but with the help of their coach, Mr. Borowitz, the boys' tennis team had an outstanding year. Their top players, Richard Yerkes, Wes Skarban, Brandon Herbert, Kenny Kramer, and Lion Cao, gave their best. The rest of the team, also putting in more than their share of hard work and expertise, had a great season. One of the top players, Richard Yerkes, says that he expects to do just as good as last years team since they only lost two seniors.

The team took a rousing second place in City dual meets, and became the City Tournament Champs for the year of 1986.

Practices were held at 3rd and Lincoln from 3:30 until 5:30. And it seems to be that it paid off very well for the team.

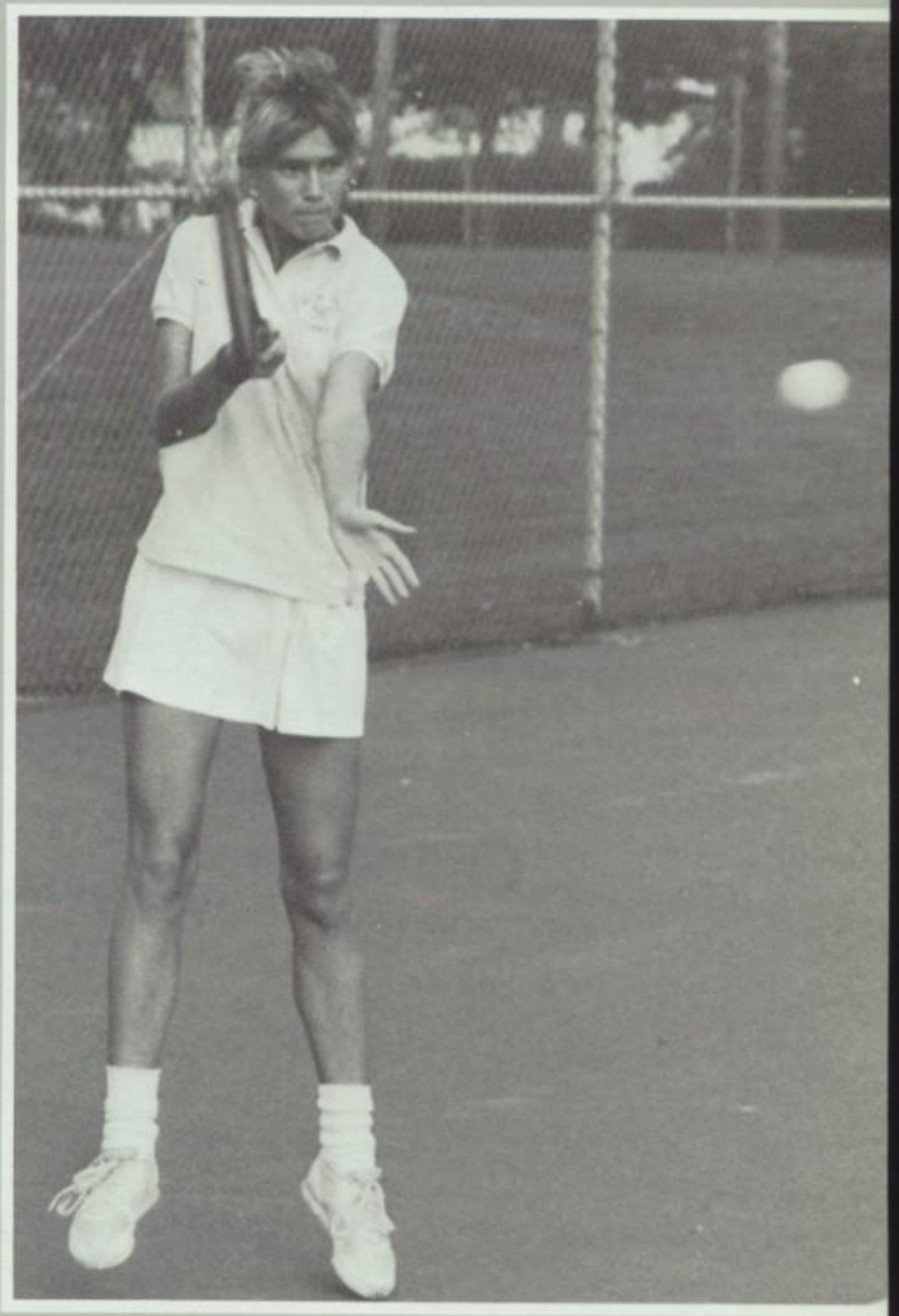
Mr. Borowitz, having great pride in his team, is looking forward to having a successful season with the returning players.





Duece. The awful fate has arrived that every Tennis player dreads. She'll have to go on and win two straight points to clinch the match. Slowly, with immense concentration, she eyes her opponent and prays for an ace. The balls in the air! Poor upper arm extension causes the ball to hit the net. Damn! She never misses a serve . . . never. Taking a deep breath, our purple wonder prepares for serve number 2. With a shaky hand the ball is thrown and it's over! But just as quickly, it's returned with a powerful backhand and alot of topspin. Reflex takes over, and she smashes it, hitting the ball on the line. Servers Advantage! One more to go - the pressure's on. She takes time to quickly wipe the beads of sweat off her tired face. The City Medal is only one point away. She hopes . . . she thinks . . . she knows she can do it. Her foot is placed and the motion follows . . . it's an ace! Kim Michaels was a part of that magic when she captured a gold medal for #2 singles in the City Tournament. Placing second, was Jodi Waukau at #1 singles.

Jodi Waukau shows her powerful serve. The serve was good enough to place Jodi second in the city meet.



Magic in action! Kim Michaels returns a serve at a city meet.

20 seconds left to play . . . We're down to 2 points. Can we do it? A quick steal, sweat falling to the floor, the crowd chants, 5 . . . 4 . . . 3., the Lady Trojan shoots as the buzzer goes off. We've won!

The Lady Trojans had a successful season. With six first time varsity players and a team of mostly juniors, the only disadvantage was lack of height.

There are outstanding individuals on a team: Junior Sereena Fayne, leading rebounder and scorer, Junior Joyce Story, second in scoring and rebounding and Senior Cari Fay, a leading scorer in the conference. Along with these outstanding players came some outstanding games such as the triumph over Sheboygan South 46 to 35, the defeat of Brookfield Central 33 to 29 and the win over Washington, the conference champs, 44 to 39.

And how does the future look? With players like Cynthia Jones, a fine ball handler; Bridget Henderson, a good outside shooter, and a 6'1" Tracy Williams . . . the only way for them is up.

SCOREBOARD

TECH		OPPONENT
31	53	Waterford
37	53	South Milwaukee
53	59	North
60	21	Marshall
45	22	Custer
38	48	King
46	35	Sheboygan South
33	29	Brookfield Center
30	22	Madison
44	39	Washington
47	46	Juneau
52	37	Riverside
41	38	Vincent
38	57	King
51	25	Madison
39	46	Washington
52	42	Juneau
48	43	Riverside
51	44	Vincent
37	33	North

BELOW: Sereena Payne works the ball against a tough Washington team. The Lady Trojans upset the favored Purgolders
BOTTOM: After a close first half, Tech broke loose and beat Juneau

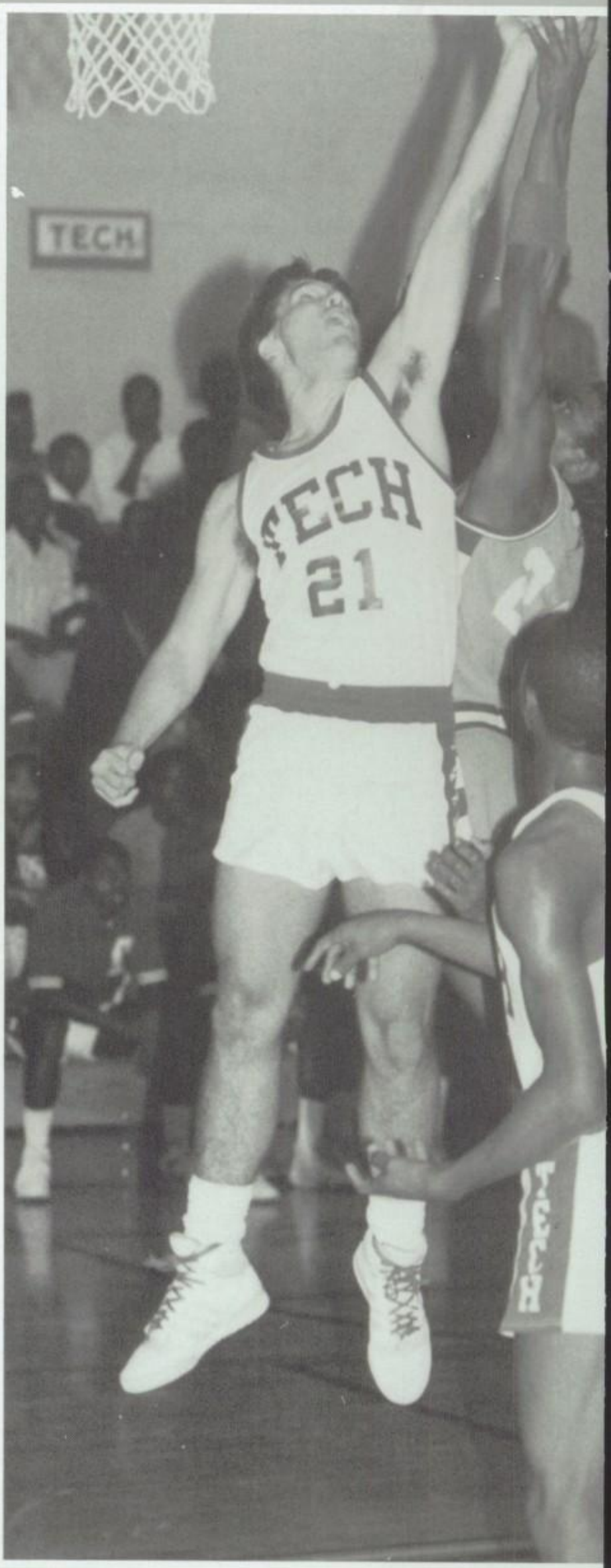
ABOVE: "Honest Ref," says Cari Fay, "I never touched her."
LEFT: The ball hangs onto the rim while both teams wait expectantly.

FRESHMEN TEAM: W. Nowak, C. Odum, T. Tang, N. Childs. Back row: A. Wright, E. Feller, K. Staples, G. Hart, D. Glover, L. Lenz, A. Stachowiak.

"LACK OF HEIGHT WAS OUR BIGGE

BELOW: An easy deuce for Perk! A quick steal results in a quick basket for Tech by Dale Perkins. The play was followed by John Spence.

BOTTOM: All-State fullback Keobani Coleman drives upward for a tip-in. Ricky Jewel watches the action.



LEFT: The all important rebound is captured by hustling Dave Borowicz.

BELOW: Intensity is mirrored in six pair of eyes as they watch the flight pattern of the ball. Tech beat King twice in regular season play.

BOTTOM: Stretching upward, John Stoss battles for control of a rebound in the Marshall game.

With time slipping away, Milwaukee Madison rallied to take a 39-37 lead. It was now do or die for the Trojans. Dying was not what senior guard Eddie Toliver had in mind. "I felt good, I knew we could beat them and knock them out of first place," says Eddie Toliver who hit two jumpers to give Tech a 41-39 lead. Ricky Jewel stole an inbound pass, drove to the hoop, scored, and was fouled. He sank the free throw to give Tech a five point lead. Black magic then struck as Madison pulled within one point. But time ran out giving the Trojans a big conference win. Playing in the tough City Conference, the Trojans finished third with an overall record of 13-4. Two of Tech's conference losses came from Washington. Led by seniors Eddie Toliver, Dale Perkins, Ricky Jewell, Troy Hubbard and Donnell Shorter the Trojans gave Tech an exciting basketball season. Also having a successful season were Juniors Dave Borowicz and Keombani Coleman. With both returning, next years team should remain a contender in the City Conference.

BASKETBALL

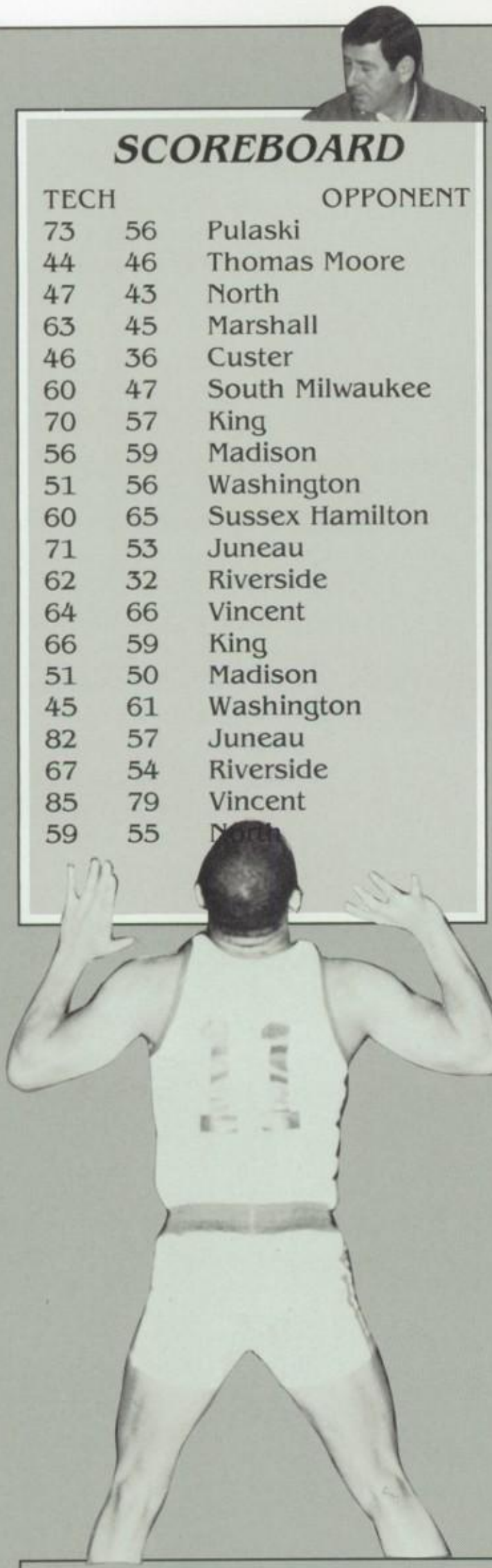
The Varsity basketball team had another successful season. Even though the Trojans lacked height, they placed second in the tough City Conference. Many of Tech's players were playing out of position. Guards and forwards had to get tough, change their style, and play taller opponents.

Junior Varsity finished the season with a 13-6 record. According to Coach Borowicz the season was not successful. A main reason was ineligibility, the team started with 26 and finished the season with 13 players.

"Our Record could have been even better. We lost several close games because of missed freethrows"

Coach Parkinson

Playing under a new coach, the freshman basketball team finished with an impressive 20-2 record. Their new coach is Mark Schimenz a former Techite. Coach Schimenz played forward for Coach Parkinson in 1973. This was the year Coach Parkinson won first Conference Title.



SCOREBOARD

TECH		OPPONENT
73	56	Pulaski
44	46	Thomas Moore
47	43	North
63	45	Marshall
46	36	Custer
60	47	South Milwaukee
70	57	King
56	59	Madison
51	56	Washington
60	65	Sussex Hamilton
71	53	Juneau
62	32	Riverside
64	66	Vincent
66	59	King
51	50	Madison
45	61	Washington
82	57	Juneau
67	54	Riverside
85	79	Vincent
59	55	North

2ND PLACE
CITY CONFERENCE

VARSITY
Top row: J. Stoss, J. Fletcher, E. Henderson, D. Shorter, R. Thomas. Middle row: J. Spence, K. Kremer, R. Jewell, T. Hubbard, D. Borowicz, K. Coleman. Bottom row: T. Landry, D. Perkins, E. Toliver, C. Fair, A. Morales.

SOPHOMORE
Top row: P. Heine, A. Graham, J. Cieplewski, R. Gilbert, C. Motley, D. Hull, C. Coman, J. Genner. Bottom row: M. Karpinski, D. Banks, S. Novak, E. Campbell.

FRESHMAN
Top row: C. Hoppe, C. Anderson, J. Williams, M. Pernell. Middle row: F. Hernet, K. Martin, T. Corcoron, E. Reed, D. Jude. Bottom row: D. Scott, E. Taylor, E. Hill, B. Genner.

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